

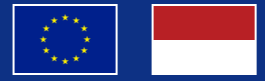
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FOREWORD

I am proud to present our annual publication on development cooperation between the European Union (EU) and Indonesia.

For over 30 years, the EU has partnered with Indonesia to address joint priorities and global challenges. These range from trade, investment and connectivity, climate change and the environment, to health, governance, human rights, and security. The coronavirus pandemic is the most abrupt and biggest economic shock of our generation, affecting all economies globally. As Team Europe, the EU and its Member States support economic and social recovery. In Indonesia, this support includes donations of protective equipment, working with civil society and vulnerable groups, and strengthening the health sector.

Many of our cooperation projects support Indonesia in the long run. Recent highlights include the successful completion of the SUSTAIN project, supporting justice sector reform and benefitting 6,000 court personnel across Indonesia. 2019 also saw the launch of the ARISE+ Indonesia Trade Support Facility, which provides capacity building to the Indonesian government and helps firms to meet the rules and standards for international trade, including with the EU.

In addition, every year, more than 1,600 Indonesian students and scholars receive scholarships funded through Erasmus+ and EU Member States' programmes, offering opportunities for academic and personal development in Europe.



It is the EU's top priority to realise a green, circular and low-carbon economy in Europe. The European Commission's strategy paper for the European Green Deal sets a path for sustainable green transition bringing us to carbon neutrality by 2050, in a way that is economically just, socially fair and leaves no Member State behind. Climate action will be part of all our policies - both at home and abroad. To achieve our goals the EU will seek partnerships globally, including with Indonesia.

Many EU cooperation projects already target sustainability issues and aim at building Indonesia's capacity. New projects will focus on innovative methods to finance the green transition, urban development and the sustainable management of natural resources. We have thus chosen 'Building Capacity for Green Growth' as the theme of this year's publication.

In the following pages, we share success stories from EU and Member States' development programmes that have supported Indonesia's economic growth, health system, education, social inclusion, and environmental protection.

We will continue our strategic cooperation in 2020, to jointly address global challenges and ensure peace, prosperity and sustainable development, and to expand the links between our citizens.

Vincent Piket

EU Ambassador to Indonesia and Brunei Darussalam



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THE EU WORLDWIDE

Strengthening international relations and global cooperation

Since its establishment by the original six Member States in 1957, the European Union (EU) has successfully promoted democracy, peace and stability on the European continent. Today, the EU is a unique economic and political community of countries that work together closely to improve the lives of their citizens.

The EU has become a single economic area in which people, goods, services, and capital can move freely. It has the biggest share of global trade in goods and services, and is the second largest economy in the world. To help ensure that people from all social and economic backgrounds enjoy equal rights and opportunities, the EU's aid and development programmes focus on communities, regions and countries that are most in need of support.

With the help of more than 140 diplomatic representations throughout the world, the EU works together with our partners to address global issues such as climate change, migration and sustainable development. The new European Commission, which took office in December 2019, has set ambitious goals: enhancing partnerships to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), strengthening the links between people, nations and institutions, and leading the transition to a healthy planet and a new digital world through the European Green Deal.



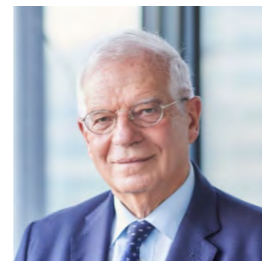
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The President of the European Commission



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NEW COMMISSION PRIORITIES FOR 2019-2024 INCLUDE:



The European Green Deal
Striving to be the first climate-neutral continent by 2050



An economy that works for people
Working for social fairness and prosperity of all



A Europe fit for the digital age
Empowering people with a new generation of technology



Europe in the world
Strengthening our unique brand of responsible global leadership



A new push for democracy
Nurturing, protecting and strengthening democracy



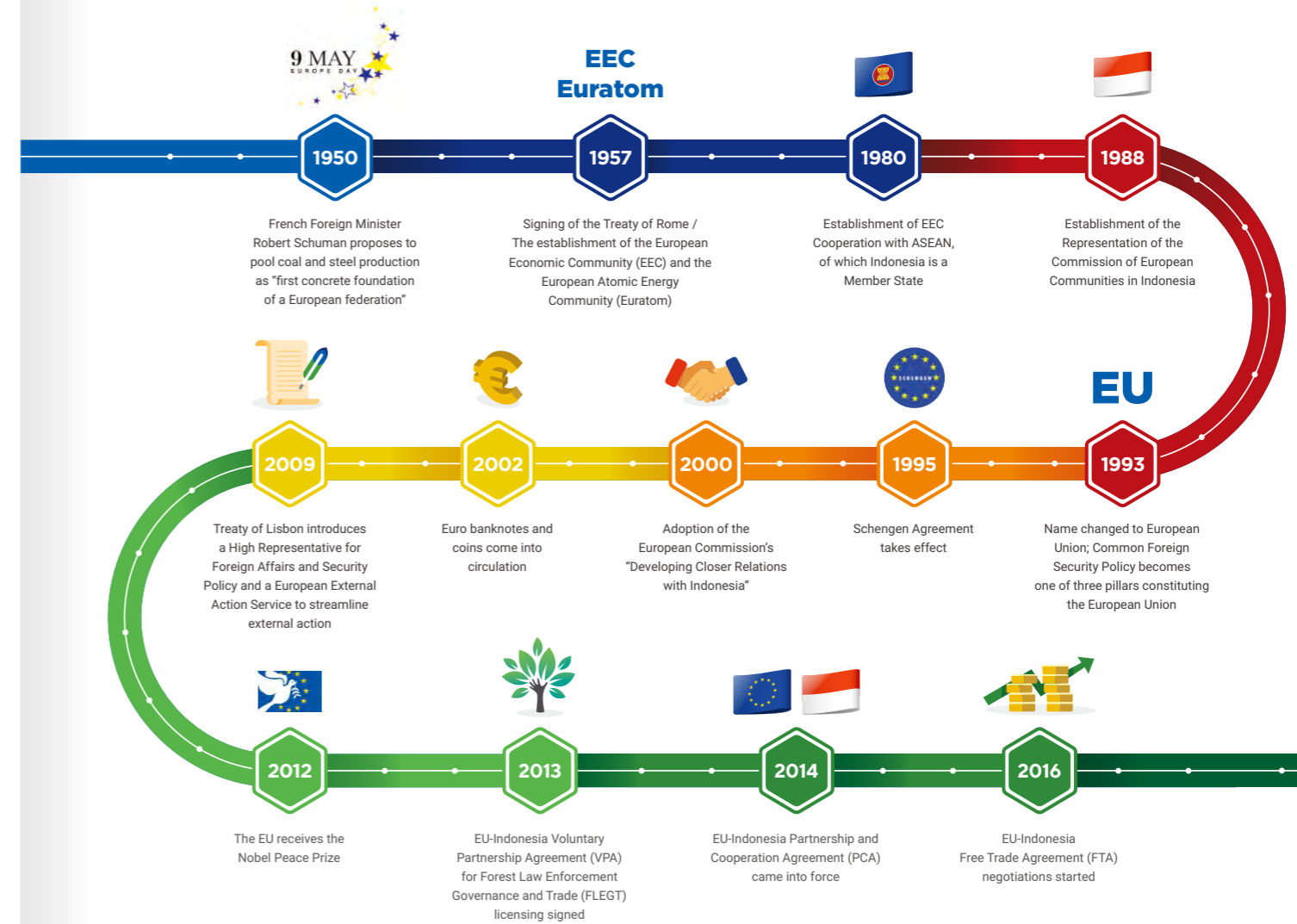
THE EU AND INDONESIA

A partnership based on common interests

Indonesia - the seventh largest economy in the world and an established G20 member - is a vital partner for the EU. The close relationship is based on shared values, including democracy, human rights and pluralism, and common interests, such as environmental protection, knowledge exchange and global health. With relations that span over 30 years, the EU and Indonesia have made great progress in reducing inequalities, addressing climate change, and supporting private sector development.



EU - INDONESIA



Partnership & Cooperation

The EU-Indonesia Partnership and Cooperation Agreement (PCA) that came into force in May 2014, has strengthened and expanded cooperation in a wide range of policy areas, including: trade, investment and connectivity; climate change mitigation and the environment; and governance, human rights and security. A Joint Committee oversees the implementation of the PCA, which meets annually to monitor and evaluate progress of existing partnership programmes and explore future initiatives in different sectors.



Economic Cooperation

With Indonesia on track to become the world's fifth largest economy by 2030 and a high-income country by 2050, economic cooperation continues to be a cornerstone of the EU-Indonesia partnership. Negotiations for a Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement (CEPA) - which started in 2016 - reflect this. Once concluded, the CEPA will enhance the benefits of increased investment and increased trade in goods and services in a combined market of over 750 million people.



EUROPEAN BUSINESSES

An estimated 1100 European companies present in Indonesia directly employ approximately 1.1 million Indonesians. The European-Indonesia Business Network (EIBN) and European Chamber of Commerce (EuroCham) are EU initiatives that partner with the Indonesian government to improve market access for EU companies in Indonesia and promote favourable foreign investment policies in the country.

“ The Government of Indonesia welcomes the positive inputs from Europe to develop regulations related to Industry 4.0. The Ministry of Industry has the same views and therefore these inputs are expected to help the development of policy frameworks. **”**

H.E. Airlangga Hartarto
Minister of Industry,
in his keynote speech
at the study's launch


EU Indonesia 4.0 | EuroCham

On 6 August 2019, EuroCham launched a study titled Transforming Indonesia's Economy - Making Indonesia Industry 4.0. The work supports efforts by Indonesia's government to achieve Industry 4.0, a term used to describe rapid advancement of industry with the help of information technology, and highlights EU Member States' experiences. The study, which is designed to be a reference for further discussions by policy makers to achieve the goal of Indonesia Industry 4.0, provides tools and recommendations specifically relevant to Indonesia's four priority sectors - manufacturing, automotive, pharmaceutical, and renewable energy. Data was obtained through surveys, involving not only EuroCham members, but also other stakeholders such as government representatives. Another study highlights how EuroCham contributes to the achievement of the SDGs in Indonesia.

✓ EuroCham Activities August 2013 - December 2019

 **497**
Working Group Meetings

 **204**
Policy Meetings

 **68**
Seminars and Events

 **138**
Letters of Recommendation

EU-INDONESIA BUSINESS NETWORK (EIBN) ACHIEVEMENTS

★ **2.000** Business enquiries

★ **329** Small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) serviced

★ **12** Missions to Indonesia

★ **162** Market access events in Europe and Indonesia

★ **7** EU pavilions in Indonesia

★ **25** Market access reports published





Poverty Alleviation

In addition to increasing bilateral trade, investment and business opportunities, the EU is working together with government counterparts and civil society to alleviate poverty through sustainable economic development.



Environment and Climate Change

Mitigating the effects of climate change is an urgent priority. This work includes EU-Indonesia cooperation on the implementation of Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC) under the Paris Agreement, and sustainable forest management.



Sustainable Development

In pursuit of the SDGs, the EU is supporting Indonesia through thematic and regional development cooperation programmes that continue to advance green growth, climate change mitigation and human rights development, as well as capacity building and knowledge exchange in a wide range of areas.



Skills Development and Knowledge Exchange

The EU supports Indonesia in building human capacity. In addition to skills development and knowledge exchange in government and civil society, EU cooperation supports higher education and the mobility of students and researchers through Erasmus+, the EU programme for education, training and youth, and the EU Research Framework Programmes, including Horizon 2020.

Multilateralism, Peace and Security

The EU and Indonesia have a shared commitment to multilateralism and cooperation in international fora, including the G20, ASEAN, and the United Nations. The EU and Indonesia also cooperate on security matters through the ASEAN Regional Forum (ARF), addressing issues such as maritime security, counter-terrorism and transnational crime. As the host of the ASEAN Secretariat, Indonesia also serves as a hub for the region's emerging political, security and economic architecture, supporting regional integration and region-to-region relations.

