



Indonesia COVID-19 Response Situation Report



October - December 2021

Situation in Numbers (as of December 2021)

Highlights

- Indonesia has the highest number of COVID-19 cases in southeast Asia. Children under the age of 18 years make up 13.1 per cent of confirmed cases and 1 per cent of deaths.
- Over the past three months, Indonesia continued to register steady decline of the number of cases, however there is a slight increase in view of the Omicron variant confirmed in Indonesia in mid-December and increased mobility of population over the holiday season.
- In collaboration with Ministry of Health and the Indonesian Pediatricians' Association, UNICEF developed and disseminated across 34 provinces a guidebook for parents and caregivers on preventing and tackling COVID-19 in children.
- UNICEF has facilitated the arrival of more than 87 million COVID-19 vaccine doses via the COVAX Facility. UNICEF is supporting the Government with vaccine deployment activities at the national level and in all 34 provinces, including targeting priority groups such as teachers and the elderly. In addition to vaccination of children aged 12-17 years started in August, Government has started vaccination of children aged 6-11 years in December 2021.
- The new regulation in December 2021 of community activity restrictions implemented allows schools in 504 out of 514 districts/cities to carry out limited face-to-face learning in schools. As of mid-December, 81 per cent of schools were conducting limited face-to-face learning, while 19 per cent continue distance learning.
- UNICEF supported a series of Global Handwashing Day events, further reinforcing 13 ministries', subnational governments', and private sector's commitment to the hand hygiene agenda.
- UNICEF launched the WASH in Emergency sector assessment report in collaboration with the Ministry of Social Affairs, key ministries and relevant stakeholders, rolling out a comprehensive roadmap for strengthening coordination and capacity of the sector.

273,523,615

at risk of COVID-19 (total population)

34 (all provinces)

provinces with confirmed cases

66,032,939

tests

4,267,452

confirmed cases

144,144

deaths

559,036

confirmed cases in children < 18 yo

1,444

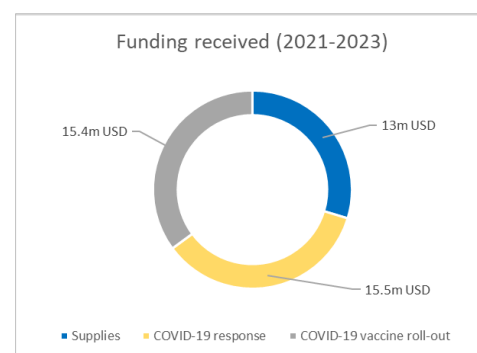
deaths in children < 18 yo

117,650,566

vaccine both doses administered

Source: <https://covid19.go.id/>, [Vaksin Dashboard \(kemkes.go.id\)](https://vaksin.kemkes.go.id/)

Indicator	Total Reached	Target
Nutrition: Number of people receiving messages on healthy diets	16,293,000	15,000,000
Health: Number of children and women accessing primary health care in UNICEF-supported provinces;	4,226,659	4,402,542
Number of children 0-12 vaccinated against measles in UNICEF-supported provinces	1,048,897	1,369,126
WASH: Number of people provided with access to appropriately designed hygiene and sanitation facilities	363,927	320,000
Child Protection, GBViE and PSEA: Number of children and caregivers accessing mental health and psychosocial support;	118,280	1,500,000
Number of women, girls and boys accessing gender-based violence risk mitigation, prevention or response interventions	15,164	1,000
Education: Number of schools implementing safe school protocols	50,707	30,000
Social Protection: Number of households benefiting from new or additional social transfers	4,000,000	4,200,000
RCCE: Number of people reached through messaging on key life-saving behaviours and access to services	200,000,000	200,000,000
ADAP: Number of adolescents who participate in or lead civic engagement (including online) in UNICEF-supported programmes for preparedness, response and building back better (more resilient, peaceful, greener and sustainable)	13,650	20,000
T4D: Number of digital innovations developed to monitor COVID-19 impact on children and their families to inform policy responses	8	4



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Situation Overview

COVID-19 vaccine update

In January 2021, the Government of Indonesia launched an ambitious campaign to vaccinate 181.5 million people by 31 December 2021. In June 2021, the Government increased the vaccination targets to include more than 26.7 million children between the ages of 12-17 years, leading to a target of over 208.2 million people and children to be vaccinated by 31 December 2021. More than 99.4 million (70 per cent) and 65.6 million (46 per cent) of those over the age of 12 years have received first and second dose respectively.

In December 2021, the Government expanded coverage of vaccinations to include 26.4 million children between the ages of 6-11 years.

All health workers (target 1.47 million) have received two doses of vaccine and the Government is administering the third booster shots for the healthcare workers, currently at 90.3 per cent coverage. Of the elderly target of 21.5 million, only 49.3 million (43.6 per cent) have received both doses.

As of December 2021, Indonesia has received more than 470 million vaccine doses, including more than 87 million through the COVAX Facility.

Additionally, several governments are providing direct dose donations to Indonesia. The Government has also established direct purchasing agreements with manufacturers.

