



ANNUAL REPORT 2018

UNICEF INDONESIA

Windy (7) and Rara (5) sharing a smile in the child-friendly space in Palu supported by UNICEF, despite everything they must have gone through during and after the earthquake and tsunami.

KEY RESULTS

UNICEF'S **EMERGENCY RESPONSE** TO THE EARTHQUAKES IN LOMBOK AND CENTRAL SULAWESI IN 2018 HAS RESULTED IN:



© UNICEF Indonesia/2018/Veska



Over 76,000 children aged 5-18 years continuing their education with age-appropriate materials in **temporary learning spaces**.



Approximately 19,000 children benefiting from **psychosocial support**, through partnership with the Ministry of Social Affairs and civil society. Ten child friendly spaces facilitate this work and provide a venue to reunite separated and unaccompanied children with their families.



Over 100,000 displaced people benefitting from **improved water supply and sanitation services**.

UNICEF'S **EVIDENCE GENERATION** WITH PARTNERS IN 2018 HAS RESULTED IN:



The production of **34 Provincial Snapshots** that synthesize data on key child-related indicators of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), and are used to align provincial Development Plans and SDG Action Plans with the national SDG framework.



The launch of **baseline report on SDG 4 (quality education)**, presenting the status of all 10 education targets at national level.



22,000 primary school-aged children in West Java surveyed on their happiness, through cooperation with the Central Bureau of Statistics and Bandung Islamic University. Results form the basis of the Child Wellbeing Index, an insightful tool to inform policymaking.



Community information systems that support **evidence-based planning for children**, and encourage transparency and accountability in village development, integrated into a new Ministry of Villages regulation (No. 16/2018) on priorities for village fund utilization.

UNICEF'S **POLICY ADVICE** TO PARTNERS IN 2018 HAS RESULTED IN:



An instruction released by the Ministry of Home Affairs to all districts/municipalities and provinces providing guidance on uptake and **replication of the innovative Papuan early grade literacy model** into the local development planning process.



Finalization of the **Holistic and Integrated Early Childhood Development National Action Plan**, and handover to the Coordinating Ministry of Human Development and Culture.



Child-focused background papers for the next **National Medium-Term Development Plan**, specifically in health, nutrition, education, youth, child protection, population administration and social policy.



Thousands of primary schools across the country being upgraded, as an additional **280 billion rupiah** was allocated by the Ministry of Education and Culture for toilet construction and rehabilitation.



Activation of **five regional Malaria Centres in Papua** to launch a malaria reduction movement in the province, which accounts for three-quarters of national malaria cases.



Improvements to the Principles and Criteria of the **Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil** to include clean water and sanitation, equal opportunity for pregnant and lactating mothers, and protection of young workers across the palm oil industry.

UNICEF'S **CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT** OF PARTNERS IN 2018 HAS RESULTED IN:



A detailed review of the capacity of national, province and district governments **to plan, budget and manage nutrition programmes for children**, which has led to a human resource restructuring plan with greater focus on implementing life-saving interventions.



Improved services for vulnerable children, specifically increased coverage of immunization for children living in residential care facilities and street children. The Ministry of Social Affairs has identified over 1,000 facilities in 17 provinces for support, covering more than 50,000 children.



Reduced violence in schools, specifically in South Sulawesi a bullying prevention program led to a decrease in bullying by 29%, victimization by 20%, and physical punishment by 16%.



Strengthening of the second wave of the **national measles-rubella campaign**, targeting 32 million children aged 9 months to 15 years, carried out in 28 provinces, and supported with real-time monitoring.



The Integrated Management of Acute Malnutrition model to be scaled up by the Ministry of Health and the National Development Planning Agency (BAPPENAS) as one of the eight essential nutrition interventions to support the national stunting reduction movement.



© UNICEF Indonesia/2018/Edi Wray

AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE

Reuniting Families in Central Sulawesi

Iqbal As Sywie parks his motorbike at the Central Sulawesi Office of Social Affairs and runs to the blue tent where the Child Protection Joint Secretariat is located. “Is he here yet?” he asks Astrid Gonzaga Dionisio, a UNICEF Child Protection Specialist who shakes her head. “He’ll be here, Pak, take a deep breath.”

