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Living In Bali Guide
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Welcome

The Green School Parent Association (GSPA) wishes you a warm welcome and is looking forward to you becoming a member of our vibrant school community.

All Green School parents are members of the GSPA and our shared mission is 'To inform, inspire and energize parent participation in a manner that sustains the health and vitality of Green School and its community'.

In this spirit, we welcome new families and are here to support you in settling into school and Bali.

You will find your new community to be a rich and necessary source of information on living in Bali, as settling in can be a tricky business. We will be running a series of information sessions during Orientation Week to give you support, contacts and information so that you get the very best out of your Bali experience.

In the meantime, we hope that the following information gives you some initial, essential guidance, to get you started on your new adventure.

BEFORE YOU ARRIVE ESSENTIALS

This Section of the Guide is designed to assist you in preparing for a possible move to Bali and attendance at Green School.

Please note that if your child/ren's application is still under review or your child/ren is currently waitlisted we recommend exploring these options, but please do not to commit to anything, particularly financially, until you have been officially offered a place at Green School.

You may also find through Facebook links to blogs and experiences of past parents such as this one written by Nina Solvang

Visas

Please make direct contact with the Visa Agency we recommend, Ganesha Consulting
visa@ganeshabaliconsulting.com

They will advise you as to the process and cost to apply for a Student Visa for your child/ren, and also the most appropriate Visas for parents and/or guardians. While a privately owned entity, Ganesha Consulting have an office at Green School and have assisted many GS families with their Visa Applications.

Alternatively you can either find an alternative Visa Agency in Bali, or contact the Indonesian Embassy in your Country and make your own arrangements. In that case, upon your request, the School will provide you with an official 'Letter of Acceptance' required to process the Student Visa. This can only be issued once you have been officially admitted to the School (ie a place has been offered and Tuition Fees paid)

Applying for a Visa in Indonesia can take 8-12 weeks or more. We recommend you start the process as soon as you submit your application, but do not commit to any payments until you have received official acceptance into the School. Be aware that a Student Kitas needs to be obtained whilst you are outside Indonesia. If you leave your Kitas application until you are in
country, you will need to leave Indonesia to collect the visa in Singapore once approved. Finding the right Visa for you can take some consideration. The Living in Bali resource folder contains a document created by Green School parents, with more information about choosing between the Social Visa and the Multiple Entry Visa. We encourage families when choosing a visa to consider the greener option, as flying is one of the things that most affects your personal carbon emissions.

**Housing**

To find out where most Green School families live, and take advantage of reliable contacts who can assist you in finding short term & long term accommodation (including the GS Housing FB page https://www.facebook.com/groups/greenschoolhousing/) please refer to the Accommodation and Housing Section below.

**School BioBus**

The School BioBus services the areas where most families live (Canggu and Ubud), and is a great green option for getting kids to school. For the most up to date information, including pick up locations, schedules and bus routes please view their website. Please note that children under 7 years old (Grade 2) need to be accompanied by a parent, guardian or older sibling.

https://www.gsbiobus.org/ For any further information you can contact them directly at: bio.bus@greenschool.org

**Car-pooling**

If you are not in a BioBus area, car-pooling is very popular at Green School, as a green efficient and cost effective way to get kids to school. These arrangements can be made informally after you have been at school for a while and identified families who live in your area and would like to share the driving to School.

**GS New Families FaceBook page**

https://www.facebook.com/groups/1072431966133159/  
As soon as you’ve submitted an application and are in our system, we can sign you up for the GS New Families Facebook page, designed especially for new families. GS New Families FB Page, is the place to go to find out more about life at Green School and living in Bali. We can share information with you and other prospective parents, answer your questions and post updates on exciting things happening at the school as you continue through the enrolment process. You can also connect with each other, to form a community, within our community, prior to the beginning of the next semester and next school year.

**Health and Travel Insurance**

The difference between international health insurance and travel insurance needs to be understood when considering the best options for your family. Both are intended for people spending time abroad, however the level of cover and intended purpose of each plan is significantly different.
Health Insurance for expats typically provides comprehensive coverage for a range of medical conditions when you are living in another country. It may or may not include evacuation and repatriation cover to transport you back to your home country in case of an emergency. Travel insurances typically provide cover for short or longer trips, for medical emergencies when you are travelling, and is designed to cover your immediate costs until you can return home for further treatment.

Questions to ask:

- Does travel or health insurance suit us better?
- How often are we travelling?
- Are we returning back to our home base (this may void travel insurance)?
- What is the coverage arrangement for children travelling with/without parents?
- Is medical evacuation included?
- Am I covered for adventure activities? Do I need to be?
- Am I covered to ride a motorcycle?
- If I am using travel insurance but have a residence permit (Kitas) am I still on ‘holiday’ for the purpose of insurance?

The School suggests that when you are considering your insurance options, you consider Mega International Health Insurance, who offer a discounted rate for Green School families, and donate generously to our Local Scholars Program. You can contact them directly:

samuel.budi@megainsurance.co.id and julastiika.dilawati@megainsurance.co.id

A representative from Mega Health Insurance Co will be at Green School on Orientation Day

**Transporting Pets to Bali**

There are 2 agencies that GS families have used to get pets into Bali. The animals are brought in via Java so there is no stay in quarantine

2. Seven Heaven Pet Express  [https://www.facebook.com/sevenheavenpetexpress/](https://www.facebook.com/sevenheavenpetexpress/)
ACCOMMODATION AND HOUSING

Where do Green School families live?

There are several areas where Green School families tend to live, the most popular being Canggu, Ubud, and more recently as more housing options have become available Sibang Kaja, the village where Green School is located.

Canggu Area (South Coast Bali/Beach)

Echo Beach, Pererenan

These are proving to be the most popular villages in the Canggu area for Green School families.

On the southern coastline, these are well known surfing destinations and while the area offers a great variety of restaurants, cafes and spas, they are still relatively quiet traditional Balinese villages. With so many Green School families choosing to live there they also provide easy access to a social life for the kids & the whole family.