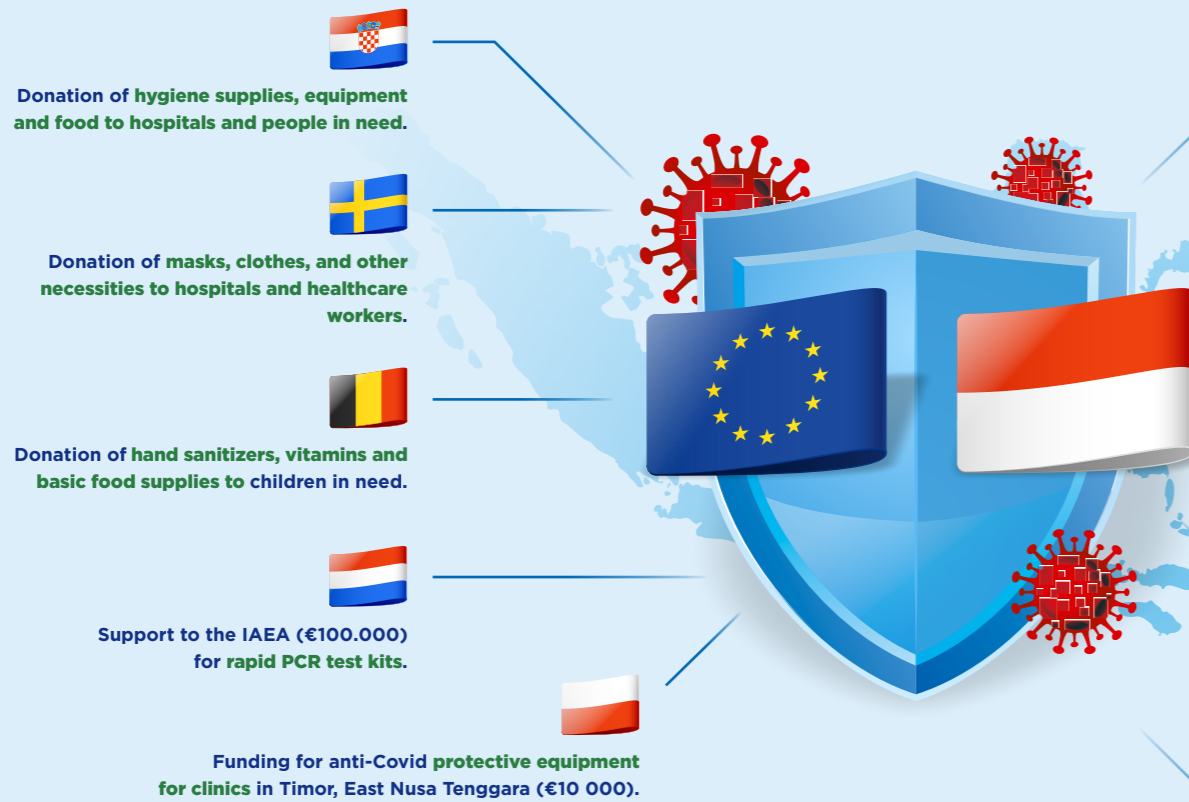
Disaster Preparedness and Response

Through its European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO), the European Union helps over 120 million victims of conflicts and disasters every year. For instance, the EU has assisted Indonesia in the aftermath of the natural disasters which struck in Lombok, Sulawesi and the Sunda Strait in 2018, and recently provided humanitarian aid to assist communities affected by the coronavirus pandemic, flooding in Kalimantan, as well as to Rohingya migrants.

ASEAN REGIONAL FORUM (ARF)

As a founding member of the ASEAN Regional Forum (ARF), the EU is committed to working with Indonesia on a regional level, on both traditional and non-traditional security matters, such as:





Grant (€10 million) accompanying loans by the German KfW of €67 million to **support teaching hospitals in South Sulawesi and East Java (planned).**

Grant support (€5 million) for credit line of USD 150 million by the Agence Française de Développement (AFD) to PT SMI including on their mandate to **strengthen the health sector.**

The Global Fund to Fight Aids, Tuberculosis and Malaria (€8.3 million) ensures the **lessons learnt from the fight against these diseases are included in the response to the coronavirus.**

Grant funding for NGOs (€5.3 million) to **support the government to tackle the health emergency and mitigate economic, social and health impacts.** They will respond to the immediate health crisis and the resulting humanitarian needs of marginalised and high risk populations, strengthen health, water and sanitation systems, as well as economic recovery.

Donation of **hazmat suits and face shields to three hospitals, as well as food packages to foundations supporting children and communities in need.**

Support to the World Health Organisation (WHO) (€20 million) for Southeast Asia, including Indonesia, to **strengthen the health system and capacity to respond to the coronavirus and future diseases.**

Support to the UN Multi Sector Response Plan through International Organisation for Migration (IOM) (€400 000) for **coordination mechanisms and community-based protection services in Indonesia.**

Public Finance Management: **Advice to the government of Indonesia on expenditure management** through the PFM Trust Fund (€10 million).

TEAM EUROPE SUPPORTS INDONESIA'S RESPONSE TO THE CORONAVIRUS CRISIS

As a global actor and a major contributor to the international system, the EU is determined to promote a coordinated multilateral response to the coronavirus pandemic, the worst global health crisis this century. The EU's response follows a "Team Europe" approach, aimed at saving lives by providing quick and targeted support, combining resources from the EU, EU Member States and financial institutions.

To date, overall funding for the 'Team Europe' package has reached almost €36 billion globally, with €20 million in EU grants dedicated to urgent assistance to Indonesia.

OVER 200 MILLION **TOTAL TEAM EUROPE SUPPORT TO INDONESIA**



DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION

A joint commitment to the Sustainable Development Goals

EU development cooperation supports Indonesia through thematic programmes, ASEAN regional cooperation, and work with development banks to boost sustainable investment and capacity building. Programmes are closely linked to Indonesia's development policies, the Medium Term National Development Plan (RPJMN), the SDG Action Plan, and the Nationally Determined Contribution, which are central to the Paris Agreement and global efforts to reduce emissions and adapt to the impacts of climate change at the national level.

In the past, the bilateral EU development cooperation included large education sector support, as well as a focus on environment and climate change, and economic cooperation. Today, priority areas of cooperation include green growth, sustainable urbanisation, good governance, and human rights and gender.

The EU and its Member States are joining forces under a "Team Europe" approach, for instance through blended finance. This involves combining EU grants with loans from development banks such as Germany's KfW and France's Agence Française de Développement (AFD) to support priority reform areas and sustainable infrastructure investments in areas such as renewable energy.

With Indonesia - which launched its own aid agency, the Indonesian Agency for International Development (AID) in 2019 - increasing development cooperation with third countries, the EU is exploring possibilities for South-South and trilateral cooperation on issues such as SDG implementation. The EU is also supporting capacity building for Indonesia's nascent development bank PT SMI.



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The EU works with partner countries to reduce poverty in the world and to ensure sustainable economic, social and environmental development.

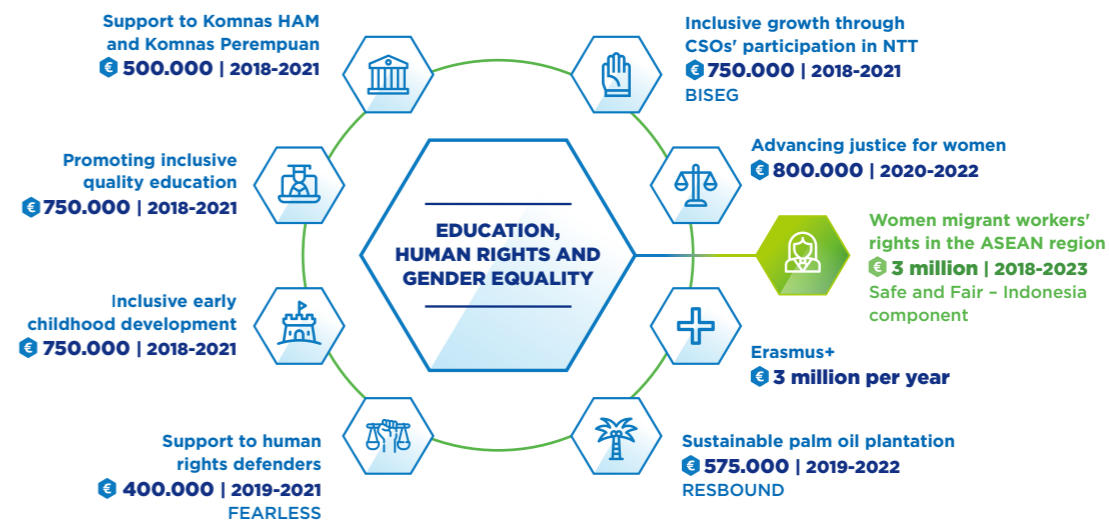




As "Team Europe" the EU is combining its resources with those of its Member States, and financial institutions, in particular the European Investment Bank and the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.



The first "Team Europe" packages support partner countries in the coronavirus pandemic and future cooperation under the EU's Multiannual Financial Framework 2021-2027 will be developed following this approach.



GREEN GROWTH AND THE ENVIRONMENT

Addressing the shared challenges of climate change

The EU recognises that joint action on climate change and the environment is an urgent global priority and is working with Indonesia to achieve shared goals, in particular regarding sustainable, low-emission land use, resilience and mitigation, and energy efficiency. The EU has put climate change and the environment at the heart of its new growth strategy - the European Green Deal - which marks a path to a sustainable transition that is just and socially fair.

Protecting the environment and addressing global climate change has been central to the EU-Indonesia partnership for over a decade, and the EU's new Green Deal strategy offers the opportunity to reinvigorate joint efforts to protect both the planet and its inhabitants. Supported by investments in green technologies, sustainable solutions, capacity building and technological innovation, the European Green Deal offers an approach that reconciles demands for employment, goods and services with the imperatives of reducing consumption of natural resources, and minimising outputs of polluting by-products and waste. EU-Indonesia technical cooperation and dialogue is already increasing in areas such as ecosystems and biodiversity, low-pollution circular economy approaches, transport and urbanisation, as well as initiatives to reduce deforestation and land degradation.

<p>✔ Forestry and land use</p>	<p>✔ BioCarbon Fund Initiative for Sustainable Forest Landscapes (ISFL)</p>	<p>✔ Exploring the use of Copernicus Remote Sensing for land use</p>
<p>✔ Forest Law Enforcement, Governance and Trade (FLEGT)</p>	<p>✔ Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation (REDD+)</p>	<p>✔ Circular economy</p>
<p>✔ Forest Carbon Partnership Facility (FCPF)</p>	<p>✔ Strengthening Indonesian certification for sustainable palm oil (TERPERCAYA)</p>	<p>✔ Renewable energy</p>



The European Green Deal

The overarching aim of the European Green Deal is to reach net-zero greenhouse gas emissions within the EU and deliver a pollution-free environment by 2050. Advances in transport, agriculture systems and ecosystems and biodiversity are all required, as well as efforts to further develop a circular economy that ensures products can be reused and recycled. From 2021 to 2027, 35 percent of the EU's research funding will be dedicated to developing climate-friendly technologies.



In its efforts to reduce illegal logging, the EU's FLEGT (Forest Law Enforcement, Governance and Trade) action plan, established in 2003, strengthens sustainable and legal forest management, improves governance and promotes trade in legally produced timber. In Indonesia, the initiative counters illegal logging through projects addressing transparency, public engagement, domestic market and legal reforms, a timber legality assurance system, and monitoring. These efforts have seen significant success, with Indonesia becoming the first country in the world to obtain FLEGT licensing for its timber products exported to the EU market in 2016.