Iqbal is the father of Mufli, 10, and Fikri, 7, who went missing after the earthquake and tsunami hit the cities of Palu and Donggala. When disaster strikes, children are especially at risk of being separated from their families in the chaos. In the aftermath of the Sulawesi earthquake, 300 children in the region were estimated to be separated from their parents or unaccompanied.

UNICEF, in collaboration with the Ministry of Social Affairs, has provided a range of services for children affected by the disaster, including psycho-social support to help them cope with the traumatic experience alongside family tracing and reunification efforts.

After days of searching, social workers found a child matching the description of Fikri in Morowali Utara, a district located eight hours away from Palu. Through a cross-checking and identification process, they confirmed that Fikri had been found.

The elated family gathered at the Joint Secretariat tent for their reunification with Fikri. Iqbal, his mother and some

members of his extended family sat on the tarpaulined floor, when a small child entered carrying a bag of toys in his hand.

It was Fikri. Iqbal broke in tears and hugged his lost son.

“Masya Allah (whatever Allah will), Fikri, you are alive,” he says between tears as he kisses his forehead.

For UNICEF Indonesia Child Protection Specialist Naning Puji Julianingsih, family tracing and reunification is crucial because a child should be with their own immediate or extended families. “Institutional care or family-based adoption should be the last options,” says Naning.

Iqbal and his family still have not heard any news of Mufli. Yet their joyful reunion with Fikri gives them hope that wherever he is, they will see him again soon.



MEASLES AND RUBELLA IMMUNIZATION CAMPAIGN

Reaching Every Child in Ambon

With the confidence of an army cadet, four-year old Jupe Rusmani marches into a small-dilapidated room full of health workers equipped with injection needles.

“What a brave little girl you are,” says one of the nurses with a smile before she injects life-saving Measles and Rubella (MR) vaccines in Jupe’s upper left arm. Buoyed by Jupe’s confidence, other children follow her lead, including eight-year old Gloria Titahena who doesn’t flinch her eyes when the injection needle rests on her upper arm.

On this eventful day in the neighbourhood of Waimahu Passo in Ambon, capital of the Moluccas province, around 23 children have been registered to receive MR vaccines. UNICEF is supporting these outreach sessions as part of a nationwide second phase campaign to immunize 31.9 million children.

Reaching every child in Waimahu Passo, however, poses a unique challenge.

The sectarian violence that gripped Ambon two decades ago forced residents to settle into crammed makeshift houses and find jobs in the informal sector. The available data for this community, which only lists children attending school, does not account for children like Jupe and Gloria who are out of school working to support their parents.

To address this blind spot, UNICEF is working with partners to identify the hardest to reach children by mapping their places of stay as well as meeting points and places of work.

Local NGO Yayasan Pelangi Maluku has been at the forefront of efforts to include marginalized children into the MR campaign. “At first we informed community leaders about the Government’s plan, then we visited the communities a couple of times, informing them about the danger of MR,” says Rosa Pentury, Head of Yayasan Pelangi Maluku.

Health officials have also been working with community workers to engage parents of local children and build trust in immunization. “This community doesn’t necessarily have the time to bring their kids to the Puskesmas (health centre),” explains Dr Eka. M. Susanti, the chief of the Passo Puskesmas. “We have to be pro-active in visiting them,” she says, adding that they had held several immunization sessions in the same neighbourhood before.

Following the small prick of the needle in their arms, the children of Waimahu Passo are upbeat about their future. Jupe hopes to become a doctor while Gloria sees herself as a police officer.

Their road may be long and challenging, but the MR immunization is the first step in realizing their goals.

BETWEEN 2017 AND 2018, UNICEF SUPPORTED THE GOVERNMENT OF INDONESIA TO CARRY OUT THE LARGEST IMMUNIZATION CAMPAIGN FOR MEASLES AND RUBELLA EVER CONDUCTED GLOBALLY.

TOGETHER, WE VACCINATED NEARLY **60 MILLION CHILDREN**, AGED BETWEEN 9 MONTHS AND 15 YEARS, ACROSS THE WHOLE ARCHIPELAGO.



