

Indraneil Das. Lee Kong Chian Natural History Museum, National University of Singapore (ZRC[IMG] 2.569; photo voucher). This species is known from Myanmar, Thailand, the Malay Peninsula, Singapore and islands of Sumatra, Java, Borneo, Simeulue, and Sulawesi (Uetz et al. 2021. The Reptile Database, www.reptile-database.org). New island record for Bali (Somaweera 2020. A Naturalist's Guide to the Reptiles & Amphibians of Bali. Second edition. John Beaufoy Publishing, Oxford. 176 pp.). No records exist in museum holdings (VertNet: www.vertnet.org; iDigBio; www.idigbio.org; Global Biodiversity Information Facility: www.gbif.org), or in citizen science platforms (iNaturalist; www.inaturalist.org). The closest known record is from ca. 530 km to the west in Yogyakarta, Java. A small, seemingly isolated population occupies buildings spread across ca. 1 ha. Population numbers are quite low, with an average 1–2 sightings weekly, clearly of different animals, based on body size. Sightings are more frequent during the rainy season (November to January), possibly coinciding with increase in insect activity. Two young juveniles observed between January and February 2021. All sightings in buildings (ceilings and walls), and none on vegetation surrounding property, possibly on account of its remarkable camouflage. *Gekko gekko* and *Hemidactylus* sp. are common in the property, but no interactions have been observed with *G. kuhli*. It is likely that this population is introduced to Bali, as species occupies anthropogenic habitats elsewhere and has the possibility to transfer to new locations with construction material and food products.

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GEKKO KUHLI (Kuhl's Flying Gecko). INDONESIA: BALI PROVINCE: TABANAN REGENCY: private property at edge of secondary montane forest at Mount Batukaru (8.39309°S, 115.07860°E; WGS 84), 700 m elev. 6 June 2021. Oska Zappa Vant Hoff. Verified by