The EU also works with civil society to boost inclusive and equitable local economic development. These grant programmes focus on sustainable cocoa production, the improvement of livestock value chains, community-based ecotourism, and youth skills development.

Through the three-year Responsible and Sustainable Indonesian Palm Oil Plantation (RESBOUND) project, launched in November 2019, the EU is also working with a consortium of Indonesian civil society organisations (CSOs) to encourage village development in and around palm oil plantations using an inclusive approach, which prioritises dialogue with the private sector and partnership agreements between village governments and the private sector.

ARISE Plus-Indonesia | Know-how for trade competitiveness

Launched in 2019, ARISE Plus-Indonesia aims to contribute to Indonesia's trade competitiveness and preparedness in global value chains through support targeted at national and sub-national levels. The €15 million programme aims to promote inclusive and sustainable economic growth, boost job creation and increase employment. It prioritises four areas:



The programme provides country-level interventions closely linked to the regional ARISE Plus programme, which supports regional economic integration in ASEAN. As one of the first programme outputs, a Sector Prioritisation Study was published in 2019, in collaboration with the Indonesian Investment Coordinating Board's (BKPM) Investment Planning Division and the Ministry of National Development Planning's (Bappenas) Trade, Investment and International Economic Cooperation Division. The study evaluates and classifies 16 business sectors in Indonesia based on the benefits from Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) and attractiveness to investors.

The study also provides inputs to BKPM's five-year strategy, which was used as reference for the broader National Medium-Term Development Plan (RPJMN) 2020-2024.

Sustainable Urbanisation

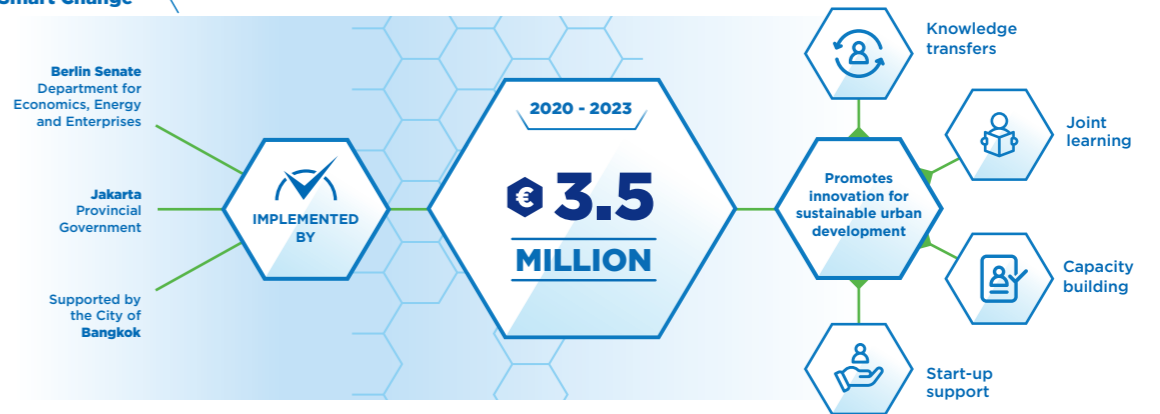
Two new EU initiatives will promote prosperity, good governance, and sustainable urban development in Indonesia's cities.

Climate Resilient and Inclusive Cities

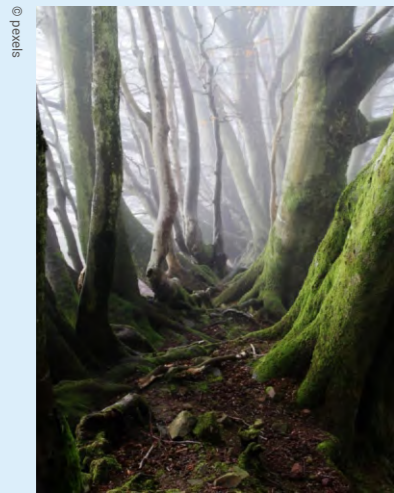
COLLABORATION BETWEEN EUROPEAN AND ASIAN CSOs AND INSTITUTIONS



Smart Change



Support to Indonesia's Climate Change Response

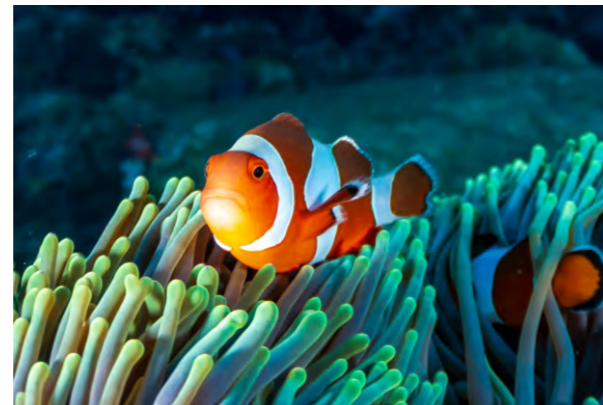


Working with Indonesia's Ministry of Environment and Forestry (MoEF), the Support to Indonesia's Climate Change Response - Technical Assistance Component (SICCR-TAC) has strengthened local capacities to contribute to the overall achievement of the national Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation (REDD+) strategy. Implemented between February 2016 and January 2019, the project has enhanced the Government of Aceh's capacity in its efforts towards low-carbon, low-emission economic development, with a particular focus on building capacity in Forest Management Units.

The project has helped develop a roadmap to strengthen the five regional units of Indonesia's Directorate General of Climate Change MoEF, and contributed to the 'greening' of provincial development plans (RPJMD) and the incorporation of climate change commitments and targets in the official planning and budgeting frameworks which will govern provincial policies for the next five years.

Marine Biodiversity in the Coral Triangle

The Sulu-Sulawesi Seascape, shared by Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines, ranks among the most diverse and productive marine ecosystems in the world but faces major threats from overfishing, destructive fishing practices, rapid population growth, unsustainable coastal development and pollution. To conserve this unique marine ecosystem, the new €10 million EU-funded Marine Biodiversity and Support of Coastal Fisheries in the Coral Triangle project will enhance capacity for marine ecosystem management. It targets the management of coastal fisheries and marine protected areas in North Maluku and North Sulawesi in particular.



SWITCH-Asia

Launched in 2007, the EU's SWITCH-Asia programme has achieved more than a decade of progress on sustainable consumption and production in 24 countries in the region. In Indonesia, eight projects have been completed and three are currently being implemented. Sustainable consumption and production involves working with consumers, producers and policy makers to increase demand for more efficient products and technologies, and to support environmentally sound policies. The aim is to decouple economic progress from resource use, minimise the use of natural resources, and avoid negative effects on the environment.



SWITCH-Asia II Projects in Indonesia



Mata Kail

promotes sustainable economic growth and employment among youth through SMEs in the East Nusa Tenggara region while promoting sustainable production and consumption in the fisheries sector.



Local Harvest

aims to contribute to economic prosperity and poverty reduction by promoting a consumer shift to sustainable consumption and production of green, healthy, fair and local food.

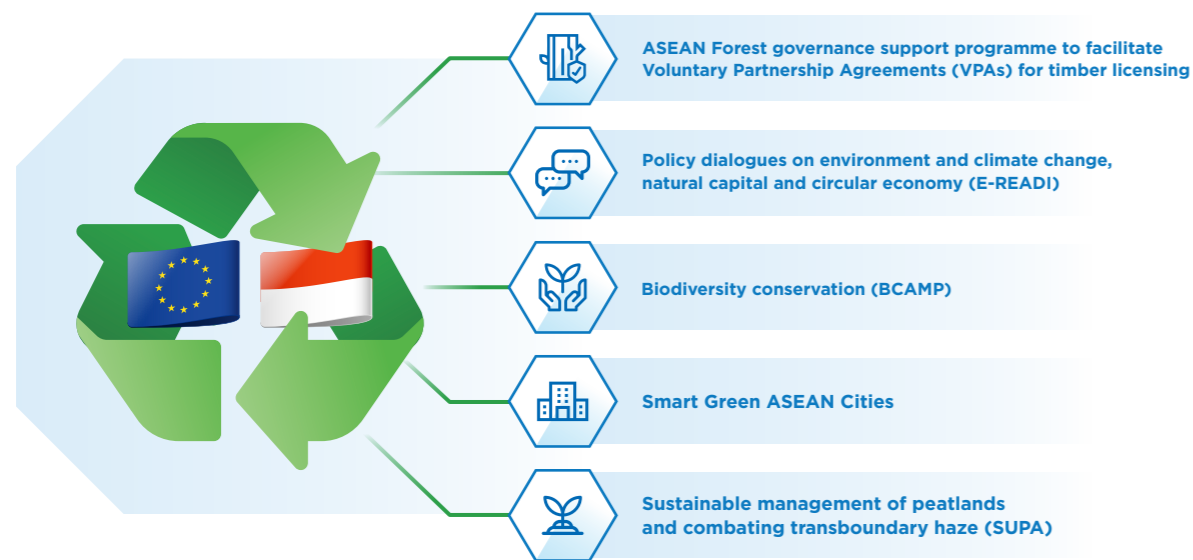


Asian Cleantech MSME Financing Network (ACMFN)

aims to build and leverage an eco-system to improve access to finance for Asian cleantech enterprises.



The EU also works with Indonesia through ASEAN to combat regional environmental issues through programmes such as:



Climate Diplomacy Week

Each year the EU and EU Member States organise Climate Diplomacy Week, a series of events involving government, private sector, and CSOs. It aims to highlight climate action in the EU and across the world, raise public awareness on climate change issues, and nurture partnerships for a sustainable, climate-friendly future.

In 2019, under the theme 'Youth and Climate Actions', the EU presented 15 activities together with seven EU Member States, a national government ministry, 19 organisations and civil society groups, and 12 opinion leaders and celebrities. In addition to discussion forums, the 2019 event featured workshops, competitions and games, a cooking demonstration, a clean-up day and other activities.

PLANNING FOR ALL NEEDS

Building Inclusive and Sustainable Economic Growth (BISEG), East Nusa Tenggara



This EU-funded project works to educate local, village-level authorities on the importance of economic planning which considers the requirements and rights of vulnerable groups. Implemented by Humanity & Inclusion (H&I) and CIS Timor, BISEG has helped create participatory planning processes which engage previously marginalised communities. One noteworthy success was the representation - for the first time - of women and people with disabilities in formal development planning meetings in 2019 in Pero Konda village, Sumba Barat Daya District, East Nusa Tenggara.



“ When H&I and CIS Timor started work in this village on awareness raising with vulnerable groups, I felt inspired to involve these groups in musrenbang (an annual process during which residents meet to discuss community issues and decide priorities). They are part of society and have every right to have their opinions heard.

Ali Pua Story
Head of Pero Konda village
Sumba Barat Daya District



ADDING LOCAL VALUE

Creative Entrepreneurship for Accelerating Tourism and Local Economic Development (CREATED), Flores



Flores has experienced unprecedented growth in tourism in recent years with, for example, over 120,000 people now visiting just one attraction - Komodo National Park - annually. However, many local communities are still to benefit economically from this national and international popularity.

Implemented between 2016 and 2019, the EU-funded CREATED project has worked to increase the value of products made in local communities, strengthen supply chains and empower local communities. All products are marketed under the TANIPA brand, and marketing, distribution and sales are supported by community-led small and medium enterprises. Based in Labuan Bajo, the initiative has developed a commercial network with a good reputation for quality products.



“ The community-led approach is new to us, but we are excited and believe it will ensure continuation of our community production and help increase incomes in what is a poor part of Indonesia.

Kristoforus
Head of an SME from Liang Ndara

HOT CHOCOLATE

Sustainable Cocoa Development in East Java



In October 2019, the pilot farms involved in the EU-funded Sustainable Cocoa Development project (SCDP) in East Java had their first harvest. The quality and the quantity of production was better than anticipated, with demonstration plots producing around 1.2 tons of fermented cocoa beans per hectare. These results attracted the interest of local chocolate factories in Mojokerto and Trenggalek districts, which purchased the entire production at a price above the market rate.