As of December 2021, a total of 4,267,452 COVID-19 cases have been confirmed in Indonesia. Over the reporting period, Indonesia continued to record a decrease in the number of COVID-19 cases across the country due to a variety of public health and epidemiological factors. However, with the Omicron variant detected in Indonesia mid-December and with the increased mobility over the holiday season, Indonesia has recorded an increase in number of cases. As of mid-December, nationwide, the overall bed occupancy rate in COVID-19 referral hospitals has been below 5 per cent.

Over the course of the COVID pandemic, there have been 66,062,939 tests conducted. Nationally, as of December, testing positivity rate was below 2 per cent.

As of December 2021, 81 per cent of schools were conducting limited face-to-face learning, while 19 per cent continued distance learning. With support from UNICEF, the Ministry of Health (MOH) and the Ministry of Education, Culture, Research and Technology (MOERCT) continue to improve data exchange and

accuracy on teachers' vaccination, the average of the teacher's vaccination has a significant improvement in the latest 12 months: as of mid-December, 71 per cent or 3.19 million had received both doses, while 80 per cent or 3.59 million teachers had received the first dose.

While the COVID-19 situation continued to improve in Indonesia, a mapping of children who lost a caregiver due to COVID-19 supported by UNICEF registered 32,682 children (16,062 girls, 16,620 boys) who lost at least one of their caregivers due to COVID-19. Of this total, 158 children are unaccompanied and at least 21 children have been placed in institutional care. Three provinces with the highest number of children identified to date are East Java (10,774), West Java (6,903), and Central Java (5,631). The mapping also identified that the most of these orphaned children are under the care of their mother or female caregivers.

According to the latest Indonesia Basic Health Research conducted in 2021, children face persistent undernutrition challenges such as stunting (24.4 per cent), wasting (7.1 per cent), and underweight (17 per cent). Meanwhile, the proportion of children who were breastfed within one hour of birth and exclusively breastfed decreased in 2021 compared to 2018.

The latest behavioural data from 130,000 observations of 3M behaviours (handwashing with soap, mask usage and safe distancing) in public places, show that 56 per cent of the places either do not have handwashing facilities, or if available, are not functional (with available water and/or soap). As a result, overall hand washing practices are low (at around 30 per cent). Practice of mask usage and safe distancing is also seen to have fallen to below 60 per cent. A [WASH in healthcare facilities cost analysis](#) report recently launched by UNICEF in collaboration with the Ministry of Health and SNV Netherlands Development Organization highlights that the estimated cost of investment to ensure basic level of WASH facilities and services in primary health care facilities across the country is IDR 5.09 trillion (over USD 356,000) with an additional IDR 2.8 trillion (USD 196,000) required every year for regular operational costs.

Partnerships and Coordination

Throughout 2021 the UN Humanitarian Country Team (HCT) continued supporting Government's COVID-19 response in priority areas such as health, vaccination rollout, risk communication and community engagement, mitigation of the socioeconomic impact of the crisis and ensuring continuity and access to critical multisectoral services – nutrition, water, sanitation and hygiene, education and child protection. Efforts under the 2021 HCT Action Plan are coordinated through a cluster mechanism led by the National Agency for Disaster Management (BNPb), the Coordinating Ministry for Human Development and Culture and line ministries. Within the HCT Action Plan 2021, UNICEF continues supporting risk communication and community engagement,

leading the education cluster, nutrition sub-cluster, child-protection sub-cluster and WASH sub-cluster, and contributing to health cluster, and psychosocial support sub-cluster.

Summary analysis of programme response

UNICEF's 2021 COVID-19 Response Plan outlines core areas of UNICEF's support to the Government of Indonesia to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic and to support the Government's vaccine implementation plan.

Health

Through embedded health staff in MOH and working in close coordination with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, National Agency for Drug and Food Control (BPOM), Biopharma, Indonesian Technical Advisory Group on Immunization and other partners, UNICEF continues to provide technical support to various COVID-19 response and vaccine-related initiatives, including:

- Working with MOH and the Indonesian Paediatricians' Association (IDAI), development of a guide for parents on how to prevent and handle COVID-19 in children. [The guide was disseminated across all 34 provinces.](#)
- Developing training modules and a rapid health assessment application on management of health crises
- Various COVID-19 vaccine-related initiatives, such as global procurement and supply via the COVAX Facility, support to COVID-19 vaccine rollout including strategic inputs, planning, budgeting, capacity building of health workers, strengthening procurement and cold chain systems. This includes:
 - Facilitating the arrival of over 87 million doses via the COVAX Facility
 - Leading a workshop on public-private partnership (PPP) for immunization with 45 participants from government, professional health associations, private sector, civil society and UN agencies which resulted in working documents on: an operational plan for PPP; ministerial decree around private sector engagement; technical guidelines on delivery of immunization services in private health care facilities
 - Capacity building of 60 health workers and community leaders on human-centered design in four provinces: West Sumatera, Riau Islands, East Java and Central Java provinces.
 - Development of [social media](#), radio and [TV](#) public service announcements (PSAs) on the importance of immunization and adverse events following immunization (AEFI)

UNICEF also maintained support to MOH and partners across key areas to ensure continuity of essential health services in the context of COVID-19, including:

- Supporting health systems initiatives on: 1) strengthening capacities of health offices and health facilities for integrated health planning and costing; and 2) mapping of regulatory functions to inform the health transformation agenda
- Finalizing a pilot of family monitoring tools for childhood illnesses (adapted from the guideline on integrated management of newborn and childhood illnesses (IMNCI))
- Finalizing technical guidelines on low birthweight care and maternal perinatal death surveillance and response (MPDSR)
- Leading [formative research on malaria](#), with dissemination of the findings to 22 high-endemic districts covering 390 health facilities, 92 hospitals and clinics, and 2,233 elementary schools aimed at improving malaria-related practices
- Finalizing an assessment and mapping of [situation analysis on mental health issues in Indonesia](#)
- Increasing youth awareness on noncommunicable disease issues in seven provinces using U-report WhatsApp chatbot with participation of 752 youth that was disseminated through [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#) platforms
- Conducting a U-report poll with over 1,900 youth in four provinces on healthy lifestyles and risk factors
- Commemorating World Mental Health day in October 2021, conducting a [series of weekly webinars](#) 'Ruang Peka 2.0' (Mental health in an Unequal World) which was attended by 450 youth; as well as participation in [strategic dialogues](#) on mental health issues

In addition, UNICEF is also working with partners to support the government's presidency of the G20, providing critical technical and strategic inputs to key topics of discussions around strengthening global health systems.

Across provinces, UNICEF continued to enhance subnational capacity through its seven subnational offices, where embedded staff have been supporting provincial COVID-19 Task Forces in a rapidly-changing COVID-19 response strategy; supporting improved data and information flows; designing and disseminating technical and communications materials and supporting essential health services. In the following provinces, this includes:

- Aceh – Capacity building of 20 youth organisation representatives, nearly 60 journalists, 100 headmasters, 55 religious leaders, local content creators and influencers on COVID-19 prevention; development of a handbook for religious leaders on pandemic response; capacity building of 350 health workers on COVID-19 vaccination AEFI management and dose administration and radio talk shows on elderly vaccination; series of activities on improving routine immunization including supportive supervision, defaulter tracking workshops for 90 posyandu (village health post) cadres, workshops for 30 marriage counsellors and registration officers in the Religious Affairs Office, evaluation and microplanning activities for 99 health workers and webinar with IDAI for 660 midwives.

- East and Central Java – Workshop with over 860 students on acceleration of vaccination and prevention of Covid-19 transmission; series of seminars and focus group discussions with nearly 100 stakeholders across 20 districts including health offices, local disaster management and planning agencies, universities and religious organizations on maintenance of essential maternal and child health services; series of activities on improving routine immunization including coordination on vaccine stock recording and reporting system, strengthening the role of village health posts, monitoring of cold chain systems; series of interventions on maternal and child health services including assessment of community COVID-19 approaches, workshop on MPDSR application with 100 participants, refresher training of 257 participants on triple elimination of syphilis, HIV, HepB, capacity building for nearly 400 health staff on assistance for pregnant women and infants, capacity building of 740 community and health workers and 100 hospitals on IMNCI, socialisation of child health handbook to 126 cadres and village midwives, and capacity building on media literacy for 111 mothers, cadres and health workers.
- Nusa Tenggara Timur – Series of workshops and talk shows on vaccine demand creation with 290 health workers, official and partners; cross-sectoral coordination meetings with 21 districts on safeguarding newborn and child health; series of activities around malaria elimination including [advocacy](#), [monitoring](#) and [evaluation](#), talk shows, supportive supervision, self-assessment workshops with 19 districts, cross-sectoral expert meetings including with health offices, academia and professional associations and launch of the [malaria prevention programme](#).
- South Sulawesi – Series of activities on routine immunization including refresher training for health workers across 12 districts to strengthen school-based immunization; capacity building on effective vaccine management, media briefing for 20 journalists, advocacy meetings with local and religious leaders in four districts, and improving demand generation; series of activities on maternal and child health including capacity building on MPDSR and reviews of IMNCI.
- Maluku – Socialisation of COVID-19 vaccination for pregnant women in 11 districts; capacity building of 127 health workers on maintenance of essential health services in 11 districts; malaria elimination assessments and spot checks in selected districts with over 150 district, province, health facility workers and officials; series of activities on maternal and child health including supportive supervision for quality improvement, capacity building on IMNCI and on-the-job training for strengthening HIV early infant diagnosis.
- West Papua – Series of maternal and child health activities including data management workshops with 210 health workers, orientation of child health handbook and monitoring instrument followed by socialisation of the instrument to 400 mothers and caregivers, and maternal and child health evaluation; finalisation of malaria elimination regulation and advocacy, monitoring, epidemiological investigation, assessment, capacity building of 185 health staff in 13 districts and technical support on malaria elimination including [launch of a malaria centre](#); advocacy and socialisation to strengthen implementation of routine immunisation and COVID-19 vaccination including capacity building and microplanning and building strong PPP for immunization in a workshop with 130 stakeholders.
- Papua – Series of interventions on maternal and child health including establishment of a MPDSR decree with health workers, province and district health offices and professional associations, mentorship and capacity building of perinatal units, supportive supervision and on-the-job training on IMNCI for more than 100 health workers, capacity building on quality improvement, training on recording and reporting of HIV elimination of mother-to-child transmission, including with the private sector, and coordination activities on maintenance of essential health services; series of activities on malaria elimination including cross-sectoral malaria centre coordination for finalisation of local decree on malaria elimination, malaria action plan, and development of local budget, situation analysis workshops with 100 participants including local leaders and government, malaria control implementation with school health programmes that aims at screening all toddlers.

