

Aid partnership with Indonesia

In Indonesia we focus on improving energy supply, increasing agricultural returns, providing opportunities in tertiary education and reducing loss from disasters.

Our aid programme to Indonesia is New Zealand's largest bilateral programme outside the Pacific. The programme aims to support increasing prosperity for all in this rapidly developing country, and has a particular focus on the least-developed provinces in Eastern Indonesia.

Total aid to Indonesia is made up of programme funding for activities delivered specifically in Indonesia, as well as other funding which can include New Zealand Scholarships, regional initiatives and humanitarian response.

Shared vision

We have a [Joint Commitment for Development](#) [PDF, 3.7 MB] with Indonesia covering 2017 to 2022. This sets out the shared vision of our two governments, specifies the priority areas we're focused on, the funding we'll provide and the results we expect.

What we're supporting

We're working closely with the Indonesian Government and local agencies on several aid activities.

Priority	Activities and outcomes
Renewable energy Increase access to affordable, reliable, clean energy	A \$30 million renewable energy programme provides training and technical assistance to develop Indonesia's geothermal sector. We support increased workforce skills and capability in geothermal energy, addressing capacity gaps and strengthening the local skill base and ability to sustainably operate, manage and maintain geothermal resources. We are also working to support the development and refurbishment of renewable energy projects and increased access to energy in Maluku province.
Resilience Strengthen resilience	<p>Strengthened Indonesian Resilience: Reducing Risks from Disasters (STIRRRD) aims to reduce losses from disasters in ten tricts in Indonesia. GNS, in conjunction with Universitas Gadjah Mada, support districts to identify and manage natural hazards.</p> <p>The Indonesia Better Warehousing Activity aims to rebuild up to 11 warehouses for the Indonesian Red Cross Society to store relief supplies for distribution in the event of a humanitarian emergency. The New Zealand Red Cross will provide logistics training to complement the physical infrastructure investment.</p>
Agriculture Increase economic and food security benefits from agriculture	<p>The four-year, NZ\$4.6 million Innovative Farm Systems & Capability for Agribusiness (IFSCA) project with Massey University and the University of Mataram aims to realise sustainable benefits from maize, beef and vegetables in Nusa Tenggara Barat, Eastern Indonesia.</p> <p>Implemented by SurfAid, Nusatani aims to increase economic development through agricultural production for remote communities in Eastern Indonesia. The activity aims to maximise economic and health benefits for communities though improved agricultural practices, in conjunction with nutrition education, to address the negative impacts of poor health on education and economic productivity. This five year \$1.65 million activity will target 19,202 people in Parado and Laboya Barat.</p>
Education Improve workforce skills and capabilities	<p>Providing 60 post-graduate and 40 short-term training scholarships in climate change, agriculture, renewable energy, disaster risk management, governance and public sector leadership, and English language training to 20 Indonesian officials in New Zealand and 25 participants in Indonesia each year. Improving quality and access to early childhood education for up to 7,400 children in Kupang, Eastern Indonesia through a four-year \$4.6 million programme with the Ministry of Education and Culture and UNICEF.</p> <p>The Indonesia Young Leaders Programme is a six-month course in New Zealand for young leaders from civil society organisations. It provides the opportunity to attain English language proficiency, knowledge and understanding of development, politics, social and economic issues.</p>
Eastern Indonesia Increased prosperity in eastern Indonesian provinces	Providing small grants in four areas - sustainable economic development, renewable energy, disaster risk management, and conflict prevention – through the \$3 million Community Resilience and Economic Development (CaRED) activity in partnership with the University of Gadjah Mada and a range of tertiary organisations in New Zealand.

Recent achievements

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<p>Renewable energy Increase access to affordable, reliable, clean energy</p>	<p>Supported Indonesia in developing a geothermal energy human resource development strategy in 2016.</p> <p>NZ Support for Technical Training in the Indonesia Geothermal Sector (NZSTIGS): Currently developing geothermal curricula modules for use by Indonesian training institutions and a Train-the-trainer training programme has been developed and delivered to more than 45 tutors to date.</p> <p>New Zealand Support for Accelerating Geothermal Development (Geo-INZ): Launched Women in Geothermal (WING) network in Indonesia on International Woman's Day which attracted almost one hundred attendees across government, universities, developers and NGO's. A mentoring programme was also launched, acknowledging that mentoring young women through their careers is a key facilitator in encouraging woman to remain in the industry and push for managerial roles and responsibilities.</p> <p>Supported the Government of Indonesia in evaluating the technical and commercial potential of geothermal working areas, ensuring the future exploration programme is well targeted. Worked in partnership with the World Bank to support the progression of the Waesano geothermal exploration project, expected to provide an exemplar model for future Government of Indonesia led exploration projects.</p>
<p>Resilience Strengthen resilience</p>	<p>After four years of implementation of StIRRDR, all districts have disaster risk reduction Action Plans in place, Disaster Risk Management (DRM) legislation has been approved in 7 out of 10 districts, and spend has increased on DRM activities in 7 out of 10 districts. 1,455 people have received training in some aspect of DRR over the course of the activity.</p>
<p>Agriculture Increase economic and food security benefits from agriculture</p>	<p>Under IFSCA five dry lots have been established in Dompu, Lombok, involving 135 farmers and operational animal health plans, and two Agribusiness Support Centres in two districts.</p> <p>The IFSCA activity has shown very good progress in building farmer capability in Nusa Tenggara Barat (NTB). Key achievements include increased support from National and Provincial Governments who contributed IDR 1.75 billion to IFSCA activities, a 53% increase in average household income for North Lombok farmer partners, and an increase in the number of cattle sold from the first 14 farmer groups in Dompu from 21 heads in 2016 to 223 heads in 2017 and to 254 heads in 2018. 80% of Dompu corn farmers (468 farmers) from 25 farmer groups are using a moisture tester to make better informed decisions regarding harvest and sale of corn. The number of Dompu farmers who are successfully securing and servicing bank loans, worth IDR 6.4 billion, to expand their cattle farming business increased from 7 farmers in 2016 to 37 farmers in 2017.</p>
<p>Education Improve workforce skills and capabilities</p>	<p>Through our ECE activity, more than 6,000 children now have better access to quality ECE centres. All 100 ECE centres now meet national quality standards and have been formally registered by the Ministry of Education and Culture, which allows access to funding. The physical environments for children have also improved: 100% ECE centres now have hand washing facilities and more than 80% of them have clean bathroom facilities and safe outdoor play equipment. 200 teachers have received training in ECE through this activity.</p> <p>Eight young leaders completed the inaugural Young Leaders Programme in 2018, and ten in 2019.</p>