This was a significant success for the project which empowers small cocoa farmers and their associations to improve sustainable cocoa farming skills, and increases

value in local production chains. The project started in late 2016 when a new faster-cropping variety of cocoa was planted in demonstration plots across five districts.

The project also facilitates partnerships with local cocoa processing industries to improve farmers' access to markets and encourage farmers to produce quality cocoa that meets the industry's requirements. It also has had significant success in engaging with and building the capacity of local government, such as in Blitar district, where fertiliser processing units have been developed with the assistance of young farmers.

SCDP ACHIEVEMENTS INCLUDE

- ★ Involvement of **50** farmers' groups with around **1,000** members, **3** cocoa associations, the provincial government, and agriculture offices of **5** district governments.
- ★ Training benefits on post-harvesting activities and cocoa processing for around **500** farmers and women.
- ★ Establishment of a small enterprise producing chocolate-based cakes and snacks run by women's groups in Trenggalek and Bondowoso districts



LEARNING FROM THE UNIVERSE

Semesta Movie



The EU's Green Deal encourages individuals to be agents of change for the benefit of the environment. To support this goal, a documentary film titled 'Semesta' (the Universe) was produced to show how different Indonesian communities respond to climate change based on their faiths and local practices. The film was a product of the €6.5 million Support to Indonesia's Climate Change Response - TA Component (SICCR-TAC) implemented from 2016 to 2019 by Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ).

The film shows the human side of conservation efforts while highlighting the diversity of religions, beliefs, and cultures across the nation. It has consistently received positive reviews and has been used as basis for public discussions on climate change with students, workers, and volunteers.

Supported by the Ministry of Environment and Forestry, the film highlights the real and immediate impacts of climate change on the everyday life of Indonesians across the country. It also demonstrates how many existing practices address environmental conservation, and how small changes can have extraordinary impacts. With a focus on urban settings, the film celebrates youth as drivers of change.

Semesta has had screenings in theatres across Indonesia and was shown at the 25th International Conference on Climate Change in Madrid, Spain, at the end of 2019.



“By displaying stories from different provinces in Indonesia, this film broadens our knowledge and inspires us to do something - no matter how small it is.”

Nicholas Saputra
Producer and Environmental Activist

CONFIDENCE TO CHANGE

Switch Asia II - Mata Kail, East Nusa Tenggara



After her father passed away, Eran, aged 19 from East Nusa Tenggara, had to help her sister sell ice while continuing to attend school every day. Mata Kail, an EU-funded project promoting the sustainability of fish production and consumption in eastern Indonesia, provided her with the opportunity to attend training sessions aimed at preparing young people to enter the job market. After participating in the training events, Eran says she has become more confident in her abilities and more optimistic about the future. Implemented by Yayasan Plan International Indonesia, one focus of the project is to train young people in community storytelling using digital video and multimedia.



“I have learned many new things through the Mata Kail project. My ability to express my opinions has improved and I am now confident to work in a team. More important though is how young people can develop their potential and put their energy and creativity to good use.”

Eran
A Beneficiary of Mata Kail

MATA KAIL IN NUMBERS

- 303** Committees established in 30 villages with a total membership of 303 people.
- 298** 30 associations of fishermen/women created with a total membership of 298 people.
- 137** 137 young people trained in soft skills.
- 44** 44 young people trained in community digital story telling.



PROMOTING A GENDER-INCLUSIVE ECONOMY

WeEmpower Asia

The EU-UN Women programme 'WeEmpowerAsia', launched in March 2019 in Indonesia, promotes women's economic participation, especially in private sector businesses around Asia. In Indonesia, the programme has encouraged leading companies in the business world, including telecommunications conglomerate, Telkomtelstra, and the online fashion company, Sorabel, to become signatories to the Women's Empowerment Principles (WEPs). To date, 16 companies in Indonesia have committed to advance the WEPs, as have over 2,700 companies globally.

The programme also organises workshops. On 22 November 2019, it brought together 20 female business leaders, entrepreneurs and investors at the Indonesia's Women Leaders in Investing and Enterprises workshop, which was co-organised by UN Women Indonesia and Angel Investment Network Indonesia. Lack of capital and market access were identified as major challenges for women's businesses, and it was agreed that the Indonesian government needs to enhance related policies and regulations. Participants also pledged to take joint steps to remove barriers to women's full participation in the economy.



“ **Businesses should step in to address social and structural problems that hamper women's participation and leadership in the economy.**

Ernest Hutagalung
Chief Financial Officer of Telkomtelstra



BUSINESS SPICE

Payment for Ecosystem Services to foster innovative agribusiness, Sumatra

The Payment for Ecosystem Services project, funded by the Belgian government and implemented by Rikolto, aims to improve the quality and competitiveness of organic cinnamon production in Sumatra's Kerinci Regency. The project promotes an inclusive business approach, which includes sharing expertise, technology and capital along the value chain, and encourages the adoption of sustainable farming practices by rewarding farmers with technical, physical or monetary incentives.

The initiative has helped increase the marketability of Indonesian organic cinnamon products and has had a positive impact on business performance. TAKTIK, a local cinnamon farmers' organisation, for example, received orders to export 240 tons of cinnamon to Europe and the USA. The organisation has also developed a mutually beneficial partnership with both public and private sector stakeholders that goes beyond a purely commercial relationship.



“ **We are now better able to develop profitable business with buyers and get support from government. TAKTIK has created employment opportunities for rural communities, and farmers have adopted selective harvesting and intercropping techniques that contribute to preserving forests while diversifying our sources of income.**

Madral
Head of TAKTIK



WASTE NOT, WANT NOT

Indonesia adopts waste management best practices from Denmark



As part of a Danish-Indonesian cooperation initiative addressing circular economy and waste management, government officials from Indonesia's key environmental agencies participated in peer-to-peer training on environmental management in Denmark. The course introduced Indonesian participants to the Extended Producer Responsibility concept, an approach that attributes financial and physical responsibility to producers for the treatment and disposal of post-consumer products. As part of the event, which also provided an opportunity for increased international networking, Indonesian government representatives committed to applying their new knowledge to improve the country's regulatory framework for waste management.



“ The course was very useful as it was closely related to my daily work as a government employee dealing with solid waste management. The Danish experience in developing its waste system inspires me in the implementation of my work.

Ana Suryana
Recycling and Specific Waste
Ministry of Environment and Forestry

RENEWABLE KNOWLEDGE

Advancing Indonesia's low-carbon transition



As part of capacity building and knowledge transfer in energy planning, energy efficiency and renewable energy integration between Denmark and Indonesia, the Danida Fellowship Centre facilitated a series of training courses on energy planning and modelling for Indonesian partners in Denmark. The inter-agency cooperation resulted in the joint publication of the Regional Energy Outlook 2019, which identifies least cost scenarios for renewable energy production in four Indonesian provinces. Implementing action towards these scenarios will be critical to achieving Indonesia's ambitious renewable energy targets, which specify that renewables should make up 23 percent of the energy mix by 2025 and 31 percent by 2050.

“ Through the training courses in Denmark our Indonesian partners have been able to cooperate in the development of energy scenarios for four provinces. The new knowledge and modelling ability has led to the conclusion that provincial energy plans containing a larger share of renewable energy would be the least cost option.

Rasmus Prehn
Minister for Development Cooperation
Denmark



AFTER THE TSUNAMI

Rebuilding livelihoods and increasing resilience, Central Sulawesi



As well as causing over 4,000 casualties and leaving many more homeless, the tsunami that hit Central Sulawesi's Bay of Palu in September 2018 destroyed many of the small fishing boats that are vital to the local economy. Given their low income levels, few fishermen were able to replace their lost equipment, restart their activities and rebuild their livelihoods. In response, AFD mobilised a €1 million grant to support the revival of local fishing activities and strengthen the region's disaster resilience. Implemented from April 2019 by CCFD-Terre Solidaire, a French non-governmental organisation (NGO), and Kiara, an Indonesian association of nine fishing organisations, the project will fund the distribution of 650 boats over three years and the replantation of six hectares of mangroves.



“ **The ocean is my life. My boat is my home.**

Daniel
*President of the Fisherman Association
of Palu Bay*

MODERNISING MARINE METEOROLOGY

Building a comprehensive weather and climate forecasting system



Against a backdrop of increasingly unpredictable weather conditions and a growing number of natural disasters, the maritime sector in Indonesia requires more reliable information services. Funded with €43 million from the French Treasury, and €65 million from AFD, France has in response launched an ambitious programme to support the development of a comprehensive weather and climate forecasting system in Indonesia and the modernisation of the Indonesian Agency for Meteorology, Climatology and Geophysics.

The project will provide new equipment and build human capacity to improve data collection and observation systems through the use of sea buoys, and coastal and marine radars. It will also strengthen modelling and forecasting capabilities by integrating satellite data and enhancing existing models. This will improve the dissemination of meteorological forecasts and alerts to the transport, fishing and aquaculture industries. As well as mitigating economic losses caused by natural disasters and recurring weather patterns, the project will help improve the climate adaptation, disaster preparedness and risk management capabilities of the maritime industry, and contribute to increasing the climate resilience of vulnerable populations.



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“ **With around 20 percent of global maritime transport passing through the Malacca Strait, and six million people depending directly on the sea for their livelihoods in Indonesia, creating more reliable and accurate marine meteorology systems for the region is a good investment.**

Emmanuel Baudran
Country Director, AFD

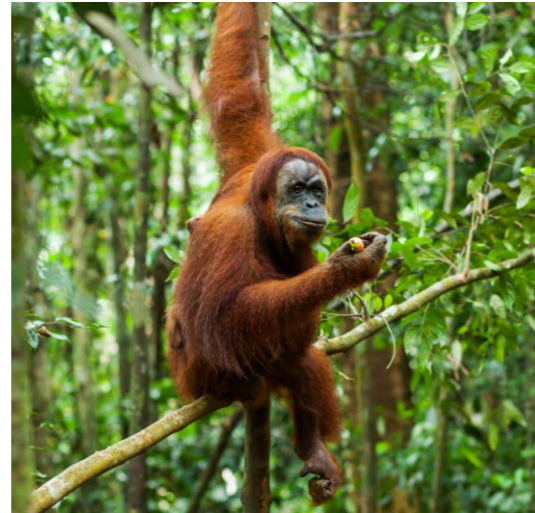


CHAMPIONING SUSTAINABLE FOREST MANAGEMENT



Biodiversity Conservation and Climate Protection in the Gunung Leuser Ecosystem, Aceh

Indonesia's Ministry of Energy and Mineral Resources and the Government of Aceh are working with the German Federal Environment Ministry and KfW, a German development bank, on a biodiversity conservation and climate protection project in the Gunung Leuser Ecosystem, the last place on earth where orangutans, rhinos, elephants and tigers co-exist in the wild. The project is working to promote better stewardship of forest landscapes through sustainable forest management, afforestation measures, and the rehabilitation of areas affected by land degradation. It also aims to empower local communities to pursue better livelihoods through conservation-orientated income opportunities, such as agroforestry, the use of non-timber forest products, and ecotourism.



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The project has supported the enactment of community conservation agreements, negotiations on community border demarcations, and participatory natural resource land use planning to prevent illegal logging and poaching. In addition, wildlife conflict mitigation, community training and conservation education for young people in schools have helped improve relations between local communities and the authorities.

The programme offers the opportunity for local communities to earn an alternative income by working in village nurseries and learn more about agroforestry while protecting our natural resources.