Approx. 30 mins drive to School via a back route that avoids heavy traffic, the BioBus* services this area, and car-pooling is readily available.

*Please check the BioBus website for Pick-up/drop-off points in Canggu area

Umalas, Petitenget, Berawa

Also in the Canggu area these villages are more densely populated and can be a slightly longer trip to School due to heavy traffic routes (approx. 40 mins). But there are many Villas to choose from for all price ranges. They also offer a great range of restaurants & cafes, and easy access to the beach.

The Canggu Club, an expatriate Club, is located in Bowra offering a range of sports and activities such as football, swimming, tennis, a gym, bowling alley, water park, restaurant and bar.

Ubud Area (Central Bali/Mountains)

Penestanan, Sayan, Nyuh Kuning, Lod Tunduh

Ubud is known as the artistic and cultural centre of Bali. There are a large number of villas and houses available in this area, excellent restaurants, cafes & spas and it is where many of the yoga centres are located. Central Ubud can become very busy in the tourist season, however the areas surrounding Ubud are incredibly beautiful with an abundance of rice fields, rivers and fantastic views of the volcanoes on a clear day.

The most popular villages for Green School families are Penestanan, Sayan, and Nyuh Kuning as they are located out of the town centre and on easy access routes to School (20-30 minutes). the BioBus* services this area, and car-pooling is readily available.

*Please check the BioBus website for Pick-up/drop-off points in Ubud area
For any further information you can contact them directly here bio.bus@greenschool.org

Sibang Kaja (Green School Village)
There are several options if you would like to be close to School.

Green Village (on the Ayung River)
Set within a pristine riverfront landscape, walking distance to Green School, John Hardy and his international design and architectural team, their innovative concept of sustainable principles and artisan craftsmanship creating an authentic lifestyle for homeowners and their families. You can enjoy a global environment within a culturally rich Balinese community with access to world-class amenities.

Green School Eco Village
Located within walking distance of the Green School and built with the same principles of sustainability. By utilizing sustainable materials and artisan craftsmanship mixed with social responsibility, it has created a unique development concept. You can enjoy living in a quiet place with no tourists, and situated in the middle of a truly Balinese community.

Local Accommodation
With more GS families wanting to live in Sibang Kaja, more accommodation is becoming available. How-ever it may not fully furnished and/or require some repairs, and will usually be reflective of a traditional local home. There are no dedicated people/ RE Agents in this area, so GS families use the GS Housing FB page (see link below) to share information about what's available and post what they are looking for. Kurt Beckman, a GS parent who lives in the area is a great source of information and can be contacted via PM on the GS Housing FB page.

Alternatively, we highly recommend taking temporary accommodation at Green Village or GS Eco Village, as walking through the village and chatting to locals and other expats who live there will give you the best insight into what’s available for long term rental.

Green School Parents Housing Facebook Page
Please join our FB Page where Green School families post and find Villas for rent in all areas of Bali. Please be aware that this is a closed group for Green School families only and while Green School manages the Group, any leasing arrangements entered into are strictly between the parties involved. https://www.facebook.com/groups/greenschoolhousing/

Green School BioBus
The Green School BioBus services both the Canggu and Ubud areas. For more information about routes, schedules and pricing please email bio.bus@greenschool.org

Other Areas
Seminyak
There are a large number of hotels, villas, restaurants and bars in this area. The beach in Seminyak boasts beautiful sunsets and is also suitable for surfing. If you enjoy eating out, exploring bars and shopping, Seminyak is a great location, although it can get very busy in the tourist season and can seem over developed and lacking in Balinese culture. Seminyak is
about 50 minutes drive to Green School.

**Sanur / Renon**

It has calm beaches that are safe for swimming, windsurfing and sailing. Sanur is an older area with a well-established feel and a village atmosphere. There are a large number of hotels, restaurants and bars in the vicinity. Sanur is about 45 minutes drive to Green School.

**Other Villages**

There are many houses and villas in the villages surrounding the main residential areas of Bali. Living in a quiet village has the advantage of no tourists and being in the middle of a Balinese community. However there may be limited infrastructure and it is unlikely that there will be restaurants and bars, or shops selling Western goods.

**Choosing Accommodation**

**Seeing is Believing**

Upon arriving in Bali, we generally suggest that you seek short term accommodation in a weekly paid villa or hotel before committing to a longer term (6-12 month) contract. Below are some suggestions for short-term accommodations in the main areas. Airbnb is also a great resource.

As a newcomer to Bali, a sometimes surprising difference in renting accommodation that you may encounter, is the general tendency for landlords to require full payment for the contract term up front. Committing to a 6-12 month term is quite typical and generally more cost effective than a month-to-month agreement. So if you are committing to a longer term, it's generally advised to see your accommodation in person before putting any money down.

**Words of Caution**

Renting a house in Bali can be a very different experience than in the West and tends to be one of the more challenging things expats experience when they arrive. Tenants have none of the legal protections, and landlords have none of the legal obligations, that are found in Western countries.

In most cases, landlords ask for one year’s rent in advance. It may be possible that the landlord will accept a shorter term lease. Ensure that any repairs or improvements that are needed are done before you pay this in full, and preferably before you move in. It is much more difficult to have repairs carried out if you have already paid your rent in advance. Whether you are working with an agent, or dealing directly with a landlord, the following list might be helpful in determining what sort of questions to ask before choosing a property:

- What repairs will the landlord and the tenant each be responsible for?
- If the tenant pays for something that is the landlord’s responsibility, how will they be reimbursed?
- How many staff are provided with the property and what are their roles/days off?
- Does the tenant have the right to fire staff if they are unsuitable?
Who is responsible for maintaining the pool (inc chemicals) and garden?

Who is responsible for the banjar fees, security fees and rubbish collection?

How much notice is needed if you want to renew your lease?

It is not unusual to be told by a landlord that repairs will be done after you move in – they may promise a swimming pool or a new bathroom for example. There are many stories of expats who agree to this only to find that halfway through the project the owner runs out of money and they are living in a building site with no apparent timeline as to when it will be finished. It may be better to choose a house that is ready to move into or one where the landlord agrees to doing any required work before handing over one year’s rent.