EMERGENCY

Central Sulawesi Earthquake

On 28 September 2018, a catastrophic earthquake triggered a tsunami and soil liquefaction in Central Sulawesi, resulting in 2,274 deaths, 2,531 injured and 561 people missing. An estimated 1.5 million people were affected overall, including over 500,000 children. UNICEF worked with the Government and partners to provide immediate and ongoing support for children's needs, including nutrition, water, sanitation, hygiene (WASH), health, education and child protection.



27 
tents erected to support child-friendly and adolescent-friendly spaces

19,000 
children were given psychosocial support

28 
missing children were reunited with family

2,096 
children were given birth certificates




90,000 
people accessed safe drinking water at 15 litres per day

81,000 
people were given hygiene kits

73,000 
reached with safe sanitation facilities



23,000 
pregnant and lactating mothers were advised on **best nutrition for their children under 2**

5,437 
children under 5 were screened for malnutrition

150,000 
malaria nets were given to **75,000 families**

777,000 
children were vaccinated against measles and rubella



28,000 
children received individual learning materials

76,000 
children accessed quality education

431 
temporary learning tents provided by UNICEF



Widi inspires me to continue this commitment with UNICEF. Our contributions are very meaningful to change the lives of children like Widi.

Merry, a monthly donor (Pendekar Anak) to UNICEF Indonesia.

© UNICEF Indonesia, 2018. Dinda Veska

DREAMS COME TRUE

Widi goes back to school



Pledge donor Merry meets Widi during a field trip in 2018.

Fourteen-year-old Widi may be a quiet girl, but under that demeanor lies a serious strength and determination.

Just like most girls her age in Indonesia, Widi used to enjoy meeting her friends at school every day, and with a passion for learning, she loved attending each lesson. But just a couple of years ago, she had to drop out.

Widi is one of five children, and her mother has looked after them alone since their father passed away when Widi was still a small child. She works as a farmer for her neighbour to provide for her children, but the money she earns is not enough to cover all their needs. Basic education doesn't cost anything in Indonesia,

but getting to school, owning a uniform, books, pencils and other school materials, certainly does.

"I don't want to turn out like my neighbour who said, 'Girls are only good for the kitchen!'" said Widi defiantly.

Luckily, there's a programme in Brebes supported by UNICEF that actively searches for children that are out of school and tries to find ways to bring them back. The local village education forum that was involved in the back to school movement in the area learnt about Widi and reached out to her. Working together, the forum found solutions to Widi's situation and made sure that her economic situation would no longer be a barrier to her education.

There are many different reasons that children like Widi are out of school in Brebes and many ways that the village education forum uses creativity to find solutions. It's not just economic; sometimes families struggle with the distance between their home and their school. That's the case for children in another part of Brebes, where the village forum has started a car pooling pick up and drop off service.

"I'm glad I'm able to go back to school," says Widi. "Now I can prove to my neighbours that even though I am a girl, I will not end up in the kitchen. I will finish my schooling, even up to university if possible!"

FROM KUPANG A healthy song



Two-year-old Emilia sings as she hugs her Grandma Johana, whose eyes open wide to match her beaming smile as she recounts how much their life has changed over the last few months.

Johana and Emilia live with Johana's two other grandchildren in a wooden house not far from Kupang City in the south-eastern part of Indonesia.

Though the smiles are frequent today, until recently it was a very different story. Two years ago, Emilia's mother died in childbirth, leaving her grandmother to look after the three small children on her own.

The beauty of Kupang's coastline hides the difficulties brought by prolonged dry seasons. The land where they live is hard to farm, so vegetables and other nutritious food sources are not easy to come by, and even daily water supplies have to be provided by a nearby house of worship.

Growing up without breastmilk or nutritious food meant that Emilia was at risk of becoming malnourished. But nobody realized how badly she was suffering until she suddenly developed a high fever and had nine seizures in one day. A terrified Johana sought help and discovered that Emilia weighed just six kilograms and her upper arm circumference was less than 11cm, both measurements that indicate severe acute malnutrition.

"I had no hope. I just cried," said Grandma Johana.

In Kupang, UNICEF and the Government are running a community-based management of acute malnutrition programme, where children like Emilia can be identified and given treatment to prevent them from worse scenarios, including death.

Emilia was given special peanut butter-based treatment known as Ready to Use Therapeutic Food (RUTF) and monitored by UNICEF and government health officers. In just eight weeks, her weight rose to nearly 9 kilos, and the size of her upper arm reached 13cm.