Fajar
Head of Batu Napal village

POWER TO THE PEOPLE

Electrification through Renewable Energy



As part of the government's objective to ensure near-universal access to electricity by 2020, Indonesia has installed over 600 micro-grids powered by renewable sources, such as solar and hydro power. However, five million Indonesians living in remote areas remain without access to electricity, and coordination is lacking between government ministries and private sector stakeholders to improve the situation. Furthermore, skilled personnel to maintain microgrid installations are in short supply, as are facilities to train electricians in renewable energy systems.



To tackle these challenges and institutionalise off-grid electrification best practices, the German Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development has committed €2.5 million funding to implement the Electrification through Renewable Energy (ELREN) project. Working with Indonesia's Ministry of Energy and Mineral Resources, the project has created a forum for government institutions, the private sector and civil society to identify joint measures at both national and provincial levels to increase the sustainability of off-grid renewable energy installations.

These efforts helped improve the maintenance of off-grid renewable energy systems, and employment opportunities in the energy and utilities sectors in East Nusa Tenggara, South Sulawesi and Maluku.

I am grateful to have completed the training on off-grid solar energy electrification systems provided through German-Indonesian development cooperation. I look forward to applying the knowledge gained on operating and maintaining photovoltaic modules.

Ardi Sokain
Mechanical Engineering Student
Politeknik Negeri Kupang



EMPOWERING FARMERS TO PROTECT THE CLIMATE

Forest Landscape Restoration in Central Kalimantan



Having lost more than half of its forest since 1970, Central Kalimantan is one of the world's deforestation hotspots with continuing threats from logging, conversion to palm oil monoculture, and population growth. In response, Fairventures Worldwide, a five-year project supported by Germany's International Climate Initiative (IKI), has developed a concept to reforest degraded areas with fast-growing trees and crops. With the new trees absorbing carbon, the timber, which is later harvested and processed into high-quality panels, provides income for local communities and encourages farmers to plant more trees. Fairventures is working with the Indonesian government and the private sector to scale this reforestation concept in national social forestry areas. The five-year project combines economic development, capacity building and climate change mitigation to provide benefits for all.



“ Before I joined the Fairventures programme in 2018, the land was empty. There was nothing, only grass. Now I manage more than 500 trees and have planted vegetables and fruits between the trees. I don't have to spend extra money on food now because I can harvest my own.

Ledie
Farmer from Gunung Mas

TRAINING FOR TOURISM

Innovation and Investment for Inclusive Sustainable Economic Development, Lombok



Wellness tourism - travel to improve health and well-being through physical, psychological and spiritual activities - offers inclusive employment opportunities, especially for women and young people, but lack of skills can make it challenging for many people to benefit. The Innovation and Investment for Inclusive Sustainable Economic Development (ISED) project, implemented by Indonesia's Ministry of National Development Planning (Bappenas) and Germany's GIZ, is working to transform Bilebante in Central Lombok into a wellness tourism hub.

The project aims to introduce inclusive business models and capacity development programmes with companies to create long-lasting mutual benefits for businesses, employees and the community. As part of the programme, 200 people have received training to date and over 700 people are estimated to have benefited from new employment opportunities. In 2020, the Bilebante Wellness Centre, developed by the Indonesia's Ministry of Cooperatives and SMEs, is expected to open.



“ The benefits of the project have been invaluable. By becoming a wellness tourism village we have increased the number of visitors, empowered our community to gain new skills and employment, uncovered new business opportunities, lowered our unemployment rates and much more.

Rakyatulliwa'uddin
Head of Bilebante Village



NEGOTIATING CONSERVATION

Low-Emissions Oil Palm Development, East Kalimantan



While palm oil production is considered vital to rural economic development in some regions in Indonesia, it is also a major source of land use-related social conflicts. The German Ministry for the Environment-funded Low-Emissions Oil Palm Development (LEOPALD) project is therefore providing technical support and training in land use negotiations to communities in five villages and eight commercial companies in East Kalimantan. Implemented by Germany's GIZ in cooperation with the Berau District government, the project has enabled community representatives and companies to negotiate and settle conflicts concerning 34 areas of land covering nearly 20 hectares of forest. It has also supported the East Kalimantan provincial government in creating two important policies on low-emissions oil palm development, focusing on protecting forest areas and managing conservation areas.



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“ **This project has increased our confidence and skills in the negotiation process and helped us communicate directly with the companies.**

Nyuh Mang

Head of Long Ayap village, Berau, East Kalimantan

FISHING FOR THE FUTURE

Fishing for Climate Resilience, Southeast Sulawesi



Small-scale fishing communities in Indonesia are highly vulnerable to climate change. With support from the German government, the Rare initiative is working with partners in five countries, including Indonesia, to increase the capacities of vulnerable fishermen and women to adapt to climate change using ecosystem-based adaptation (EbA) measures. By targeting behaviour change and improving community-based sustainable fisheries management, fishermen and women can become responsible marine resource managers. By strengthening human, technical and institutional capacity, the project reduces risks to the small-scale fisheries sector, builds resilience and secures livelihoods.

In October 2019, the Southeast Sulawesi provincial government supported the initiative by issuing a decree that provides fishermen and women with legal opportunities to access and manage their marine waters exclusively. Following this decree, the Muna district government provided boats and sustainable fishing equipment to communities that committed to adopt EbA measures, restore and sustain small-scale fisheries, conserve critical ecosystems and sustain the ecosystem services needed to enhance adaptive capacity, coastal protection, food security and livelihoods.



“ **Provincial government staff discussed the link between the marine ecosystem and our livelihoods as coastal communities, issues around sustainable fisheries, and climate change. After hearing an explanation from the Head of District Office for Fisheries, I became convinced that we need to improve our interaction with nature.**

La Ode Ngkalino

A fisher representative from Pasikolaga, Muna District



CIVIL SOCIETY AND GOVERNANCE

Strengthening capacity and building an enabling environment

The EU and Indonesia see democracy, human rights and gender equality as universal values that should be promoted and protected to ensure that all citizens can participate and be heard. The EU shares with Indonesia a deep understanding that good governance and civil society engagement are critical to alleviating poverty, preventing and resolving conflict, and attaining the SDGs.

Since 2014, the EU Roadmap for Civil Society Engagement has served as the EU's guide to strengthen Indonesian civil society organisations (CSOs), which are central in enhancing the voice of local communities and ensuring good governance, the rule of law, economic empowerment, and the protection of human rights. EU programmes focus on strategic areas such as civil society engagement, strengthening public finance management, and gender equality. They for instance help foster public trust and ensure that taxpayers' money is spent fairly and transparently. They support public institutions in delivering better services to the entire population, including vulnerable groups, by fostering CSOs' participation in decision-making processes in areas such as agriculture, education, the environment and good governance.



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The EU supports a number of initiatives under the European Instrument for Democracy and Human Rights (EIDHR) which promote human rights, democracy and conflict prevention by working with CSOs active in these areas. In Indonesia, projects range from promoting freedom of religion and belief and ensuring non-discrimination based on disability and sexual orientation, to increasing human rights accountability and helping prevent torture.

The EU and Indonesia share the belief that gender equality should be at the heart of society, and that female empowerment enhances social justice, sustainable development and peace. In particular, the impact of women's participation in the economy is critical in ensuring sustainable development and economic growth. The EU-Indonesia partnership therefore prioritises gender as a crosscutting issue and related initiatives address female economic and political empowerment and ending violence against women and girls, particularly women migrants working in the ASEAN region.

Transforming public finance

Public Finance Management Multi-Donors Trust Fund Phase II (PFM MDTF)

To support the Indonesian government's efforts in public finance reform, which have been ongoing since 2007, the EU has over the past six years contributed €10 million towards the €20 million PFM Multi-Donor Trust Fund, which is managed by the World Bank. Aimed at improving government revenue administration, transparency and the accountability of government financial systems, the initiative aims to contribute to the socio-economic development of Indonesia through improved collection, allocation, usage and control of public resources.

In 2019, the Public Financial Management Multi-Donor Trust Fund continued to support the Indonesian

government in implementing critical reforms in tax administration, budget planning and execution, sub-national finance management, public procurement, internal audit, and the digital transformation of the Ministry of Finance.

The programme will continue to support the Ministry of Finance to deliver its vision of digital transformation, connecting all 24,000 spending units in the country, helping subnational governments to enhance their revenue streams and financial management information systems, and improving tax compliance, audit and investigation processes as specified in the Forensic Laboratory blueprint.

Successes include:

- ✓ increased filing of individual and corporate income tax returns
- ✓ application to access real-time expenditure information accessed by over 100,000 employees
- ✓ web-based budget preparation module delivered to around 24,000 spending units at line ministries across Indonesia
- ✓ implementation of strategic initiatives in the Bureaucratic Reforms and Institutional Transformation blueprint
- ✓ development of a Digital Transformation Vision and Enterprise Architecture blueprint for the Ministry of Finance.

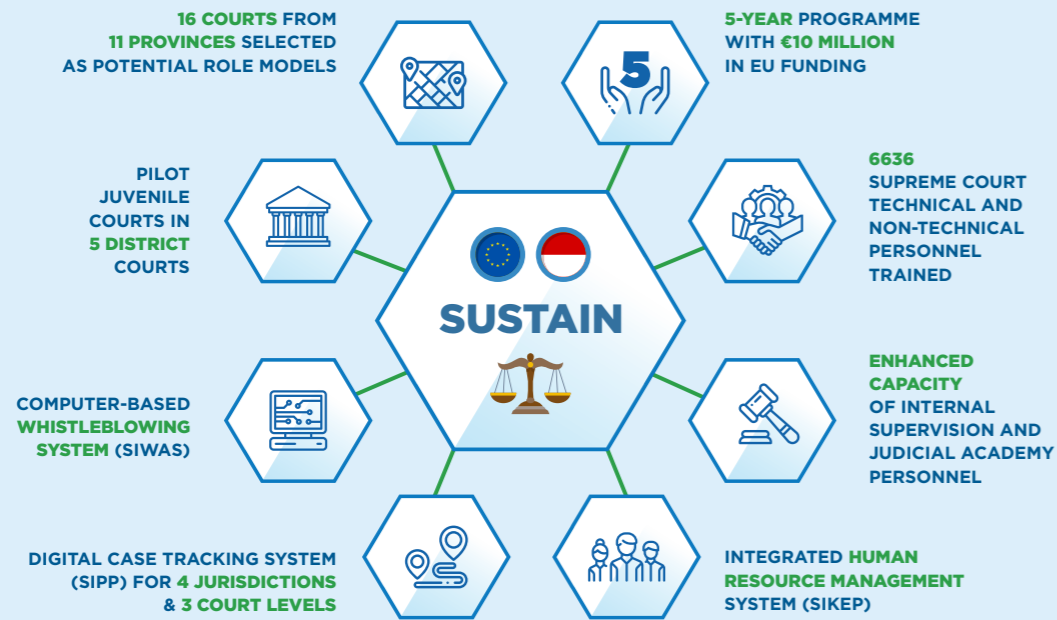
PFM also supports Indonesia's coronavirus response by providing advice on expenditure management to the Indonesian government.



Lifting Judicial Standards

The Support for Justice Sector Reform in Indonesia (SUSTAIN) programme successfully concluded in July 2019, improved the quality of justice services delivered to the Indonesian people, and set the foundations for further reforms. Implemented by UNDP, the project worked to strengthen the rule of law through enhanced transparency, integrity and accountability of the judiciary.

SUPPORT FOR JUSTICE SECTOR REFORM IN INDONESIA (SUSTAIN)



Together We End Violence against Women and Girls

In November 2019, in commemoration of the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women, and to mark the 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence in Indonesia, the EU and UN Women organised a talk show and exhibition titled 'Together We End Violence against Women and Girls'. The event highlighted women's rights to live free from violence and discussed how everyone can contribute to making a world that is equal and violence free. In conjunction with the public discussion, the EU Ambassador and the Ambassadors of EU Member States took part in the HeForShe pledge, to reaffirm their commitment and to raise awareness on engaging men and boys to end all forms of violence against women and girls.