Kitchens in rented property often do not have hot water. If it is important to you to have hot water in your kitchen either check this beforehand or be prepared to install your own water heater in the kitchen once you move in. The good news is that the cost of hiring tradesmen to complete the work for you is very reasonable.

**Working with a Real Estate Agent:**

There are several Real Estate Agents that work specifically with the expat community in Bali. One advantage of working with an agent is that they can smooth over communications between you and the landlord (who may not speak English). Also, a real estate agent will often have their own service staff that will be ultimately responsible for repairs and upkeep of your home. The additional cost of these services may be worth the expense given the communication and negotiation challenges you may encounter by undertaking these tasks as newcomers to Bali. Agents can help you to find the type of place to stay that will be most comfortable for you, within your desired areas and budget.

**DIY**

Some Green School families have had good success taking a more ‘Do It Yourself’ approach to finding appropriate accommodation. As you spend time in Bali, speak to other Green School families, and start to get the lay of the land, you may start to gravitate toward certain very specific areas where you want to find a house. If you decide upon a prime area for your family, you might simply want to go around on a motorbike, or have a driver take you through the neighbourhood looking for ‘house for rent’ signs. It is always helpful to have a local person undertake this type of search with you to assist with communication. Sometimes making a direct contact with a landlord can result in a much lower rental rate.

**Contacts**

Please be aware that while we are happy to provide the contacts below, GS takes no responsibility for your choices and any leasing arrangements entered into are strictly between the parties involved. Technically real estate agents in Bali are required to be registered with the Real Estate Association but this is not always the case. There are many independent operators including foreigners and locals, who will find you a property or help you search, and take a commission from the owner. Leases may vary between quite a formal lease in both Bahasa Indonesia and English (the formal way) and just a receipt and verbal agreement. Whilst many families are happy with loose arrangements, you should be aware it
is always a case of ‘buyer beware’, and if there is a dispute with a local person, the law will likely not be on the side of the foreigner.

SUGGESTED CONTACTS

UBUD (Penestannan, Sayan, Nyuh Kunig)
- Jared Collins: jaredinbali@gmail.co
- Terrific Lifestyle: https://www.terrificlifestyle.com/
- Ubud Properties: bima@ubudproperties.com
- Prama Villa Management: www.pramanaexperience.com

CANGGU (Pererannan, Echo Beach)
- Latitude Lifestyle: http://latitude-lifestyle.com/
  - alicia@latitude-lifestyle.com
- Michelle Kennedy: thewhitehousebali@gmail.com
  - Short & long term Villas in Echo Beach
- Ruma Kayu: tim.fijal@gmail.com
  - Short & long term rentals in Pererannan
- Cynthia Khongtian: cynthia.khongtiani@gmail.com
  - High-end villas $30k pa+
- The Apartments Canggu: http://www.theapartmentscanggu.com/
- Balion: www.balion.com
- Bali Budget Housing: http://www.balibudgethousing.com/
- Bali Long Term Rentals: https://www.balilongtermrentals.com/

SIBANG KAJA (the Village where Green School is located)
- Green School Village
  carol.riva@greenschool.org
- Green Village: http://greenvillagebali.com/ tania.lifestyleenquiry@gmail.com
- Local Accom: https://www.facebook.com/groups/greenschoolhousing/ (PM Kurt Beckman)

Useful Connections
- Green School Housing FB Page (closed Group for GS families)
  https://www.facebook.com/groups/greenschoolhousing/
- Green School BioBus: (routes, timetables, pricing)
- Relocation Service:
  - Latitude Lifestyle: http://latitude-lifestyle.com/
    alicia@latitude-lifestyle.com
  - Terrific Lifestyle https://www.terrificlifestyle.com/
  - Asian Tigers www.asiantigers-indonesia.com
Facebook Groups

A good point of contact is one of the many Bali housing groups on Facebook including:

- Canggu Community Housing
- Bali Cheap House Rentals
- Ubud Housing and Rentals

Bulletin Boards

Even if you have decided to work with an agent, we strongly suggest that you also keep your eyes wide open for other housing opportunities by checking bulletin boards and networking with your new found Green School community members and other people that you meet upon your arrival in Bali. Bulletin boards are a great source of information about anything pertaining to housing, yoga classes, transport, restaurants, special events, etc. Here are a few locations where you will find helpful bulletin boards with plentiful community information:

- Canggu Station supermarket (Canggu)
- Bali Buddha (Ubud and Canggu)
- Kafé (Ubud)
- Bintang supermarket (Ubud)
- Green School Cafe

There are also many information centres in other areas; Seminyak, Kuta, Canggu, Sanur and many other hot spots.

Banjar Registration

A Banjar is a social, religious and political construct, unique to Bali. They are essentially a local parish council. Wherever you live in Bali, you will be residing in a Banjar. Every resident in Bali pays monthly Banjar fees that vary from village to village. Sometimes these are covered by your landlord but not in all cases. Some families have been asked to pay an ‘entrance fee’ on signing a long term contract in a village. Some of the banjar heads (there are two called Kelian pronounced “klian”, one with responsibility for administrative matters and the other for religious matters) take a very active approach with their villagers and like to know who is in the village at any given time. It is a good approach to make contact with your banjar and introduce yourself. The prices vary around 50-100k per head on a monthly basis. Some are higher than others.

You are also likely to be asked to contribute funds from time-to-time, towards the biggest ceremonies on the Balinese Hindu Calendar. It is always good to maintain positive and respectful relations with your local community. Generally those collecting donations (such as children collecting funds to build their Ogoh Ogoh sculptures at Nyepi) will arrive at your door. They should always have a letter to show you (in Bahasa) from their banjar head. If you ask ‘how much?’ be prepared for an inflated price and a few giggles to see if you will pay it. 100k is generous but the amount is totally up to you.

