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Mamba Children Welcomed Happily Habema's Social Communication

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INTAN JAYA- One of the military units under the command of the Indonesian Armed Forces Operational Command HABEMA, the Task Forces of the Raider Infantry Battalion 509/Balawara Yudha Kostrad, is currently conducting mobile security at the border of Indonesia and Papua New Guinea, especially in Intan

Jaya Regency, Papua Tengah Province. On Friday, 30 August 2024.

The 509 Task Forces held a Territorial Program entitled "KOMSOS VISITING THE COMMUNITY" (Social Communication visiting the Community) while on patrol in the Mamba Village, Sugapa District. This territorial program was carried out to communicate socially with residents of the Mamba Village while building social relations and observing security within the village.

The Soldiers used the opportunity to go from house to house to communicate with the residents and discover developments and security within the village. The program, in particular, was led directly by Second Lieutenant Irawan Suharto, the Territorial Officer of the Task Forces. The Soldiers' presence was welcomed happily by the residents, especially children, who had the opportunity to meet them face to face.

By prioritizing security during the program, harmonious communication between the Soldiers and the children has resulted in a close relationship between the two parties. To increase familiarity, the Soldiers also took the time to share casual, humorous chats and were greeted with cheerful laughter by the children. A Mamba child, Danis Gwijangge, said, "Thank you, Uncle 509. God bless."

After receiving the activity report, the HABEMA Commanding General, Brigadier General Lucky Avianto, acknowledged the 509 Task Forces' initiative to communicate socially with the Mamba children. His words: "The 509 Task Forces' initiative is a testament to TNI's commitment to conduct inclusive Social Communication with all parties to support the acceleration of development in the Papua region." This acknowledgment from the highest authority in HABEMA underscores the importance of such initiatives and their impact on the region's development.

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