PLANNING FOR SUSTAINABILITY

Mobilising Local Actions Towards the SDGs



LOCALISE SDGs, an EU-funded project implemented by United Cities and Local Governments Asia Pacific (UCLG ASPAC) and the Association of Indonesia Municipalities (APEKSI), has accelerated the integration of the SDGs in local development planning across nearly all of Indonesia. Launched in 2018, the project has contributed to incorporating the SDGs in targets set by local government development plans, as mandated by the Ministry of Home Affairs. APEKSI, a city government association which covers 98 Indonesian cities, has played an instrumental role in the process and has benefited through increased engagement with its members regarding the SDGs, especially regarding its role as a knowledge hub that can mobilise local action.



THE PROJECT
COVERS

16
provinces

14
cities

200
people

“ We are pleased to see civil society, researchers, philanthropists and the private sector collectively become more involved in advancing the SDGs and integrating them in government decision making processes.

Tapi Sari Rumonda Bulan Siregar
Government official
North Sumatra Province

OPENING MINDS

Preventing Violent Extremism Through Promoting Tolerance and Respect for Diversity



To increase resilience against violent extremism among Indonesian youth, UNDP, working in partnership with INDIKA Foundation, conducted a series of digital and face-to-face campaigns which successfully engaged more than 5,300 young people in 2019. Involving workshops, talk shows, interfaith dialogues, competitions and art performances, the campaign was conducted in five cities in Indonesia. One of the activities, called ‘Jelajah Toleransi’, involved games to give participants a better understanding of conflict resolution techniques while learning about trivia and local facts. Following the event, participants created 10 group videos and posted over 600 items of social media content to promote peace and tolerance.



“ The key message I received is that making peace with myself is important. When hearing an opinion different to mine, I should listen to others calmly with an open mind instead of confronting them. Through the project I have learned how to listen and accept other people’s opinions.

Dodi Sunardi
A participant in ‘Jelajah Toleransi’



REALISING WOMEN MIGRANT WORKERS' RIGHTS



Safe & Fair

Ida Wahyuni was one of the nine million Indonesians living and working overseas, attracted by relatively higher wages. However, like many in her position, she endured physical violence at the hands of her employers, and as is often the case, other staff. While working in Singapore, another domestic worker withheld food and water from her, and she had to be admitted to hospital when she was poisoned. Her employers agreed to pay the hospital deposit, but she had to pay the rest of the medical bill herself. Luckily, as a member of a migrant workers' organisation, other members helped pay.

Upon her return to Indonesia, Ida actively participated in a migrant workers' association. This included training on advocacy and case management, supporting other migrant workers and network building, and working with the government and other organisations. She also established a chapter of the migrant workers' association in her district and provided pre-departure training and training to returnees. In November 2019, she shared her story in the Safe & Fair photo exhibition 'Extraordinary Women: Journeys out of the Ordinary'.



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“ I think of this organisation like family and I will never forget what they did for me. We support each other.

Ida Wahyuni
Indonesian migrant worker

THE WEALTH OF WOMEN

Gender Sensitive Village Planning and Budgeting, Bali/West Java



In 2019, through a collaboration between idEA, Search for Common Ground, and nine other CSOs, an EU-funded programme provided training on gender-responsive budgeting. In Bali, the programme has improved the reach of local community radio and increased the sales of products made by women and disabled people. Following one event, a female community organiser in Dajan Peken was elected as a member of the village representative body, while three other women in Geluntung became members of the village budgeting team. In Bogor, the programme has taught women how to protect themselves from loan sharks, combat gender-based discrimination, and champion responsible waste management and recycling.



THE PROGRAMME:

54 Community organisers trained

3,100 People benefited

18 Villages involved

“ We taught unemployed women how to make craft items and develop a marketing strategy. This improved sales and increased profit by up to 50 percent.

Sukanada Nyoman
A beneficiary of the programme



GIVING WOMEN A VOICE

Strengthening Public Services through the Empowerment of Women-led Advocacy and Social Audit Networks, Central Java



An EU-funded project has been working to empower CSOs and local women's groups to advocate for gender-responsive and inclusive budgets. At the same time, the programme has been facilitating engagement with local authorities and media groups to improve accountability of public procurement, especially regarding health and education, through community-based monitoring.

Implemented in Bojonegoro Regency and Semarang in Central Java by Hivos, Transparency International Indonesia and two local CSOs, the project focuses on strengthening women's capabilities to access and understand budget procurement information. Participants are trained on how to articulate their recommendations in budget planning processes and promote the fact that better budget planning translates into improved public service delivery.



45

Women trained as trainers



291

Women received knowledge transfer



10

Rural Villages

+ 10

Urban Villages

involved



I hope more women become active in monitoring public service deliveries and are no longer afraid to submit a complaint or report their findings to the relevant government authorities. It is important that as women we are no longer marginalised.

Deviana Widawati

A training participant from Semarang

TRACKING PROGRESS

Strengthening the Capacity of Civil Society to Enhance Governance of the SDGs



As 2030 - the target year for the achievement of the SDGs - approaches, tracking global progress and increasing coordination among development actors becomes increasingly important. Oxfam Indonesia, together with the Center for Indonesia's Strategic Development Initiatives and Sinergantara, an Indonesian NGO, have been working together in pursuit of these aims to develop TRACK SDGs, a digital platform designed to enhance access to and sharing of SDGs data.

TRACK SDGs is an open-access platform that provides information on development initiatives across Indonesia. By tracking SDGs progress at both the local and national level, and sourcing and publishing relevant data from different organisations, the platform enables greater collaboration on the SDGs across different sectors. In total, 94 organisations have registered their initiatives on the platform to date.



When used effectively, information communication technology is an effective tool to promote innovation, create practical solutions and improve stakeholder management around the implementation of the SDGs, at both local and global levels.

Angga D. Martha

Former United Nations Youth Adviser for SDGs



BAREFOOT LAW

Advancing Sustainable Development through Improved Access to Justice in Indonesia



In partnership with Avocats Sans Frontières, a Belgian-funded project has helped improve the quality and accessibility of legal services in Indonesia. The project enhances the capacity of community-based paralegals, also known as 'grassroots legal advocates' or 'barefoot lawyers', who offer legal support in remote areas. One of the project's key achievements is the establishment of a digital case management system which makes monitoring of cases more efficient and cost-effective. Another is the provision of an online platform that has helped connect community members in need of legal aid to paralegals and reduced the costs of legal services.



“ The programme is valuable because it lets us access information to solve our community's problems in a simple and easy way. We also can share knowledge with other paralegals. This means we do not have to worry if we do not understand every legal issue as we know we have support.

Eko

A paralegal working at the Bali Legal Aid Institute

TRAINING AGAINST CORRUPTION

Assistance in Preventing and Combating Corruption



Since 2007, Germany's GIZ has been working closely with Indonesia's Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK) to improve analysis and institutional coordination, and to increase sub-national capacity in areas such as forestry, education and health. As preventing corruption is a responsibility across all levels of society, the project has also focused on engaging CSOs.

A key element in the programme has been promoting KPK's 2017 standards for certifying anti-corruption trainers, and to date 827 anti-corruption trainers have been qualified to support KPK across Indonesia. In December 2019, as part of World Anti-Corruption Day, KPK organised an event for anticorruption agents to meet and discuss the current situation, and to promote the eradication of corruption through education.



“ Participating in the anti-corruption trainer certification motivated me to continue to educate my students and community about the importance of corruption prevention. The certification gave me important credibility among my students and my peers.

Tanwir Djafar

Lecturer at STIKES Bhakti Pertiwi Luwu Raya, South Sulawesi



KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE AND CAPACITY BUILDING

Generating growth through investments in people

Education, skills development and human resources are vital to a country's prosperity and international competitiveness. In recent decades, Indonesia has made great progress in capacity building and widening access to basic education but consolidating these successes and developing education and training systems that support a growing and increasingly sophisticated economy remain central to improving the country's prospects.

Skills development and knowledge exchange are priorities for the EU and EU Member States in their partnership with Indonesia. These activities aim to support the Indonesian government in building human capacity and fostering human development. Improved education, skills development and capacity building are not only critical to increasing employment opportunities, but they also enhance mutual understanding, allow new ideas and learning to flow for the benefit of all, and are central to finding solutions to shared challenges such as climate change.

Aside from capacity building in the public sector and civil society, EU cooperation supports higher education and mobility of students and researchers through the Erasmus+ programme. Indonesia-based entities are also active participants in the EU Research Framework Programmes, including Horizon 2020, which will be followed by Horizon Europe from 2021. In the ASEAN region, the EU also supports initiatives to harmonise higher education frameworks - including the mutual recognition of qualifications and regional credit transfer systems - by providing scholarships and a platform to enable sharing of best practices. Further scholarships are provided to Indonesian students and researchers by EU Member States.



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The benefits of knowledge exchanges are not limited to the individuals taking part. Improved connectivity in education and research promotes mutual understanding and helps build inclusive societies which place priority on well-being and social welfare.



A proven success

The 11th European Higher Education Fair (EHEF) Indonesia, an annual exhibition for prospective students who wish to pursue their education in Europe, was held in Surabaya, Jakarta and Bandung in late October and early November 2019.

As a one-stop destination providing information on study in Europe and for European higher education institutions, the event promotes Europe as a destination for higher education, providing attendees with the opportunity to consult with representatives of European higher education institutions on study programmes, scholarship opportunities and application procedures. It is the largest education fair in Indonesia, and one of the largest of its kind in the world.

 **110** European higher education institutions

 **14** EU Member States

 **16,000** Attendees



EU Programme for Education, Training, Youth and Sport ERASMUS+



International Credit Mobility
1,341 Indonesian students and staff have received scholarships to study or receive training in Europe since 2015



Capacity Building In Higher Education (CBHE)
117 Indonesian youth have participated in CBHE projects since 2015



Erasmus Mundus Joint Master Degrees
622 Indonesian students have received funding since 2014, giving Indonesia the fifth highest number of awardees globally. In 2020, there was a record of 61 Indonesian Awardees



Jean Monnet Activities
3 Indonesian universities have received Jean Monnet funding to support courses on European Studies since 2015

Celebrating education, training, youth and sport

On 12 October 2019, the EU Delegation in Indonesia celebrated Erasmus Day, a global event aimed at sharing knowledge about Erasmus+. In Indonesia, attendees had the chance to meet Erasmus+ alumni and learn about their experiences, obtain information about Erasmus+ scholarships, meet the then EU Ambassador-designate to Indonesia, Vincent Piket, and play environment-themed games created by Erasmus alumni. In total in 2019, 3,995 Erasmus Day events were held in 53 countries around the world.