Your landlord may ask you for a copy of your passport to register you as a resident with your local Banjar. This is normal practice.
You should also check the processes for registering any visitors you have to your home. Sleepovers and Green School families are not a problem as they are generally already registered on the island. But if you have international visitors for longer than 24 hours, technically you should register them at the local police office and pay the nominal fee.

**TRANSPORT**

**Renting a Car**

Renting a car in Bali is usually straightforward. Expect to pay around Rp 3,500,000 per month for a standard, modern vehicle. Many families hire a driver to transport children to school and back, or until they feel confident to drive themselves. A driver salary is around Rp 2,500,000 per month, negotiable, depending on how many days required (5 or 6) and hours worked each day. Petrol is cheap in Bali, relative to most developed countries.

Green School has a fleet of bio-diesel school buses, which is a social enterprise run by our High School students. The Bio Buses operate to and from Ubud and Canggu. The route and schedule is finalized at the beginning of each semester and more information on the service is shared at that time.

We also encourage car-pooling. This can be explored once you have found a property and school is underway.

A small range of baby and child car seats are available for purchase in Bali but some families bring them from their home country. Check stores like Balonku Baby Shop in Denpasar or Mothercare in Discovery and Beachwalk Mall.

**Driving in Indonesia**

Traffic in Indonesia can be overwhelming, due to the sheer number of cars and bikes on the road, the road conditions and the road rules. Many families choose to hire a driver if they wish to have their own car. For those who prefer the self drive option, read on.

**Driver's License**

You must have a valid driver’s license to drive cars and/or motorbikes in Indonesia, and you must be able to present car registration and insurance documents on request. Always check with your vehicle renter that they have provided you with the registration paperwork (includes third party insurance) and that the registration is current. Sometimes they will give you just a photocopy of the papers. If the papers are out of date you will not have third party insurance and this becomes a problem if you are in an accident.

The easiest option for a license is to obtain an International license in your home country before you arrive. The international license is a translation of your home country license, so if you are licensed to drive a motorcycle at home, this will be shown on your international license.

- Riding a motorbike will be under driving license coded C
- Driving a car will be under driving license coded A.
- Truck will be under B code.
Only foreigners who live in Indonesia on a KITAS or KITAP visa and meet the specific age requirements are allowed to have a local license. An Indonesian driver's license (called a Surat Ijin Mengemudi, which is abbreviated to SIM) is valid for eligible foreigners for five years, after it needs to be renewed.

Always ensure that any license you obtain in Indonesia has been validly acquired as insurance companies may not pay out in the event of an accident if you have not acquired your license legally.

It is important that you check with your insurance company that you are appropriately covered. Not every policy automatically covers motorbikes either as a passenger or a driver.

**Road Rules**

The Balinese style of driving is fluid, instinctual and may seem chaotic at times. The roads are usually thin and winding and you will, at some point, encounter a vehicle heading toward you on the wrong side of the road! Driving in Bali takes a little getting used to and all senses need to be on high alert. Slow and steady with a constant preparedness for evasive action is the best approach.

Not all cars have seatbelts in all seats, but they do need to be worn if you have one. Similarly, helmets are essential by drivers and passengers. Good quality helmets can be hard to find, particularly with rented scooters, so you may like to bring one from home if you feel more comfortable that your helmet meets an international standard (this may be another insurance requirement too). There are no laws stating car seat requirements for children, but if you rent a car and have children, then it's advisable to request for suitable seats to be fitted before you collect the car. You may consider bringing one from home but don't assume all cars have the installation fittings you are used to.

If you are pulled over by the police, you will be asked to present your license and paperwork. You may be asked to pay for an 'on the spot fine'. Such on the spot fines are illegal, however you may find it is the quickest way of exiting a situation quickly. The downside of doing this is that is encourages the practice that the government is trying hard to change.

The correct procedure if you have broken a road rule, is to have them issue you a ticket that you then pay at a local police station. You will likely find that if you insist on the police officer issuing a ticket, and don't react to the suggestion that you will have to go to court (you won't!), then they may just wave you on. Particularly if you indicate with your body language empty pockets!

Never show an open wallet with any more than 50,000 or 100,000 IDR.

**Suggested Transport Supplies**

**Automatic Car Rental (with delivery to Green School)**

Pak Nyoman: 0812 3945386 Canggu area and will deliver to Green School

Pak Agi located at the warung close to school - rents motorbikes, cars, and local houses (close to Green School) 085737602282
**Motor Bike/Scooter Rental**
Scooters are a popular and cheap means of transport in Bali. They can be rented for around Rp 500,000 ($50) per month.

Penestanan Kaja - Dede and Arini's warung (at Bale Banjar) 0813 3810 9414 (500K rupiah/mo)

Penestanan - Contact Ari at Dewa Bharata (hotel across from Alchemy). Scoopy rental for 450,000/ month. His English is excellent and he will service the scooter from time to time for you. He's also a great resource for drivers. 0819 330 18 432

**Biodiesel Cars Rental**
For Biodiesel cars inquire directly to the Bio Bus Team: [bio.bus@greenschool.org](mailto:bio.bus@greenschool.org) Available vehicles will be posted at the Biodiesel Pump Station (School carpark)

**Electric Bike Rental**
SKUTE is creating the first electric motorbike rental movement in Bali, established in 2019 by a few Green School parents. Our intention is to accelerate the electric transition from fuel based motorbikes to electric battery motorbikes. SKUTE is a non-for-profit initiative. We feel urged to take steps to do something good for the planet - building a cleaner, quieter island.

Upon your arrival in Bali and joining the Green School community, SKUTE is expected to be open for rental business to new and existing parents. The goals is to turn the Green School scooter parking to electric!

Please feel inspired to check SKUTE online and we'd love to hear from you - Let's all SKUTE!

Web: [www.skutebali.com](http://www.skutebali.com)
Insta: @skutebali
Email : skutebali@gmail.com

**Drivers**
Freelance (and possibly full time). Generally use their transportation service for visitors at school

- Pak Sule: 081805329478
- Pak Bertha: 08123945386
- Pak Gebor: 08123607144
- Pak Bebas: 081338588762
- Pak Ebit: 081999598181
- Pak Ketut Arika: 081239673358
- Pak Mugi: 081218596459
- Pak Bimalisa: 081338450415
- Pak Wayan: 087862152260
TELEPHONE AND INTERNET

You should find no problem with changing the sim in your cell phone to a local network although depending on the country of origin and your existing phone plan, you may need to ‘unlock’ your phone from your current provider.