"Now Emilia's appetite is back, she's been able to eat rice," said Grandma Johana with huge relief. "She runs around now, and often invites me to sing along with her."



SUPPORT

From Our Donors

Private Sector Donors in Indonesia	
Individual donors*	7,416,884
Corporate	
Signify Indonesia	139,471
PT Bank Central Asia Tbk	58,375
Others	160,956
Mid-level Donors & Foundations/Trusts*	78,367
Total	7,854,053

*Donations made in IDR are shown in US\$ based on UN Exchange rate 31 Dec 2018 reported in Revenue Expenditure Report 2018

Global Thematic	
Global - Child Protection	320,693
Global - Education	959,147
Global - Gender Equality	45,755
Global - Health	86,614
Global - HIV and AIDS	251,974
Global - Nutrition	160,142
Global - Thematic Humanitarian Resp	372,120
Global - Water Sanitation & Hygiene	922,394
Total	3,118,839

Governments	
Australia	2,008,258
Indonesia	800,332
Japan	232,919
Netherlands	254,253
New Zealand	996,697
Sweden	228,008
The United Kingdom	198,801
Total	4,719,268

UNICEF National Committees	
Consolidated Funds from NatComs	1,933,499
Finnish Committee for UNICEF	173,621
Australian Committee for UNICEF	171,136
Canadian Committee for UNICEF	381,469
Danish Committee for UNICEF	109,064
Hong Kong Committee for UNICEF	153,058
Netherlands Committee for UNICEF	749,211
New Zealand Committee for UNICEF	222,860
Swedish Committee for UNICEF	949,629
Swiss Committee for UNICEF	833,841
United States Fund for UNICEF	627,127
Total	6,304,516

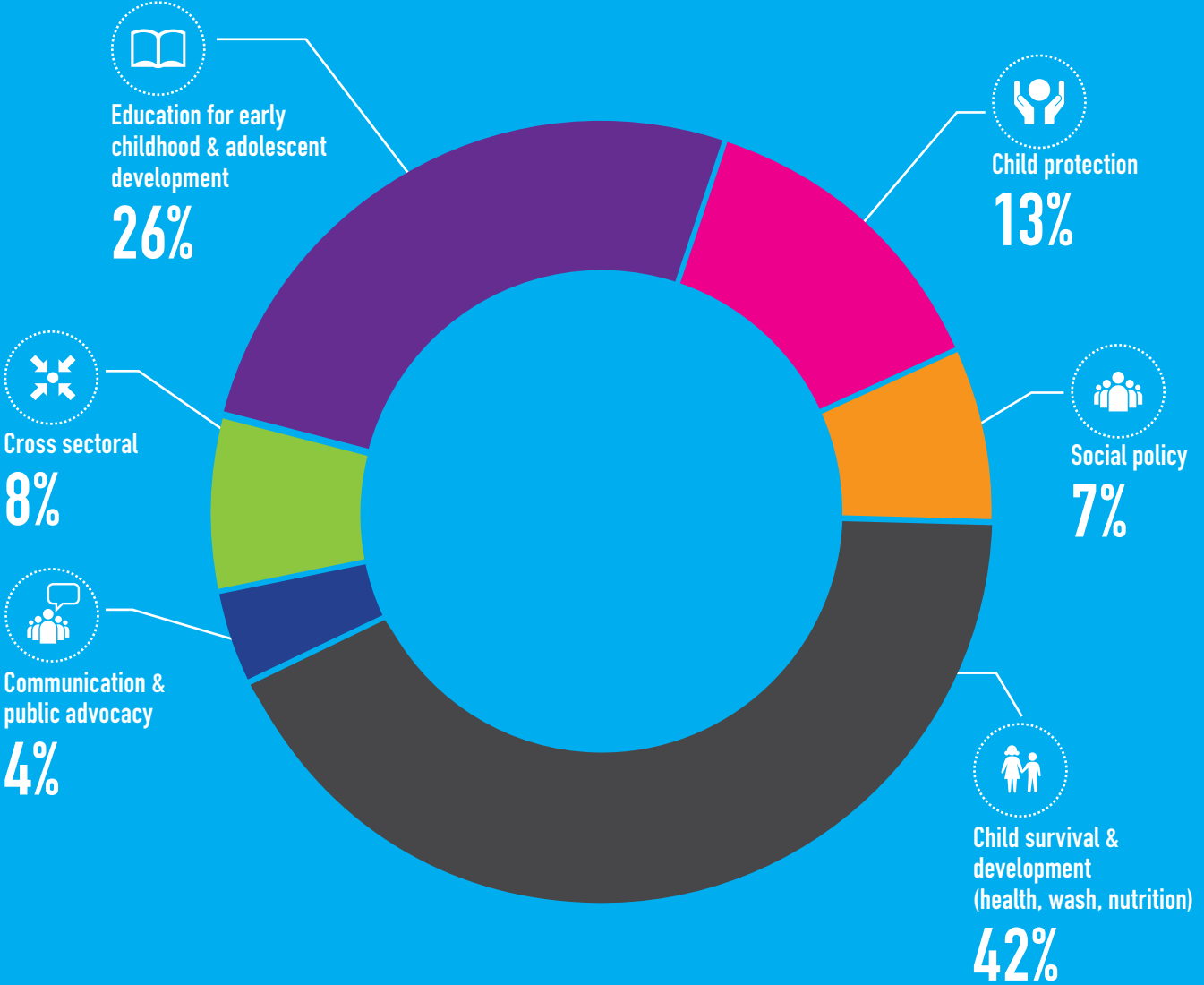
UNICEF Country Offices	
UNICEF-Indonesia	3,372,910
UNICEF-Saudi Arabia	240,312
Total	3,613,222