Nutrition

To sustain efforts to build government's capacity for nutrition during the pandemic, UNICEF piloted the first e-learning training courses on infant and young child feeding (IYCF) counselling in seven provinces. Importantly, the online curricula on IYCF counselling were accredited by the government as the national standard training materials for health and non-health workers and will be rolled out in all 34 provinces starting from 2022, to increase the number of trained IYCF counsellors across the country. In addition, UNICEF supported the government in developing online training curricula for nutrition in emergencies, with the national accreditation process near finalization. The curricula aim to improve national and subnational humanitarian actors' capacities to implement timely nutrition response during emergencies. This is particularly crucial during the COVID-19 pandemic where face-to-face training has been limited due to social restriction policies.

UNICEF continued to scale up early detection and treatment of child wasting in Indonesia during the pandemic. Between October and December, more than 4,700 health and non-health workers across the country were trained on a 'family-led mid upper arm circumference (MUAC)' measurement approach which supports home-based MUAC assessment by mothers and caregivers. Continued efforts were made to scale up innovations to facilitate the integrated management of acute malnutrition (IMAM) service, including the use of chatbot counselling which was accessed by more than 4,000 mothers and caregivers with severely wasted children. In addition, RapidPro has been introduced in the provinces of Aceh, Central Java, East Java, and Papua to enable real-time data collection for the child wasting programme.

Continued efforts were made to strengthen the capacity of subnational government and key stakeholders in delivering quality essential nutrition services to mothers and caregivers of infants and young children and adolescents. During this reporting period 15,000 national and subnational government representatives and other stakeholders were trained on various nutrition topics including adolescent nutrition, nutrition in emergency, maternal nutrition and infant and young child feeding through online and off-line platforms. UNICEF also launched a chatbot platform targeting adolescent girls and boys to support the dissemination of key nutrition messages and counselling on healthy diet and physical activity during the pandemic.

Child Protection, Gender Based Violence in Emergencies and Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse

To ensure the wellbeing of children affected by COVID-19-associated orphanhood, UNICEF provides technical support to government-led, inter-sectoral coordination, needs assessment, and provision of 500 recreational and 600 personal protection kits and psychosocial support in three provinces with the highest number of orphaned children, namely East Java, Central Java, and Yogyakarta. Furthermore, the Office of Women Empowerment and Child Protection in Central Java, with support from UNICEF, utilized a mobile-based application to further assess the needs of children affected by COVID-19-associated orphanhood and their caregivers based on the data initially collected through RapidPro.

UNICEF also supported a series of activities at national and subnational levels including:

- Workshops for the development of *child protection assessment guideline*. The guideline was rolled out in Central Java in which 127 participants (90 female) from 35 districts and cities, and in East Java where 78 staff (46 female) in 10 target districts were trained on its implementation.
- *Mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS)* to orphaned children and their caregivers with development of modules for peer facilitators based on existing UNICEF materials on Life Skills Education and Adolescent Circle. Trainings of facilitators on psychosocial support have been conducted in Central and East Java, resulting in 193 (129 female) skilled facilitators. In Central Java, 25 adolescents (16 girls) have also been trained as peer facilitators, who reached 176 caregivers (123 female). Additionally, 100 primary schools in South Sulawesi and Papua were supported on a mental health and psychosocial support programme to prepare children for a safe return. Through these efforts, 60 teachers (46 female) in Papua and 248 teachers (196 female) in South Sulawesi were trained on MHPSS reaching 1,337 students (796 girls). MHPSS modules for primary school students and social service workers were also developed to support the programme implementation. In South Sulawesi, 38 social service workers (24 female) were also trained on MHPSS.
- Under the *Safe and Friendly Environment for Children (SAFE4C) initiative* in Central Java, East Java, and South Sulawesi provinces, 398 villages developed community-based child welfare and protection service mechanisms. As a result, 1,043 social service providers (466 female) have received training on the adapted service standards and case management processes. In addition, 2,056 community facilitators (1,280 female) have also been trained on identifying and referring vulnerable children and families to the service system.
- Additionally, 1,082 community trained facilitators (709 female) reached 4,529 parents and caregivers (3,624 female) in *parenting strengthening sessions*. With UNICEF's technical support, a three-part series of handbooks on parenting for community facilitators were developed in Central Java on: (1) positive parenting; (2) early detection and response on violence against children, and (3) mental health. In addition, a positive parenting handbook has also been developed in East Java.
- *Gender-based violence (GBV) prevention and positive discipline programme* in Islamic boarding schools was implemented in Central Java, East Java and South Sulawesi. In South Sulawesi, 10 (7 female) master trainers on positive discipline supported the training of 30 (16 female) teachers and 78 caregivers. Further dissemination by trained teachers helped reach another 769 children and their caregivers.
- UNICEF supported the *Children's Forum* (Forum Anak, a government-initiated forum for child participation) in Central Java to promote messages on the importance of mental health during the pandemic, as well as vaccination and health protocols. Leading up to the World's Children Day 2021 celebration in Central Java, UNICEF also supported the development of child-led guidelines for Children's Forum, which included strong participation from diverse partners and stakeholders.
- Building on the Kindness Leadership Conference, Kindness Leaders in Indonesia, engaging with UNICEF, local governments and youth organization, are continuing their activities to disseminate messages on *bullying prevention*. MOECRT has also engaged with Kindness Leaders to support the promotion of messages as part of the Ministry's commitment to prevent "3 cardinal sins of education", namely bullying, intolerance, and sexual violence.