Many in the community uses the brand Telekomsel. First you need to buy a SIM card with a phone number and there are many stores in your local community who will sell them. The phones work on a pre-paid system (it is rare to have a local post paid account). This means that every month you need to buy a new data package that costs between 80,000-200,000 IDR depending on how much internet you use. After one month it’s all gone no matter how much you have left.

The phone credits are different - you pay an amount and it lasts until you used all of it. It is also good to get your phone number registered. If you buy from a proper mobile phone shop they will do it for you and it is enough to have a copy of your passport.

In Canggu Rikha Cell at Pantai Batu Bolong Street No.38A (across from Cafe Vida) is really reliable. Sim cards and credit (pulsa) can be purchased in many mini marts and at local, independent small cell phone shops. You can also purchase credit from the Welcome Desk at Green School. Since most of the communication happens via WhatsApp you will need internet for your phone.

Internet at home:

Most houses/villas have wi-fi available and it may be included in the rental price. Wi-fi can be patchy in Bali and you may want to check this out before taking a housing contract, if this is important for you. A good way is to ask GS families that live in your neighborhood what works for them since different providers are better than others in certain areas. Some providers (like Indiohome) also blocks you from watching Netflix and such. If some sites are blocked you can use a VPN such as ExpressVPN.

INSURANCE

It is essential that families obtain medical insurance and mandatory for students participating in any outbound courses, camps and trips. There are good quality medical services now available in Bali. Prices for consultations and treatments are generally lower than in developed countries. However, at a minimum, emergency and evacuation health insurance is essential in Bali. There are many options available. The School suggests when you are considering your options, you might like to look at Mega International Health Insurance, who offer a discounted rate for Green School families, and donate generously to our Local Scholars Program. You can contact them directly:

samuel.budi@megainsurance.co.id and julastiika.dilawati@megainsurance.co.id

A representative from Mega Health Insurance Co will be at Green School on Orientation Day

Once you have this sorted, keep the 24 hour medical emergency number of your insurer handy at all times.
HIRING HOUSEHOLD STAFF

Many expats choose to employ a local helper (pembantu) and they often become part of your extended Bali family. Sometimes, the services of household staff are included in villa contracts. If not, you should expect to pay around Rp2,500,000 per month for 6 full days per week (check the legal minimum wage for the region you are residing in), as a start point salary, negotiable depending on number of days and hours of work.

As with so many things in Bali, it is a good idea to ask members of the community if they know someone available – often their own pembantu has a relative or friend looking for work. Balinese generally take their ‘holidays’ as days off for Ceremony. These come up regularly and can occur with little notice (to them or to you). It is imperative that they have those days off, so you need to stay flexible.

Holiday Pay (the 13th Month)

One extra month’s wages is required as ‘Holiday Pay’. This is generally paid in 2 payments, one at Nyepi (Bali’s Day of Silence) and the other at Galungan/Kuningan (New Year). These dates change annually as they are calculated according to the Balinese Calendar. Balinese may not ask for these extra payments, so it part of your legal responsibility as their employer to ensure they are paid.

FOOD

Supermarkets stocking all the basics can be found in most popular residential areas. Bintang supermarket in Ubud, Canggu Deli, Carrefour, Grand Lucky and Pepito are some favorites. For health food, try Bali Buddha (Ubud, Kerobokan and Sanur) or Ubud Direct, Big Tree Farms and Ariasta for home delivery of Bali’s best and freshest, organic produce. For bread and pastries look for Kue and Monsieur Spoon outlets.

There are many excellent dining out options – ask around your new community for their favorites. Local warungs provide very modestly priced meals. Look for the more crowded ones, take it slowly in introducing locally prepared food and again, ask others in your neighborhood for recommendations.

Fresh vegetables, fruit, rice, eggs, coffee, granola, juices, nuts, coffee, honey and other essentials can be purchased directly from the Green School ‘Farm Stand’, the ‘Green Warung’ and ‘FREAK Coffee’.

Every second Friday, Green School hosts a Farmers Market, with around 30 vendors, this is a great community afternoon and an excellent opportunity to stock up on produce and a range of healthy food and treats. Local markets are another good option for fresh fruit, vegetables and spices at very low prices. There is one in every neighborhood.

For delivery of organic / free range foods:

- Island Organics.com (clean, freshly delivery locally grown organic vegetables and free range eggs) www.islandorganics.com
• Ariesta (locally grown organic vegetables, fruit, free range eggs, granola, as well as imported lemons and other necessities). Contact: luke.ariesta@gmail.com

• Wanaprasta / Superhygiene: Free range animals raised in healthy, safe conditions: Chicken, goat, duck, pork, eggs, bone broth, goat milk and goat cheese, and fresh, twice weekly line-caught fish. Contact Tri: +62 813 3887 7595 – ask him to add you to the ‘Same Day Fish’ group in your area (Canggu, Ubud)

• Local Parts Butcher: (free range, grass fed beef, pork, lamb, chicken, pate, sausages, sourdough bread and preserves) on Jalan Dewi Sita in Ubud

• Gioia Cheese: Made from organic Javanese milk WA: +62 878 6061 1137

• Milk Up (fresh milk, butter, coconut yoghurt, cottage cheese, sour cream etc...) WA: +62 822 4750 4909

• Canggu based bread suppliers: Made’s Banana Flour Bakery, Oka’s Bakery (both entirely gluten free, on Jl Batu Bulong in Canggu), Farine (Sourdough), Starter Lab (Sourdough)

• Health food shops: Alive, Down To Earth, Bali Buddha, Alchemy (Ubud only), Zero Waste, Club Sehat in Sanur.