Global Partners	
Education Cannot Wait Fund	1,162,248
GAVI The Vaccine Alliance	1,343,447
UNOCHA	3,304,566
USA CDC	268,266
USA USAID	756,402
Others	70,883
Total	6,905,811

Regular resources	
Total	6,467,491
Grand Total	31,129,147

PROGRAMME UTILIZATION

For the Children



For Every Child



Signify Indonesia is proud to continue supporting UNICEF through the “Terangi Masa Depan” campaign, which started in 2016. Together with UNICEF, we share a commitment to brighten the future of Indonesia’s children. We have seen that UNICEF’s ‘Back to School’ program has helped thousands of school-age children to re-enroll – or enroll for the first time – and stay in school.

As one of UNICEF’s partners, we also answered its emergency appeal to help children affected by the devastating earthquake and tsunami in Central Sulawesi. We are relieved that even a small contribution can help make an impact on the children’s lives.

At Signify, we focus on lighting and the role it plays in making the world around us a brighter, better place. Our innovation and social contributions are guided by the goal to improve people’s lives, including those who represent our future, the children.

We hope that Signify’s partnership with UNICEF will inspire more people to make a difference.

Rami Hajjar
President Director
Signify Indonesia



For me, sharing with the less fortunate is a personal calling, and the most important thing for me is to know my donation is well spent. UNICEF does that by sending me regular updates. Whenever I read UNICEF updates, I get goosebumps. I trust that UNICEF is a credible organization to channel my support for children.

Deni Sagita, UNICEF Indonesia pledge donor since 2011

Representing other heroes for children, I had the opportunity to meet directly with the children that benefited from UNICEF’s programme. I am really happy to be a part of this programme. Hopefully, more people will join as a Hero of Children to bring hope for children in Indonesia

Siwi, UNICEF Indonesia pledge donor since 2015



I am grateful to be part of UNICEF. I hope UNICEF always continues to expand its reach to help every child across Indonesia. I believe UNICEF can be a blessing to this nation.

Merry, UNICEF Indonesia pledge donor since 2012

Children are the hope and future of our nation. I hope with the strength of kindness and strong determination from the heroes of children, sincere work from UNICEF and other contributors, Indonesia children can reach their maximum potential and become future leaders to provide the best contribution for the Indonesian people and of course for the children of the next generation.

Ronald, UNICEF Indonesia pledge donor since 2018



//

I'll continue the work to make sure that local schools are welcoming of children with disabilities. I want to see all schools prepare so that children – with or without disabilities– can practice and learn what to do before disaster strikes.

Murniarni Nongtji
Central Sulawesi Education Official