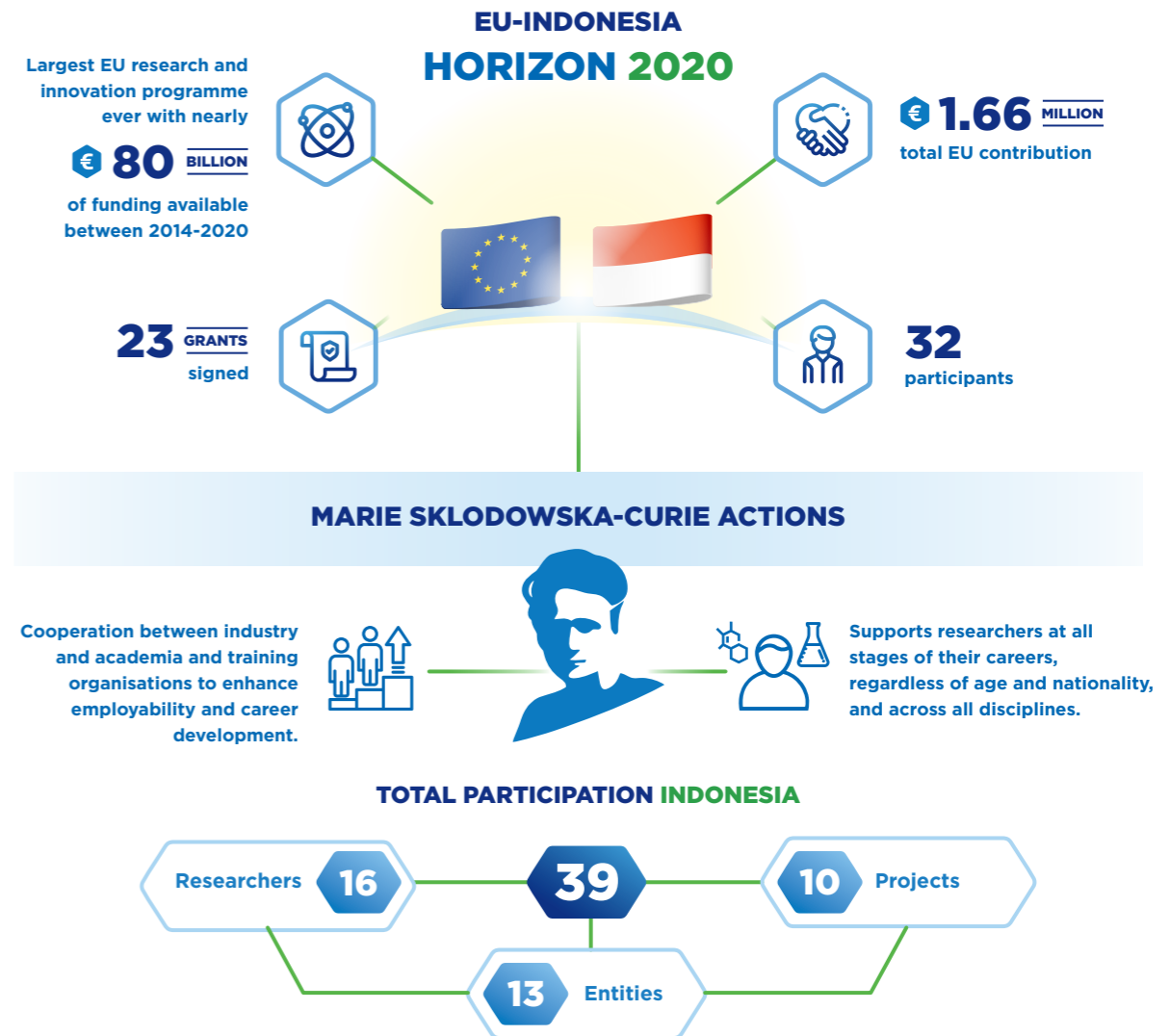


Research and Technology - Horizon 2020

Horizon 2020 is the largest EU research and innovation programme ever with nearly €80 billion funding available between 2014 and 2020. It couples research and innovation to facilitate collaboration between the public and private sectors in tackling societal challenges. A successor programme will be set up for the years 2021-2027.

EU-Indonesia collaborative projects cover areas that include climate action, the environment, resource efficiency, food security, ICT, and research infrastructures.

As part of Horizon 2020, Marie Skłodowska-Curie actions (MSCA) provide grants for all stages of researchers' careers - be they doctoral candidates or highly experienced researchers - and encourage transnational, intersectoral and interdisciplinary mobility. They enable research-focused organisations such as universities, research centres and companies to host talented foreign researchers and to create strategic partnerships with leading institutions worldwide. MSCA are open to all domains of research and innovation, from fundamental research to market take-up and innovation services.



LEARNING THROUGH PLAY

Strengthening Civil Society and Social Accountability for Improved Access to Quality, Inclusive ECD services, East Nusa Tenggara



Globally, civil society involvement in the development and provision of education services is increasingly recognised as critical to improving and maintaining standards. Likewise, the provision and quality of early childhood development (ECD) services is accepted to have a significant impact on children's later social and academic development. The Inclusive ECD Services project therefore aims to increase access to inclusive and child-friendly services in marginalised communities in East Sumba, Southwest Sumba and Kupang Districts in eastern Indonesia.

Implemented by Swedish-based Barnfonden in partnership with Sumba Integrated Development and Lembaga Pengembangan Masyarakat Madani, the project is working in 54 ECD centres in 28 villages in three districts with the aim of enhancing policy making, resource allocation and the quality of service delivery. Increasing the capacity of local authorities and CSOs and enhancing collaboration between them is central to the project's approach.

Through the support of the project, Pambotanjara village in East Sumba District now has over IDR 222 million available for ECD funding in the annual village development budget. These funds will be used for tutors' incentives, children's uniforms and an ECD building, and will benefit the village's 224 children under six years old.



“Honestly, I used to think that ECD centres only facilitate children's play and don't need special support. But now I have realised that this is wrong and that ECD services are very important to support individual and community development in the future.”

Anton Radadima
Head of Pambotanjara village

IMPROVING SCHOOL BUDGET TRANSPARENCY

Promoting Civil Society-Led Initiatives for Inclusive and Quality Education



This EU-funded project is working with YAPPIKA-ActionAid, Lembaga Gemawan, Perkumpulan SOLUD and Yayasan Bahtera in Sambas in West Kalimantan, in Bima in West Nusa Tenggara, and in West Sumba in East Nusa Tenggara, to increase civil society engagement and government accountability to improve the quality of education.

For instance, through the work of the project, SDI Hobajangi in Baliloku, Wanukaka, West Sumba District agreed at a community meeting in October 2019 to provide greater transparency on its finances. Subsequently the school created an information board which displays the school revenue and expenditure budget, including a detailed list of all sources of revenue and spending activities. Furthermore, as a result of project-related advocacy, 17 schools in the targeted areas have succeeded in obtaining government funding totalling IDR 7.6 billion to rehabilitate deteriorating school buildings and classrooms.



“Schools must make their budgets public because parents are concerned about how school funds are used.”

Obed Ledi, SPd
Principal of SDI Hobajangi, Baliloku, Wanukaka West Sumba District



STIMULATING SEAWEED

Advancing sustainable agriculture through seaweed biostimulants, South Sulawesi



Universitas Negeri Makassar and Laboratoire de Biotechnologie et Chimie Marines from Vannes, France have been collaborating to extract a sustainable liquid biostimulant from seaweed. The project, funded by PHC Nusantara, an initiative of the French and Indonesian governments to support joint research projects, aims to improve soil quality, food production and corn yield through the use of the new product. The trial is facilitated by the Cereal Research Institute of Indonesia and the initial outcomes and findings have been presented internationally.



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“ I hope that the results of this research will be used by the Indonesian Ministry of Agriculture to improve crop yield, enhance soil quality and reduce greenhouse gas emissions from farming practices right across Indonesia.

Prof. Oslan Jumadi PhD
Senior Lecturer, Department of Biology
Universitas Negeri Makassar

SHIPPING SKILLS

Enhancing sustainable port management, Java



While policy reform and investment in port infrastructure are key elements in enhancing the performance of the logistics sector in Indonesia, strengthening the capacity of stakeholders responsible for implementing reforms and making improvements is critical. France's AFD is therefore working with port authorities across Indonesia through a partnership with Le Havre Port Authorities (GPMH), one of the most important ports in France and in Europe.

Implemented from 2017 to 2019, the initiative organised study tours to Le Havre and training sessions in Jakarta, Bogor and Surabaya. The activities reached a total of almost 120 officials from port authorities all over the archipelago, as well as trainers and lecturers from national training centres of the Ministry of Transport. Focused on exchanges of know-how and best practices in the field of 'Eco-port' approaches (which address factors such as energy efficiency in dockside activities, waste management and environmental performance), the programme has also introduced the 'Smart Port' concept (which concerns the use of digital systems and automation in port management) and promoted the importance of administrative efficiency and human resource management in port efficiency, as well as competitiveness in globalised supply chains.



CONNECTING EUROPE AND INDONESIA

Forum for International Tourism and the Environment



The Forum for International Tourism and the Environment (FITE), initiated by the French Embassy in collaboration with the Indonesian Institute for Tourism (Sekolah Tinggi Pariwisata), is a platform for student dialogue, research and innovation on sustainable tourism. It aims to enable French and Indonesian tourism and environmental experts to share knowledge and best practices. As part of the initiative, an annual online competition invites tourism students to shoot a short film, with three winners sponsored to take part in a summer school in France focused on sustainable tourism development for cultural heritage sites, agritourism and gastronomy.

“ FITE has shaped me into who I am today - a determined, passionate and impact-oriented tourism student who speaks up even with a small voice and who takes action no matter how simple. It has led me to commit to championing sustainable tourism not only in Indonesia, but also worldwide.

Stevanus Christa Nugraha
2019 FITE champion



REAL WORLD LEARNING

Stella's Child Community Action Project, Bali



The Stella's Child Community Action Project (CAP) programme encourages Indonesian youth from disadvantaged backgrounds to see beyond surface causes and understand the world better. Supported by Irish Aid through the In-Country Micro Project Scheme participants develop their potential and develop into change-makers concerned with local social, economic and environmental challenges. The projects allow them to work on real-life issues under the guidance of skilled volunteer mentors and prepare them to enter the world of work.

“ The Lemukih CAP has taught me how to become a voice for the community and how to preserve culture and at the same time show a path towards economic empowerment. Above all, I've learned that making a difference comes from the heart.

Eka
2015-2019 participant





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AMBASSADORS FOR EDUCATION

Studies in France Ambassadors promote education in France by sharing their experiences with Indonesian students, and explaining how studying in France has helped fulfil their career aspirations and how education overseas has broadened their horizons.



“ Studying in France has strengthened my knowledge and provided the opportunity to network with public policy experts from all over the world.

Ilsa Meidina
2020 Studies in France Ambassador



EIFFEL SCHOLARSHIP

Established by the French Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs, the EIFFEL Scholarship programme supports applicants from developing countries at master's level, and applicants from developing and industrialised countries at PhD level. The scholarship focuses on priority areas such as economics and management, engineering, law and political science.



“ I did not get the scholarship without personal determination and the effort of gaining work experience and studying French intensively but thankfully I achieved my dream in the end. I am very grateful to the French government for this wonderful gift.

Steven Yos
Master's student in International Business Engineering, IAE Montpellier





IFI EXCELLENCE

Through the Institut Français Indonesia (IFI) - Campus France Indonesia, the French Embassy awards Master's level students tuition waiver up to €5,000 per year, a monthly living allowance, priority access to the student dormitory and exemption from the student visa application fee.



“ I was fully supported by Campus France Indonesia from attestation of my scholarship, right through pre-departure, arrival and stay in France, up until my return to Indonesia. Aside from monthly payments, I was grateful for an evaluation every semester which was designed not only to monitor my achievements but also the challenges I encountered during my studies.

Nur Hidayah

Master's student of Science of Language and Language Teaching, Université de Lorraine



BOURSES DE COUVERTURE SOCIALE

Co-financed by the French government and Indonesian ministries, French companies established in Indonesia, and private foundations, Bourses de Couverture Sociale are awarded by IFI every year to support awardees with tuition fees at French public universities for courses taught in French, exemption from visa fees, priority access to student dormitories and health insurance.



“ The scholarship allowed me to benefit from complete health insurance coverage which was extremely valuable. I thank BCS and France-Indonesia's cooperation with Campus France in granting me this benefit which allowed me to focus on my studies throughout the year.

Ridho Utomo

Master's student in Aerospace Engineering, ISAE-Supaero, Toulouse



DAAD

Founded in 1925, the German Academic Exchange Service or DAAD is the largest German international academic cooperation organisation, with a worldwide network of 50 information centers and 450 DAAD lecturer positions. DAAD scholarship grants are available to students of all academic disciplines at each academic degree level.