*For a premium, many of the above can be ordered through Bali Direct
https://balidirectstore.com

**WATER**

Most household water in Bali comes from either a well or from the mains. Neither option is suitable for drinking. Water dispensers are usually included in rental properties and large dispensing bottles can be purchased or delivered to your home. Look for the ‘PBA free’ plastic water bottles. There are several companies selling water-filtering systems that use reverse osmosis or colloidal silver to treat water to a drinkable standard. Green School campus has some of the most pure water in Bali and large and small water bottles can be refilled on campus.

**MONEY**

**Banking**

If you have a KITAS visa it is a straightforward process open a local bank account. Take your visa and passport to a branch office and it can be done for you while you wait. Some local banks will visit Green School at orientation day and/or early in the school year to provide a mobile service for opening an account. If you do not have a KITAS visa, you can discuss options with them, at that time.
Exchanging Money

The local currency is the Indonesian Rupiah (IDR). Changing money in Bali is something that if you take precautions and use an authorized money exchange, is safe. Not following a few simple rules can see you being disappointed!

Typically the exchange rate is better once you are in Bali than in your home country, and most families bring their own local currency and transfer here. That may not hold true for all currencies so it would be wise to ask in the facebook groups for a current exchange rate so you can compare.

There are money exchangers in the international airport once you have cleared immigration and before you exit the terminal. These can be useful when you first arrive to change enough to pay for your costs until you get to your hotel. The rate is a little lower than outside the airport, but the exchanges are legitimate and safe.

Once at your hotel, ask for directions to an authorized exchange. There are money changers all over the place, but they are not all authorized! As a general rule, if you use an exchange that is dedicated to money exchange (NOT a counter in the back of a DVD store!), has security, operates CCTV cameras and usually air conditioned behind glass, you should be fairly safe. They will count the money in front of you.

- Don't remove any of the cash from the counter until all of the cash has been presented.
- It is perfectly OK to recount the money yourself.
- If using an automatic counter, it is perfectly OK to ask them to run it through multiple times.
- Don't let the operator bundle up the cash and hand it to you – always be the first and last person to handle the cash once it has been counted.
- High counters are notorious for ripping customers off. Be alert to distractions, and the ‘slight of hand’ is so quick that you will never suspect anything until you get home minus more than a few bills.
- If there is any dispute, an authorized changer will happily take you to the back of the store and allow you to view the CCTV footage.
- If the rate looks too good to be true, IT IS! Rates are consistent and scam operators will advertise a great rate to get you in the door. They recover this quickly however!

The exchanges will only change pristine notes in great condition. A note that passes in your own country may not be accepted in Bali if there is a slight tear, rip, mark or other minor fault.

There are ATM’s readily available in Bali so you may prefer to use these (be cautious of those outside supermarkets or without security as ATM skimming is a problem here). Check with your bank your international transaction fees.

International Bank Transfers

Many in the community recommend the use of the ‘transferwise’ app. Transferwise offers good exchange rates and avoids international bank transfer fees.
WASTE MANAGEMENT

The Green School community is committed to reducing rubbish in Bali, particularly plastic bags and plastic water bottles.

Eco Bali provide a domestic waste recycling service and will supply you with sorting bins and a collection service. They can also assist with establishing composting systems.

‘KemBali’ is Green School’s own recycling center and all recyclable waste can be dropped there. It is located on campus and includes a thrift store for the resale of gently used clothing, shoes, bags, books, toys etc.

More recycling options:

Kembali at Green School!

Pilot Project - Ubud Clean-up.

Garbage Bins outside Cafe Gratitude (Penestanan Kelod) - on the path/gang behind Alchemy/Round Bar.

Cafe Vespa and Kopi Desa (Penestanan Kaja).

The Elephant (near Bintang Supermarket).

For organic waste also look for local farmers who have pigs. For garbage: use Eco-Bali or make sure the landlord is paying someone to collect it otherwise it gets burned.

Composting

Do you know that 50-70% of waste produced is biodegradable and compostable? Why throw it away when it can be easily transformed in great compost that can be used in your garden.

http://www.eco-bali.com/

Cost of Composting Systems: Households (Readymade Systems)

1 to 2 people in the household  Rp. 1.450.000
3 to 4 people in the household  Rp. 1.850.000
5 to 7 people in the household  Rp. 2.250.000

More than 7 people - price evaluated according to requirements.

LEARNING THE LANGUAGE

A little Bahasa Indonesia goes a long way and is always appreciated by the local communities. Learning simple greetings, numbers, bargaining terminology and navigation terms is a worthwhile investment of time and effort.

The Green School ‘Race to 300 (words)’ will give you a great start. It is a set of flashcards that you can access at https://quizlet.com/35920322/kul-kul-connections-race-to-300-flash-cards/. If you are interested to learn more, you can also join Bahasa Indonesia Course once school has started. The course runs through the school’s ‘Kul Kul Connection’ program. This program offers fantastic opportunities to develop connections with local people, their culture, music and language. We will let you know all about this at Orientation and once school is underway.
We will also offer a cultural awareness workshop and special blessing ceremony for new parents. This is a wonderful way to connect to the beauty of local tradition and show respect to our local neighbors.

To introduce you to Indonesian national language, here are some basic phrases in Bahasa Indonesia.

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<td>How are you?</td>
<td>Apa kabar?</td>
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<td>Good. / Not so good.</td>
<td>Baik. / Kurang baik.</td>
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<td>Good morning / day / afternoon / evening!</td>
<td>Selamat pagi / siang / sore / malam!</td>
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<td>Thank you.</td>
<td>Terima kasih.</td>
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<td>You’re welcome.</td>
<td>Sama - sama.</td>
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<td>Sorry</td>
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**Bargaining**

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<th>How much does it cost?</th>
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<td>Would you accept a lower price?</td>
<td>Boleh kurang?</td>
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<td>Fixed price</td>
<td>Harga pas</td>
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<td>Expensive</td>
<td>Mahal</td>
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<td>Cheap</td>
<td>Murah</td>
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<td>I'd like to buy [t-shirt].</td>
<td>Saya mau beli [kaos].</td>
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**Direction**

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<th>Where is [rest room]?</th>
<th>Di mana [kamar kecil]?</th>
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<td>Go straight ahead.</td>
<td>Jalan terus / lurus.</td>
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<td>Turn left / right.</td>
<td>Belok kiri / kanan.</td>
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**VACATIONS AND ACTIVITIES**

Lembongan, the Gili Islands and Lombok are all within a couple of hours of Bali via fast boat and are popular destinations for short-breaks. Green School families often organize shared vacations and travel together in and around Bali.

