

UNICEF-GOVERNMENT OF INDONESIA PROGRAMME OF COOPERATION 2021-2025

KEY RESULTS FOR CHILDREN IN INDONESIA

EDUCATION

380,000 children (49% girls) benefitted from improved **Holistic and Integrated Early Childhood Development (HI-ECD)** services in 34 districts across three provinces (South Sulawesi, NTT and Papua). Local governments adopted new HI-ECD policies, regulations and action plans, and IDR 14.8 billion (USD 933,000) in local funding was leveraged to expand services in all 34 districts. National guidance to strengthen early childhood services is now available for all 514 districts.



Through the **Early Grade Learning (EGL)** approach, literacy and numeracy among primary students in rural Papua improved dramatically. Reading comprehension rose from **17% to 52%** in intervention schools between 2021-2023. Across 27 districts, IDR 50.7 billion (USD 3 million) in local funding was leveraged to scale EGL, benefitting 30,600 students (48% girls), 1,300 teachers (69% female) in 259 schools. To ensure sustainability, the EGL approach is now embedded in nine teacher training institutions in Papua provinces.

Close to **105,000 out-of-school children** returned to learning, while **237,100** were protected from dropping out, across 59 districts in seven provinces – a significant expansion from only two districts in 2021. Nationally, out-of-school children declined from 3.9 million to 3.5 million over the same period. National policy improvements include new Ministry of Home Affairs planning and budgeting guidelines to help all 514 districts/cities strengthen investment in out-of-school children, as part of Indonesia's 13-year compulsory education agenda.



NUTRITION

UNICEF supported the Government's expansion of the **Integrated Management of Acute Malnutrition (IMAM)** approach to tackle wasting, from 128 to 176 districts across seven provinces. As a result, over **7.6 million children** under five were screened, and over 36,500 severely wasted children were referred for treatment. Indonesia's National Standard for Therapeutic Foods was finalized, catalyzing public-private sector engagement for local production. The country's first offshore procurement in 2024 secured Ready-to-Use Therapeutic Food to treat 6,450 children with severe wasting.



UNICEF supported the Presidential priority '**Free Nutritious Meals (MBG)**' programme, through the development of nutritional and operational guidelines and protocol recommendations. UNICEF also supported the establishment of **National and Regional Centres of Excellence for MBG** with partners, to strengthen sustainability, research and knowledge management, capacity building, and innovation for better child nutrition outcomes.



The **Aksi Bergizi** programme to improve adolescent nutrition was scaled up nationally through a joint ministerial decree, enabling over 11 million adolescent girls across 290 districts to receive weekly **iron-folic acid supplements** and **nutrition education** in 2024.



HEALTH

Over **77 million COVID-19 vaccines** were delivered via the UNICEF-supported COVAX facility and key messages on COVID-19 protection reached over **200 million people**.



UNICEF supported the launch and operation of **ASIK digital immunization platform** since 2023, enabling the capture of **133.5 million child health records**, with 5.1 million vaccination reminders sent to parents and 922,000 community health cadres.



Over **90%** of Indonesia's population now lives in **malaria-free** areas, with certified districts rising from 345 to 407 between 2021-2025.



Life-saving vaccines were introduced nationwide in 2023: pneumococcal (PCV), rotavirus (RV), and human papillomavirus (HPV). By 2024, 4 million children were reached with PCV and 3.6 million with RV. In 2025, the single-dose HPV vaccine was adopted as part of the national immunization strategy and reached 2 million adolescent girls.



For the Presidential priority on Universal Health Screening under the **Free Health Checks (CKG)** initiative, UNICEF supported the Ministry of Health in designing integrated screening packages and the development of standard operating procedures. UNICEF also assisted in testing referral systems and improving registration through the SATUSEHAT digital platform to enhance access for millions of participants.

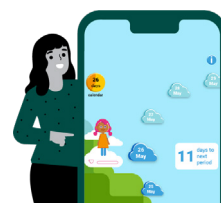


WASH

73 districts became **Open Defecation Free (ODF)** between 2021–2025, providing over **53 million** people with access to safe and dignified sanitation, bringing the total ODF coverage in Indonesia to over **104 million** people.



Over **550,000** adolescent girls now use the **Digital Oky App** – a significant expansion from just 5,000 in 2021 – to manage their menstrual health through accurate, youth-friendly information.



CHILD PROTECTION

Indonesia's child marriage rate dropped from **10.35%** in 2021 to **5.9%** in 2024, with **strongest progress** in UNICEF-supported provinces East Java, South Sulawesi and West Nusa Tenggara.



UNICEF-supported **#JagaBareng** campaign to prevent online child sexual exploitation and abuse reached over **120 million** internet users. Online safety messages were integrated into **Grade VIII Islamic Religious Education** textbooks, benefiting 2.24 million junior high school students nationwide. Adoption of a new Presidential Regulation on online child protection reinforces these efforts.



SOCIAL POLICY

USD 29.43 million in Islamic social funds (zakat and infaq) were channeled to child responsive programmes in Aceh, benefiting over **153,000** people. **USD 4.5 million** of this innovative financing directly supported **18,432** girls and boys with access to scholarship programmes, social assistance, sanitation facilities at home and nutrition services.



Child rights principles are now integrated in **Indonesia's Medium-Term Development Plan (RPJMN 2025–2029)** and **Long-term Development Plan (RPJPN 2025–2045)**, reflecting prioritization of child well-being across all sectors and levels of government.



GENDER, ADOLESCENTS AND DISABILITY

Children with disabilities have become more visible in national planning. Indonesia's groundbreaking **Landscape Analysis on Children with Disabilities** in 2023 prompted major national commitments, including the integration of the **Child Functioning Module** in the 2025 Family Data Household Survey and recognition of rights of children with disabilities in the **National Action Plan on Persons with Disabilities (2025–2029)**.



For the first time, an indicator on adolescent participation is embedded in **Indonesia's Medium-Term Development Plan (2025–2029)**. This milestone – prompted by UNICEF's landmark **Situational Analysis on Child and Adolescent Participation** and the country's first **Adolescent Statistical Profile** – ensures young people are formally recognized as partners in decision-making.



CLIMATE CHANGE AND DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

Child-Centred Contingency Planning (CCCP), which ensures adolescents and youth play a meaningful role in disaster preparedness, has expanded nationwide. Several provincial and district governments, and local disaster management authorities, with the support of development partners and young people, are applying the guidelines. The CCCP training module is now being integrated in a national training and capacity development programme.



The first-ever **Climate Landscape Analysis for Children in Indonesia** presented evidence on the impact of climate change on child rights, with policy recommendations to strengthen climate-resilient social services for children.

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIOUR CHANGE / YOUTH ENGAGEMENT



UNICEF supported and implemented **Interpersonal Communication (IPC)** trainings to increase the capacity of cadres, health workers, volunteers and teachers on educating community members on issues such as COVID-19 vaccines, infodemic, routine immunization, polio response and HPV vaccine promotion, training a total of **181,891** communicators, and directly engaging a total of over **6 million** community members with life-saving and critical health messages.



UNICEF Indonesia's **U-Report** youth engagement online platform has grown from **415,000** subscribers in 2021 to over **1.1 million** in 2025 – a **62%** surge. Over the five years, we captured **1.2 million** youth opinions through **86** surveys on issues that matter most to them, informing programme design and catalyzing advocacy.