Furthermore, by the end of November, all 64 UNICEF implementing partners (IPs) completed their PSEA risk assessments and action plans to lower their risk ratings from high to moderate or low. UNICEF will continue to support IPs increase their capacity in PSEA programming to ensure that they have adequate capacity to prevent and respond to sexual abuse and exploitation.

Education

At the national level, UNICEF continued to provide technical support to the government on the acceleration of teacher vaccination and school reopening. In December 2021, UNICEF provided technical input into new National Guidance on Reopening Schools. This revised joint guidance was later disseminated by four ministries, including MoECRT, MOH, Ministry of Religious Affairs and Ministry of Home Affairs. This guidance will allow more schools to reopen starting from January 2022 onwards and stipulates that it is mandatory for the major of schools to provide face-to-face-learning with reference to key criteria linked to the local epidemiological situation, level of teacher vaccination and the vaccination of the elderly. Furthermore, the guidelines specify that although vaccination is not a requirement for children to participate in limited face-to-face learning in the classroom, parents/guardians should encourage their children who are eligible to be vaccinated to obtain a vaccination.

UNICEF, in partnership with the MoECRT, continued work in assisting vulnerable young children to recover from the learning impacts of COVID-19. A pocketbook for teachers on early literacy and numeracy for children aged 5-8 years old was finalised in October 2021. This pocketbook aims to recover lost learning after lengthy school closures and to support young children (aged 5-6 years) to become ready for transition to primary school. This activity is not only an important COVID-19 response measure but is aligned with the government's strategic plan to improve the number of children participating in early childhood education and the implementation of universal one-year pre-primary education in Indonesia.

Students with disabilities continue to face challenges in the transition towards hybrid face-to-face and distance learning. Inconsistent provision of learning support, such as assistance devices and modified learning materials; limited access to digital learning; and the loss of personal learning support by teachers and other school communities, are among the challenges faced by these children. Recent research undertaken by UNICEF on digital learning in Indonesia found that children with disabilities are particularly disadvantaged when it comes to accessing digital learning. This situation prevails despite efforts made by the government to improve access to digital education for children with disabilities. UNICEF continues to work with MoECRT to create inclusive learning materials accessible by children with disabilities, to address the challenges to learning experienced by these children.

WASH

UNICEF continued to lead WASH Cluster coordination among technical ministries, development partners, non-governmental organizations, and private sector actors to support coordination and mapping of emergency preparedness and response, including COVID-19 activities. This included ongoing efforts to build the capacity of WASH partners to support school reopening activities, WASH improvements in health care centers (with WHO) and scaling up of a national real-time hygiene monitoring system.

UNICEF continues to support COVID-19 interventions nationally and in seven provinces. Over 363,000 people gained access to appropriate hygiene and sanitation facilities and 25,000 people were reached with COVID-19 hygiene kits. Towards building long-term national capacity for behaviour change programming, UNICEF supported the rollout of a [national hygiene behaviour change training guide](#) launched in collaboration with MOH. UNICEF supported trainings for 1,620 practitioners including sanitarians, teachers, government and WASH partners to enhance their capacities to promote evidence-based hygiene behaviour change interventions in communities, schools and health care facilities, and have reached 381,000 people (including >57,000 children in schools) with hygiene promotion interventions.

In collaboration with the Ministry of Social Affairs and in the presence of the National Disaster Management Agency, Ministry of Public Works, Ministry of Health, Bappenas and all key WiE sector partners, UNICEF launched the [WASH in Emergency \(WiE\) sector assessment report](#), which included a National Roadmap and Capacity Development Plan for strengthening coordination and capacity of the sector.

