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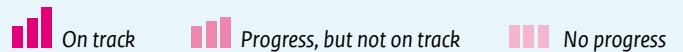
Overview of main development results in 2015

Context

Indonesia is a key strategic partner for the Netherlands in Asia. Our countries' shared history and the many ties forged on this basis give the Netherlands a potential advantage in seizing political, economic and cultural opportunities. The Netherlands' added value for Indonesia lies in the water sector (governance and the integrated approach), agriculture (food safety and security), urban planning and legal cooperation/the judiciary. The need for cooperation on higher education and scholarships to study in

the Netherlands is widely recognised. The transition to a trade and aid relationship, with an emphasis on bilateral partnerships, is feasible and already under way in Indonesia. Dutch companies, knowledge institutions and NGOs are involved in working on our development cooperation goals. Development cooperation programmes can provide a platform for Dutch companies in support of their commercial activities.

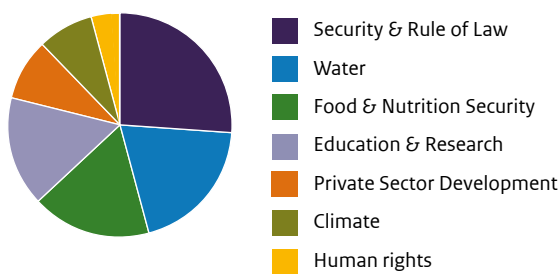
Developments in Indonesia



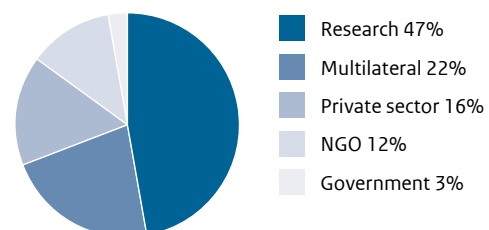
- Tidal and river flood risks in selected urban areas in North Java (Jakarta and Semarang) have been reduced significantly, from 3.1 million people at risk in 2009 to 1.1 million people in 2017.
- Access to improved sanitation in rural areas has increased from 44% in 2010 to 72% in 2015, and in urban areas from 70% in 2010 to 85% in 2015.
- Undernourishment has been reduced by reaching more people (men, women and children) and increasing their access to appropriate food as well as their food intake.
- More farmers (male, female and young) have been reached, allowing them to raise their productivity and income and enhance their access to input and output markets.
- Increased public safety and societal security.
- Increased confidence in the performance of the judicial system.

Expenditures 2015 per theme

Total expenditure Embassy € 25.349.429



Expenditures 2015 per channel



"Bilateral relations with Indonesia are being transformed from a relationship based on donor-recipient dynamics to one based on equal partnerships and exchange."

- Ferdinand Lahnstein, Deputy Head of Mission

Key results of the embassy in Indonesia

Water

- In the Greater Jakarta area implementation of river flood control measures continued, further reducing the risk of river flooding. At least 2.5 million people benefited from reduced flood risk. Construction began of an improved sea embankment, which will ultimately (in 2019) protect 4 million people from sea and tidal floods. In Semarang the completion is imminent of the Banger project, which will protect 100,000 people from tidal and river floods. The Netherlands is acting as a strategic advisor to central and local government.
- The Community Led Total Sanitation programme in East Indonesia gave more than 1.5 million people access to sanitation over the period 2010-2015. 855 villages have been declared Open Defecation Free and 445 schools are now equipped with improved sanitation. The Urban Sanitation Development Programme is supporting sanitation development in 486 towns.

Food & Nutrition Security

- Thanks to food and nutrition activities supported by the Embassy, the number of people with improved access to appropriate food has tripled, from 15,000 in 2014 to 47,414 in 2015.
- Thanks to the horticulture programme vegIMPACT, the number of farmers with increased productivity and income has doubled, from 3,550 in 2014 to 7,350 in 2015.

Security & Rule of Law

- Thanks to a joint rule of law programme with the International Organization for Migration (IOM), 95 Indonesian police trainers and 5,400 police officers in Papua and Maluku have been trained in community policing and 19 community policing forums have been established.
- Thanks to a joint programme with the Legal Aid Institute of the Indonesian Women's Association for Justice (LBH APIK), 142 paralegal officers in various regions in Indonesia have been trained in making the justice system accessible to poor people, women and other marginalised and vulnerable groups.

Interpretation of the results in context

Water: Substantial progress has been made on Dutch embassy-supported urban flood control activities, thanks to leadership at local government level. There has also been significant progress on Dutch support for urban and rural sanitation, but this has not been sufficiently reflected in Indonesian government rural sanitation programmes.

Food & Nutrition Security: While the project has enhanced the sustainability of agriculture and has diversified sources of nutritious food in isolated rural areas, spreading knowledge and awareness

among school children, teachers and women, and investment in healthier futures for the next generation of farmers, requires more effort of the Indonesian government and non-governmental actors.

Security & Rule of Law: Due to uncertainty about the legal status of the International Development Law Organization (IDLO), there was a major delay in 2015 in opening its office. An MoU signed in April 2016 by the Dutch embassy and the Indonesian Ministry of National Development Planning (Bappenas) has now provided IDLO with the legal status it needs to become operational.

Glimpse into the future

Water: The Netherlands will support the implementation of the coastal development programme in Jakarta (2016-2019) and extend its support to coastal defence and development programmes in Pekalongan, Semarang and similar coastal and delta cities. In the field of sanitation the Urban Sanitation Development Programme (USDP2) project will support 100 cities and districts in 10 provinces with the implementation of their sanitation strategies (2016-2019); in East Indonesia the Sehati project will consolidate, extend and institutionalise the results of the rural sanitation programme (2016-2019).

Food & Nutrition Security: Priority setting and investments by Indonesian government and non-governmental actors and support from donors and private sector partners will be vital in jointly implementing and/or funding food security projects as they are re-established and extended at national level.

Security & Rule of Law: The MoU between the Dutch embassy and IDLO has been extended through the end of 2018. IDLO will commit a substantial part of the Rule of Law Fund to activities in 2016 so that they will be implemented before 2019.