Indonesia offers a huge variety of cultural destinations for exploration during your time in Bali. Ask members of the Green School community for destination and accommodation recommendations.

Mountain biking, yoga, trekking and surfing are popular recreational activities in Bali. Children’s art and craft classes are available, particularly in Ubud and the Canggu Club in the South offers weekend sport options. Tree Tops zip-line park, rafting and the cinema in Kuta are also popular weekend entertainment options.
RELOCATION SERVICES

Moving to Bali for most is an exciting experience, although it is not without its challenges, if you would like the assistance of a professional relocation service, you may wish one of the following:

1. Asian Tigers: Asian Tigers is a leading international moving and relocation provider in Indonesia, which was established in 1985. Asian Tigers handle the movement of personal effect/household goods and as well as helping clients to settling in when they need to in a new place.

   Contact: Putu Metta Kania. Telephone: +62 811 875 8091 | Mobile: +62 85 73734 4480 putu.metta@asiantigers-indonesia.com | www.asiantigers-indonesia.com

2. Terrific Lifestyle: https://www.terrificlifestyle.com

3. Latitude Lifestyle: http://latitude-lifestyle.com/ (alicia@latitude-lifestyle.com)

4. Hubud Bali’s ‘Soft Landing’ package. Hubud is a co-working space which brings together inspiration and a remote working facility, in a beautiful location in Ubud. Hubud offers Green School families a package of services to help people make the move to Bali and fast-track the settling-in process. From airport pickup to finding comfortable accommodation, introduction to the community, Hubud’s membership, bike rental (& riding lessons) and SIM card with pre-paid Internet HuBud help people relocate to Bali with ease, with prices starting at USD1,500/month/pax.

http://www.hubud.org/dev/soft-landing-package

WORKING REMOTELY AND CO-LEARNING

In 2018 we launched The Bridge @ Green School, our own co-learning and co-working space located right on campus. We feature weekly talks, workshops and programs and very high-speed fiber optic internet. This is the best place to meet like-minded people, network, explore new ideas and finally take the time to see how you may change the way you work and live. Welcome to Green School for Grown Ups! You can check us out at https://thebridge.greenschool.org/ and sign up for our weekly newsletter.

Also, our good friends at Outpost, one of the top coworking spaces on-island, offer special deals to Bridge members. Outpost conveniently has coworking spaces in Ubud and Canggu where most of our parents live. Please visit https://www.outpost-asia.com/ or come and speak to The Bridge host team for more information.

There are several high-quality remote-working facilities in the popular residential areas. Hubud in Ubud and Dojo Bali in Canggu are also excellent facilities. To find out more about all that goes on in the inspirational space of Hubud, check out the link here to their website http://www.hubud.org. You can find out more about Dojo Bali at their website, http://www.dojobali.org/en

CONNECTING WITH OUR COMMUNITY

There are so many groups and pages in our community. Here’s a few...

Green School https://www.facebook.com/greenschool/
WHAT TO BRING TO BALI

Shared parent experiences have informed this short list of items you may wish to consider bringing:
• Any prescription medications and copies of the relevant prescriptions.
• Many choose to bring children's paracetamol, although the local version is available.
• EpiPens, as the drug is available but administered via injection rather than the pen.
• Natural and chemical mosquito repellent is readily available, however many families choose to bring a stock of tropical strength repellent from their home country.
• Sunscreen is available in Bali but sometimes difficult to find and is expensive. Zero Waste in Canggu and Ubud sell sunscreen if you bring your own container. Non toxic and reef friendly is the best option!
• Bali does not have a comprehensive book store so you may wish to bring some reading stock.
• Good quality nit combs and hair wash. The local one is chemical based and not always effective. In our jungle environment, you may find nits more of a problem in Bali than you have experienced.
• Good quality rain coats.
• Board games.
• Although Bali is warm all year round, bring some warm clothes in case you decide to climb one of Indonesia's beautiful volcano mountains, where it can be quite cold.
• Dental floss.
• Organic tampons or cloth pads or a menstrual cup - you can get them here but difficult
• Warm clothes if you think you might go on holiday in countries that experience a colder winter like Japan, Korea, Australia or NZ
• A water bottle for everyone and a few spare! We don't support plastic aqua bottles on campus, even if they are being reused.
• Steri strips for cuts and stretchy bandages. The apoteks (pharmacies) in Bali have a ready supply of most things but these have been harder to find.
• Herbal broth and vegetable stock cubes are hard to find
• Extra swimmers – chlorine resistant if you can. The children go through them quickly in this climate.
• A kindle or e-reader. There are not a lot of bookstores around, they are expensive, and the books are typically plastic wrapped. Our school library also finds it challenging to keep books in good condition in the tropical climate, and would likely appreciate any donations if you have extra baggage space.
• Good quality cotton undies and bras – kids and adults! Another clothing item that typically is not long lasting in a tropical climate.
• Glass food storage containers if you have the baggage space. Ants and humidity are not ideal for kitchen storage.

Things to leave at home:
• Extra plastic packaging and bags – there is more than enough here already!
• electronics or appliances that don't automatically convert current from 240V.

EXTRA TIPS AND TRAPS

ATM machines eat cards. Many ATMS in Bali dispense the money before the card and often require you to press a key to exit the transaction before giving you back the card. This is not the sequence you may be used to, so be sure to remember to take your card at the end of the transaction.

Keep spare photocopies of your passports and visas in case of loss or theft. A copy is handy to keep in your wallet/purse should you be unlucky enough to be pulled over by the police. Your (or your child's) KITAS visa will also get you a discount at various attractions around the island.