On the occasion of Global Handwashing Day (GHD) on 15 October, UNICEF supported MOH to coordinate a high-level [Ministerial webinar](#), bringing together high-level representation from 13 ministries engaged in the Hand Hygiene for All initiative and included [video commitments from 13 Ministers](#). The Ministerial webinar was followed by a [talk show](#) with participation from local government, development partners, CSOs and the private sector. UNICEF also supported a range of activities at sub-national offices to promote handwashing among school children, teachers and community members in five provinces- Aceh, East Java, South Sulawesi, West Nusa Tenggara and East Nusa Tenggara. GHD also marked the [launch of the COVID-19 Safe School Kit initiative](#) by the Public-Private Partnership for Soap, supporting the safe reopening of 15,000 schools and madrasahs through the distribution of COVID Safe School Kits and benefiting over 1 million children across 10 provinces. A series of social and digital media posts reached more than 46,000 people/youth, generating over 3,600 engagements across UNICEF engagement platforms. Additionally, to mark the occasion, UNICEF engaged more than 1,800 U-reporters on a U-report poll focusing on HWWS and disability issues.

UNICEF is supporting the Government's efforts to develop an inter-sectoral National Costed Roadmap for Hand Hygiene for All (HH4A). This included a high-level kick-off meeting with all relevant ministries and a wide range of WASH stakeholders underlining the importance of the Hand Hygiene Roadmap in achieving the national WASH and SDG 6 targets. Additionally, UNICEF established a National Task Force including the MOH and 13 ministries and partners. Following national level consultations, workshops were conducted with sub-national stakeholders in three provinces (East Nusa Tenggara, Aceh and Yogyakarta) to further develop the components of the Roadmap and articulate strategies to achieve the targets.

UNICEF is also supporting a market assessment for hand hygiene to understand the existing value chain, market trends and gaps, the innovation landscape, customer preferences and behaviours around hand hygiene from a supply lens. The preliminary findings show that a handful of international and national brands dominate the market for hand hygiene products (soaps and hand sanitizers), though several local manufacturers have enhanced their operational capacity and increased their market share during the pandemic period. Due to high transportation costs, reaching the last mile has been a big challenge, calling for innovative strategies to strengthen the existing delivery channels such as leveraging existing institutional structures to reach underserved markets, developing capacities of local entrepreneurs and providing viable business models to increase their engagement in the hand hygiene market.

By partnering with universities, young people are engaged in behaviour change monitoring and presently 3M monitoring is being adapted for safe school operation in Central Java and East Nusa Tenggara provinces. At present, 3,000 volunteers are engaged in 3M reporting across the provinces.

UNICEF, in collaboration with the Ministry of Manpower, is conducting a landscape analysis for the WASH4Work initiative, which aims to mobilise businesses to improve water, sanitation and hygiene conditions in workplaces. As part of the study, UNICEF developed a WASH Survey tool to assess WASH facilities and services in workplaces.

Social Protection

In four government social protection programmes that target 42 million households, UNICEF continues to support the government in developing guidelines to increase coverage and benefits of unconditional cash transfers of a poverty-focused child grant programme during COVID-19:

1. Family Hope Program (10 million households) (Ministry of Social Affairs (MOSA))
2. Food Assistance Program (20 million households) (MOSA)
3. Unconditional/Direct Cash Transfer (8 million households) (Ministry of Village (MOV))
4. Cash for Work Program (4 million households) (MOV)

UNICEF's specific support under social protection also covers the following areas:

- Strengthening village-based social protection programme for MOV as a model for cash-based assistance in emergencies. Since 2020, the Government of Indonesia launched two village-based social protection programmes called Direct Cash Transfer and Cash for Work programmes. A 2021 study commissioned by UNICEF revealed that both programmes have successfully reached households that were most affected by the pandemic and women have greater roles in deciding the use of money. UNICEF is continuing advocacy for the use of this model of cash transfer in emergencies under the Village Funds.
- UNICEF also supported Bappenas in piloting the socio-economic registration for 100 per cent of the population in two selected districts in Aceh and one district in South Sulawesi. The process of updating data on the socio-economic conditions of families and households was conducted in these districts. Through this, UNICEF has incorporated the inclusion of vulnerable population groups into the socio-economic registration i.e., registration of children and persons with disabilities. This socio-economic registration is part of the social protection reform, which aims to register 100 per cent of the population in the country based on the socio-economic profile.
- In the context of Adaptive Social Protection (ASP), in collaboration with other UN agencies, UNICEF is working closely with four ministries, namely Bappenas, the Ministry of Finance, MOV and MOSA in transforming the existing social protection systems to be more adaptive and responsive to economic and climate change shocks. This included developing the foundation of ASP for MOSA ranging from analysis on stakeholders mapping, developing regulatory frameworks and standard operating procedure on ASP including strengthening village-based social protection programme for MOV as a model for cash-based support in emergencies. This also covered improving the roles of village administration for disaster management and climate change adaptation.

C4D: Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE)

In the second year of the COVID-19 pandemic, creating demand for vaccines while promoting key prevention behaviours through an integrated risk communication and community engagement (RCCE) strategy remained a key focus of UNICEF's agenda.

1. National Support and Coordination

As the UN RCCE Lead, UNICEF facilitated weekly coordination meetings of the COVID-19 RCCE Working Group, bringing together private, public and civil society organizations for knowledge sharing and capacity building. Furthermore, UNICEF's staff embedded in the Government's COVID-19 structure provided advice and support to national and sub-national authorities on all aspects of RCCE. This included support for the Government's COVID-19 website (www.covid19.go.id) reaching 50.7 million people, including an online platform on AEFI and one-stop resource on disinformation. SMS messages reached 200 million people/month as part of a collaboration with the Ministry of Information, Covid-19 Handling Committee and National Economic Recovery (KPCPEN) and mobile operators.