“ There are no right words other than an “extraordinary and meaningful experience” to describe my experience while studying in Germany. I went to Germany on a DAAD scholarship from September 2001 to February 2006. I took the Doctoral programme at the Historische und Systematische Kommunikationswissenschaft Department at the Universität Leipzig. The key to success when studying in Germany is perseverance and habituation to discipline from planning to executing work plans made together with the professors and highly experienced advisors. It was this working culture that continued to inspire me until I returned to Indonesia and achieved the title of Professor of Communication Studies in 2019.

Dr. Phil. Hermin Indah Wahyuni, S.I.P., M.Si.,

Awardee of DAAD Research Grants - Doctoral Programme in Germany University of Leipzig 2002-2006



“ My postdoctoral fellowship granted by the DAAD was in the frame of the Biodiversity and Health programme, a cooperation between Germany and Indonesia. After I came back from Germany, I was appointed as Head of Group Drug Discovery Development at the Research Center for Biotechnology, Indonesian Institute of Sciences (LIPI).

Masteria Yunosilva Putra

2016 Awardee of DAAD Biodiversity and Health for GINAICO (German-Indonesian Anti-infective Cooperation) project at Universität Oldenburg dan ZMT Bremen





EDUCATION IN IRELAND

Hundreds of scholarships are available for international students to study in Ireland from a variety of sources including the Government of Ireland, Irish higher education institutions and other organisations.



“ It has been a fascinating journey being a PhD student in Ireland, especially as my research was part of an EU project. Working in collaboration across European institutions has both enriched my insight into the development and deployment of low carbon technologies and simultaneously built my personal capacities.

Tubagus Aryandi Gunawan

*PhD in Mechanical, Energy & Chemical Engineering,
National University of Ireland, Galway*



ERASMUS+

Erasmus+ is the EU programme for education, training, youth and sport. Aimed at developing and sharing knowledge and experience, it funds cooperation and mobility between Europe and other countries, including Indonesia, offering opportunities to individuals and organisations such as universities, education and training providers, research institutes, and private businesses.



“ Studying in Europe through an Erasmus scholarship has been one of the best moments in my self-development phase. Being an Erasmus student has given me a deeper meaning of studying in a multicultural society. My study in Europe has supported my academic achievements and my works as social entrepreneur. Aside from having amazing academic life in Europe, I also received many opportunities to grow my work by bringing the environmental board game I developed to another level. With the support of a strong alumni network helped me to expand the impact of the environmental mission. In my opinion, Europe offers a strong ecosystem for innovators”.

Annisa Hasanah

Erasmus Mundus Joint Master's Degree Alumni



SWEDISH INSTITUTE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GLOBAL PROFESSIONALS (SISGP):

SISGP promotes the Swedish government's strategy for capacity development to support the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and is open to applicants from selected countries, including Indonesia. The programme offers a unique opportunity for global professionals and academic development as well as the chance to experience Swedish society and culture and build long-lasting relationships with the country and its people. The ultimate aim is to enable scholarship holders to play an active role in the positive development of the societies in which they live.



“ As an SISGP awardee, my post-graduate studies in public health at Umeå University have strengthened my analytical skills and broadened my perspectives on how socioeconomic status affects individual and community health. Furthermore, gender awareness formed an important part of formal and informal discussions among lecturers and students throughout my studies.

Olivi Silalahi

Msc in Public Health, Umeå University, Sweden



NETHERLANDS

Hundreds of scholarships are available for international students to study in the Netherlands from a variety of sources including the Government of Netherlands, Dutch higher education institutions and other organisations.



“ I am very grateful to have had the opportunity of a Clinical Fellowship in the Vascular Surgery Department at the University Medical Centre, Utrecht, the Netherlands from 2014 to 2015. A few months after I left the Netherlands, my colleagues and I established an information platform on the internet called Vascular Indonesia.

Dr. Niko Azhari Hidayat SpBTKV (K)

Lecturer at Universitas Airlangga, Surabaya





INVEST YOUR TALENT IN ITALY

Invest Your Talent in Italy scholarship aims to foster international cultural, scientific and technological cooperation, promote Italian languages and culture, and enhance international economic engagement. For the 2019-2020 academic year, 21 Indonesian students were awarded scholarships by the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Collaboration and Invest Your Talent in Italy.



“ I am very grateful to have been able to continue my studies in Italy, especially majoring in Architecture and Urban Design in Milan. Without the scholarship I would not have had access to an amazing education that provides great opportunities for learning and growth. I look forward to having a great experience and to meeting new people. Thanks to Invest Your Talent in Italy for making my journey possible and making my future brighter.

I Putu Febry Kusuma

Awardee of Invest Your Talent in Italy Scholarship



“ It was an honour and a tremendous opportunity for me to be awarded an Invest Your Talent in Italy scholarship to study Management Engineering at the Politecnico di Milano. Thanks to this scholarship, I am not only able to study in one of the best technical universities in Europe, but I also get the chance to develop my professional skills through a work placement with an Italian company. I am really enjoying my new experiences here. Italy is an adorable country with world-class industries, culture, entertainment and food. If you are interested to study in Italy, please contact me. I would be very happy to help you to achieve your dreams.

Yovita Sugionoputri

Awardee of Invest Your Talent in Italy Scholarship



IGNACY LUKASIEWICZ SCHOLARSHIP

Since 2015, the Polish government has offered scholarships in technical studies to developing countries through the Ignacy Lukasiewicz Scholarship. Indonesian students are regularly granted the greatest number of scholarships, with 30 receiving scholarships in 2018 and 38 in 2019. The scholarship fully funds Master's degree studies in engineering and technical sciences, agricultural sciences and natural sciences.



“ The Master's degree I gained in computer science in Wroclaw Polytechnic allowed me to enhance my career. Now I am a lecturer at the Politeknik Negeri Samarinda teaching programming and web design. The experience also inspired me to publish an e-book for Indonesians on how to study in Poland - 'Dzień dobry Polandia' - which is available at Google Play.

Raji Ansyah

2016 Ignacy Lukasiewicz awardee



STIPENDIUM HUNGARICUM

Provided by the Government of Hungary, Stipendium Hungaricum aims to strengthen scientific, cultural, economic and social ties between Hungary and Indonesia. Under the joint management of the Indonesian and Hungarian education ministries, the programme offers full scholarships covering tuition, medical insurance, accommodation and a contribution towards living expenses, and is available for over 300 degree options across all levels of study, including PhD programmes, with courses offered in English.



“ Since the programme's popularity keeps growing, in 2020 there will be 100 Indonesian beneficiaries of the Stipendium Hungaricum programme.

Péter Szijjártó

Minister of Foreign Affairs and Trade of Hungary



HEALTH

Enhancing local healthcare capacities

The EU is strongly committed to global health and health security and is a driving force behind efforts to prevent, respond to and mitigate the effects of major health crises. New paradigms associated with globalisation, increasing prosperity and rapid environmental change mean that the world must learn to live with the potential worldwide impact of local crises.

Recent events, such as the coronavirus pandemic, have demonstrated that pandemic readiness and response remain huge challenges, globally, regionally and nationally. “Team Europe” has put together a comprehensive package to support Indonesia’s response to the coronavirus pandemic.

Indonesia has made steady progress in increasing the health and life expectancy of its population but still faces challenges in assuring the health of all its citizens, especially the poorest. In some regions, infant and child mortality rates remain high, and malnutrition severely impairs the growth of over one in three of those under five years old. With over 500,000 new or relapsed cases of tuberculosis (TB) each year, including a rising number of multi-drug resistant cases, and around 75,000 annual TB deaths, along with over 500,000 people living with HIV/AIDS, communicable diseases remain a problem. Diseases such as malaria and dengue persist, and increasing prosperity means that the burdens of chronic conditions such as cancer, cardiovascular diseases and metabolic disorders are rising.

Healthcare initiatives funded by the EU and its Member States support Indonesia on the control and eradication of tropical and infectious diseases, provide capacity building support to local and community-level healthcare services, contribute to efforts to reduce chronic malnutrition and stunting among children through education and training, and to improve maternal, infant and child health.



The EU and its Member States supports Indonesia on the control and eradication of tropical and infectious diseases, the enhancement of local healthcare services, the fight against malnutrition and improved maternal, infant and child health.

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Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria in Indonesia

In August 2019 at the G7 Summit in Biarritz in France, the EU announced its commitment to provide an additional €550 million to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GFATM). This represents an increase of 16 percent over the EU's previous contribution and signals Europe's commitment to ending the three diseases by 2030. It also illustrates the EU's determination to lead in global health and ensure that all relevant experience is applied to the coronavirus response.

The GFATM is a non-profit foundation established to build partnerships between governments, the private sector and civil society to support patients affected by these diseases. With more than 1,000 programmes in over 150 countries, the Global Fund has provided prevention, treatment and care services to hundreds of millions of people, helped strengthen local health systems and revitalise communities, and saved millions of lives.

Team Europe supports the GFATM



HEALTHY ENGAGEMENTS

Strengthening the Role of Village Communities and Civil Society Organisations, West Kalimantan

Since 2016, World Vision Germany and Wahana Visi Indonesia (WVI) have been working in West Kalimantan on an EU-funded programme which has delivered significant positive change, especially in improving health facilities and enhancing regional commitments to adopt child-friendly policies. The programme, which concluded in January 2020, has also helped strengthen citizen engagement and enhance the role of CSOs in influencing local decision makers to increase local government budget allocation towards healthcare services in particular.

“ In 2017, Rirang Jati Village only had one posyandu (health post) and one village midwife. Now we have three posyandu, two health workers and many posyandu cadres. ”

Alysius
A facilitator in Rirang Jati Village,
Nanga Taman district, Sekadau Regency



The programme was implemented in three districts in West Kalimantan with the aim of increasing citizen involvement in local government processes:

 <p>10 sub-districts and 50 villages involved and 174 facilitators trained.</p>	 <p>In Sintang District, contributed to the government's allocation of approximately €330,000 to the health sector, which was used to establish mobile health centres and introduce a 24-hour health service, improving the quality of services and facilities at 40 local health facilities.</p>	 <p>In total, communities in 17 villages benefited with a total population of over 16,000 people.</p>
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SAFE WATER FOR ALL

IKK Water Supply Programme and Small Water Treatment Plants for Water Scarce Areas



Between 2016 and 2019, with funding from the Hungarian government, Budapest Waterworks and their local partner, PT Artha Envirotama installed water treatment plants in 36 water-scarce locations across Indonesia. As a result, nearly half a million people have been provided with clean water on the islands of Sumatra, Java, Sulawesi and Flores. The project has made a significant contribution to achieving 100 percent access to safe drinking water, an important target of the Indonesian National Medium Term Development Plan (RPJMN) 2015-2019.



“ When I was elected three years ago, only 44 percent of the people in Trenggalek Regency had access to safe drinking water. Many villages consumed clean water for only six months a year, with the dry season months being the most problematic. Now, with our new water treatment plant installed, almost 80 percent of our community have access to clean and safe drinking water.

Mochamad Nur Arifin
Head of Trenggalek Regency, East Java

NEW FOUNDATIONS

Rebuilding healthcare in earthquake-struck Lombok



The earthquakes that struck north-east Lombok in August 2018 claimed almost 600 lives. They also destroyed many buildings in the area, including the few local health centres available. Polish Aid funded the renovation of seven health centres in the area and provided new equipment, working with the Indonesian companies responsible for the construction of a nearby power plant, REKIND and PLN, and the Polish company Rafako. Among the equipment donated was a portable Polish ultrasound scanner, which will enable instant diagnosis of various internal conditions.



“ The equipment provided by the donors will help increase the accuracy of diagnosis and treatment, especially for mothers and children. The portable scanner allows doctors to provide healthcare services in remote mountain villages.

Lalu A. Faozan
Head of Sambelia Health Centre



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BUILDING CAPACITY FOR GREEN GROWTH