If you are a FaceBook user, you may wish to join the ‘GS New Families 2017/18’ group. We can answer your questions and you can connect with other prospective families as you move through the admissions process. To join, please email admissions@greenschool.org. On enrolment, you are then welcome to join the ‘Green School Parents’ group. Our community is always ready to share experiences and information. This is a closed group, for currently enrolled families only, so once your enrolment is finalized, please email admissions@greenschool.org to get connected.

Read up on Balinese cultural sensitivities and traditions. It is easy to get to grips with the basics, it shows respect and avoids mutual embarrassment.

Patience is a virtue that serves people well here. Everything will take a little longer here, so to minimize frustration, embrace the Bali-way.

Be sure to attend the Health and Wellness, Cultural Awareness and other essential information session that will be on offer at school during the first few weeks.

Come along to the first GSPA meeting for the school year. This will be held within the first month of school and is a great way to meet new friends and get across all that is going on in your new community. Throughout the year, the Association runs a comprehensive program of parent workshops, yoga, fitness, dance, sport, day-tours and social events and we cannot wait for you to become part of the fun!

HEALTH CARE

There are hospitals and clinics in Bali that are of a relatively high standard. The public hospitals are low cost but are not all of a high standard in terms of privacy and cleanliness, although there have been huge improvements in recent years. There are also several private hospitals and clinics with the charges being lower than what you would expect of similar in a developed country. As an Appendix to this document, a list of all the major hospitals and their contact details is provided, keep scrolling down for this detailed information. Most hospitals offer general practice clinics, many of which may be accessed without appointment.

If you are seeking vaccinations, it is worthwhile calling the hospital/clinic in advance to check if they have stock.

Green School will run a special Health and Wellness information session within the first few
weeks of school. You will receive comprehensive information and contact details on hospitals, clinics, dentists, first aid, complementary health care and general wellness.

**Sanglah Hospital**

Sanglah Hospital is Bali's main public facility. Despite its public status, Sanglah is well-equipped, with an International Wing. Sanglah's doctors handle the island's most difficult and critical cases.

**Status:** Government hospital

**Address:** Jl. Kesehatan Selatan 1, Sanglah, Denpasar

**Phone:** +62 361 227 911 to 15 / +62 361 232 603 (VIP rooms) / +62 361 247 250 to 5 (Super VIP rooms)

Site: sanglahhospitalbali.com

**Bali Med Hospital**

Bali Med Hospital houses about 57 specialists well-versed in meeting international patients' needs. The hospital promises affordable service to both foreigners and locals.

**Status:** Private Hospital

**Address:** Jl. Mahendradatta no 57X, Denpasar

**Phone:** +62-361 484 748

Site: balimedhospital.co.id

**Prima Medika Hospital**

Prima Medika offers 100 beds and experienced physicians in over 30 specialties. English is widely spoken, and a medical coordination office serves the needs of international patients.

**Status:** Private hospital

**Address:** Jl. Pulau Serangan No. 9X, Denpasar

**Phone:** +62 361 236 225

Site: www.primamedika.com

**Kasih Ibu Hospital**

This hospital has over 80 beds and its International ER and Alarm Center teams cater to English and Japanese-speaking patients. Its maternity services are highly regarded on the island.

**Status:** Private Hospital

**Address:** Jl. Teuku Umar 120, Denpasar

**Phone:** +62 361 223 036

Site: www.kasihibuhospital.com
Toya Medika Clinic
Ubud-based patients can call on Toya Medical Clinic, which can be found between Pengosekan Gas Station and the ARMA Museum/Resort. This Ubud clinic offers emergency medical care 24 hours a day, with four doctors and four nurses on standby.
Status: Private Clinic
Address: Jalan Raya Pengosekan, Ubud
Phone: +62 361 978 078 / +62 361 746 8151
Site: toyamedikaclinic.com

International SOS
International SOS serves tourists with comprehensive medical services and emergency services 24 hours a day. The clinic provides multilingual staff and access to one of the world's largest fleets of air ambulances.
Status: Private Clinic
Address: Jl. Bypass Ngurah Rai No. 505X, Kuta
Phone: +62 361 710 505
Site: www.sos-bali.com

BIMC Hospital (Kuta & Nusa Dua)
BIMC Hospital is a full-service medical facility, with six consultation rooms, 31 hospital beds, an operating theater, and four intensive-care beds. The BIMC fleet is equipped with three ambulances and a first-response emergency motorbike.
Status: Private hospital
Address: Jl. Bypass Ngurah Rai 100X, Kuta
Phone: +62 361 761 263
Site: www.bimcbali.com

SILOAM Hospital
Located in Kuta, the 295-bed hospital is a Centre of Excellence for trauma, medical tourism, intensive care unit, orthopaedics and cardiology, catering to the local population as well as the tourist market.
Status: Private hospital
Address: Jalan Sunset Road No.818
Phone: +62 361 500 911
Site: www.siloamhospitals.com
SILOAM 24 Hour Medical Centre (Canggu)

Strategically located in the heart of Canggu in Bali, Siloam Canggu provides excellent 24-hour Emergency Services, providing easy access for patients in the surrounding area, including residents and tourists alike. Apart from our emergency service, Siloam Canggu provides outpatient service, doctor and nurse call-out, laboratory, x-ray, and 24-hour observation.

Status: Private medical Centre

Address: Jl. Raya Canggu No.168, Tibubeneng, Kuta Utara, Kabupaten Badung, Bali 80361

Hours: Open 24 hours

Phone: 0811-3991-134

Site: https://siloamhospitals.com/our-hospitals/read/siloam-hospital-canggu.html

Surya Husadha Hospital

Surya Husadha Hospital offers international-level healthcare with over 200 full-time and consulting physicians, concierge services and luxury accommodation. The primary facility houses a number of specialized centers, from endocrinology to urology.

Status: Private Hospital

Address: Jl. P. Serangan 1, Denpasar

Phone: +62 361 233 787 / +62 361 235 041

Site: www.suryahusadha.com