2. Advocacy

UNICEF supported targeted advocacy efforts to promote equity in the delivery of COVID-19 vaccines for priority groups, address *halal/haram* issues with religious groups and scholars and prioritize vaccination of teachers and safe reopening of schools.

3. Public Awareness

Through content promoting safe behaviours and vaccination, UNICEF reached 34.2 million people on UNICEF's social media, 1.4 million visitors on UNICEF's COVID-19 website and around 60,000 users on UNICEF's chatbot information service. Public information campaigns on three targeted issues – safe return to schools, AEFI and vaccine acceptance – were rolled out on TV/radio and digital platforms, reaching an estimated 65 million people. COVID Mini Soap series were developed and aired on UNICEF's social media platforms (Instagram, Facebook, YouTube, and TikTok). The series uses "dramedy" (drama + comedy) to convey important key messages about the pandemic. The eight episodes have earned over 160,000 views on YouTube and over 1 million views on TikTok.

4. Community engagement, including with young people.

Partnerships with 12 civil society and faith-based organizations supported community interventions to increase demand for vaccines and promote preventive behaviours, leading to 135,674 health workers, teachers and community volunteers being trained on IPC skills and more than one million people engaged through face-to-face activities. The new partnerships paved the way for a more strategic and sustainable approach to community engagement, which include local governments and communities. In Aceh, around 600 people comprising religious leaders, journalists, headmasters, and volunteers have received information and capacity building sessions about COVID-19, while in East and Central Java, over a thousand young people were involved in COVID-19 awareness raising activities through cultural approach and media advocacy.

Adolescent circles were actively engaged in RCCE activities in East Nusa Tenggara and West Nusa Tenggara; School staff, local influencers and youth organizations were the main focus in South Sulawesi, while in Papua and Papua Barat, schools, religious and indigenous communities were the main focus. Additionally, RCCE messages were embedded in youth engagement activities held to celebrate the World Children Day in November. Meanwhile, the newly established Youth Engagement Network (Mitra Muda) has actively supported the COVID-19 response through engagement across 30 youth-led organizations across the country. The digital campaign #COVID19Diaries continues to be a platform for young people to share their experiences during COVID-19 and mobilize others to take action through stories, photos, videos, drawings, etc. In 2021, over 350 new submissions from young people were received, reaching at least 780,000 people and generated more than 150 thousand engagement.

5. Monitoring and Evaluation, including Documentation

To monitor shifts in attitudes and behaviours and inform RCCE strategies, UNICEF conducted population surveys including quarterly UNICEF-Nielsen household surveys, a survey of teachers and a survey of parents to measure their perceptions on vaccination and school reopening. A social listening programme provided weekly analysis to guide the national strategy against hoaxes and misinformation. Together with CSO partners and RCCE working groups, monthly newsletters documenting community initiatives are developed and published to share good practices. To date, five volumes have been released.

T4D: Data, Research and Innovation

To ensure sustainability, UNICEF continued strengthening institutional capacity of the MOH by providing technical support to improve data literacy and technology savviness at the national and subnational levels.

UNICEF continues to support further enhancement of the [public dashboard on COVID-19 vaccination coverage](#) in response to government decision to vaccinate children under 12 years old. A dedicated page is being developed to provide in-depth analysis and close monitoring of vaccination progress among vulnerable population, including children and elderly.

Strategic technical support is provided for the government (KPCPEN and MOH) to support system interoperability at national level. To improve telemedicine services, UNICEF supports connecting systems between New All Records (NAR) – the monitoring system for 3T (tracing, testing and treatment), PeduliLindungi application, and telemedicine digital platform. Moreover, technical support is provided to enhance PeduliLindungi application to improve access for public in obtaining digital vaccine certificates by supporting the development of additional WhatsApp channel and specific menu to validate data of individuals who received their vaccine abroad. In addition, support is provided to establish data exchange hub on digital vaccine certificates between Indonesia and other countries.

UNICEF Data/ T4D team continues to support cross-cluster program implementation in response to COVID19:

- Health: [a RapidPro based e-learning platform](#) for health workers is developed and piloted in Aceh Province, covering two subjects of Interpersonal Communication and Principles of Prevention of COVID-19 Infection.
- WASH: [a dedicated 3M Monitoring Dashboard](#) is developed to monitor 3M practices at schools.
- Child Protection: a RapidPro based platform is developed to collect and [monitor children who lost their parents/ caregivers due to COVID19](#).
- Education: [Safe School Monitoring dashboard](#) is being developed to monitor COVID19 status of all individuals who have been registered in respective schools.
- Social Protection: Interactive Voice Response (IVR) based survey is being conducted to understand socioeconomic impact of pandemic to children. Using Random Digit Dialling method, the survey aims to collect data from 20,000 respondents between December 2021 to February 2022.

Adolescent Development and Participation

UNICEF has been supporting skills development programmes to empower young people to become active citizens. This entails recruiting young people through an innovation challenge where they identify key issues they are facing in their communities and present solutions, including for COVID-19 pandemic response and other social issues. Selected adolescents are then supported to develop twenty-first century skills to refine their ideas and present prototypes with support from private sector and civil society mentors. The programmes are now in the final phase whereby the 42 finalist teams (521 adolescents, 58 per cent female) are finalising their bootcamp and mentorship sessions to refine their solutions/ideas to the issues they had identified in their communities in the first phase. A total of twelve teams presented to private sector and government partners in mid-October 2021. The event was attended through YouTube streaming where almost 1,500 watchers tuned in. Around 54 per cent of the participants were young people age 11-20 years old from different schools and education institutions. Nearly 62 per cent of the audience were female. The government representatives, as well as EdTech partners were present, of which, three (Orbit Future Academy, Gredu, dan Skilvu) expressed interest to collaborate with adolescents, as well as a programmer and web developer were also interested in supporting the adolescent-led solutions. The solutions showcased included: an app for COVID-19 tracking, an app to learn sign language, job matching service, a digital library and consultancy services for female victims of violence.

In addition to this, a pool of 150 Master Trainers (62 per cent female) on [Adolescent Engagement methodologies](#) has been established. The pool is made up of civil society representatives, government officials and youth networks. To support adolescent empowerment among girls and boys affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, 72 Adolescent Circles have been established in districts across 5 provinces of Aceh, NTT, NTB, Central Java and Papua. Using UNICEF's adolescent kit methodology, these groups provide skills building and a safe space for girls and boys to openly discuss issues that concern them, and work in teams to identify solutions. To date, 1,418 adolescents (57 per cent girls) have been participating, with support from 120 youth facilitators (58 per cent female). Key topics identified are on the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on mental health, learning loss and safety online, specifically on perceived increase of cyberbullying. The adolescent teams have worked to develop their own solutions to address the abovementioned issues such as campaigns, projects on conservation and peer-to-peer information sessions. To support these adolescent-led groups, sub-national government staff and civil society members have received training on engaging adolescents in planning and decision-making mechanisms such as Musrenbang. So far, 102 stakeholders (60 per cent female) from 10 districts have been trained.

Cumulatively, in 2021, a total of 13,650 adolescents (54 per cent girls) have been reached through skills development and adolescent participation initiatives aimed at empowering girls and boys to contribute to their communities and become active citizens.

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Health**Publication:**

Quarterly survey on the impact of COVID-19 pandemic on immunisation in Indonesia:
<https://datastudio.google.com/u/1/reporting/d551c4d2-8728-47f1-9d49-ef6b85cb8d16/page/6iTPC>

Guidance and assessment report documents:

- Prevention and control of mental emotional disorders
- Health service for depression patients
- Technical guideline on Hospital Service during COVID-19 Pandemic – Revision 1:
<https://www.kemkes.go.id/article/view/21081900002/Pedoman-Pelayanan-Rumah-Sakit-Pada-Masa-Pandemi-COVID-19.html>
- [Social determinants influencing access to malaria services: A formative study in NTT, Papua and West Papua 2021](#)

Training videos:

- Short video PSA for Metro TV Aceh and TVRI Aceh
- Orientation of Pneumonia case finding and management for primary Health Care in DKI Jakarta
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6UxVnZIOqFc> –in DKI Jakarta, 200 views
- Orientation of Pneumonia case finding and management for primary Health Care in Yogyakarta
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SlolHFibuLc> on 13 september, 77 views facilitated by Bobby
- Webinar on ensuring MCH services during COVID-19 pandemic with Aceh Women Group CSOs (Flower Aceh and PKK)

IEC materials: Job aid for mental health service at health facility level

Stories and profiles:

- A historic arrival: Indonesia receives its first shipment of COVAX vaccines
- [In East Java, ventilators keep patients breathing as they fight COVID-19](#)
- [Bringing care and hope to children in their first moment](#)
- [Adolescents commit to quit on World No Tobacco Day](#)
- [COVAX vaccines raise hope for economic recovery in Bali](#)
- [‘Hoax killed my father’: Indonesia’s other pandemic](#)
- Provision of 1,025,000 antigen tests (in 41,000 boxes of test kits, each contains 25 tests)
 - [Linkedin: :https://www.linkedin.com/feed/update/urn:li:activity:6835832277554089984](https://www.linkedin.com/feed/update/urn:li:activity:6835832277554089984)
 - [Instagram https://www.instagram.com/p/CS8uSUtBaKz/](https://www.instagram.com/p/CS8uSUtBaKz/)
 - [Twitter https://twitter.com/UNICEFIndonesia/status/1430068443089305608](https://twitter.com/UNICEFIndonesia/status/1430068443089305608)
- [Wearing away the stones: SMS messaging supports children’s wellbeing in Aceh](#)
- [Indonesia receives 796,800 COVID-19 Vaccines from the Government of Italy](#)
- [The United States and UNICEF Sign a New 5-Year Agreement to Support Indonesia’s COVID-19 Prevention and Response](#)
- [COVID-19 ‘biggest global crisis for children in our 75-year history’ – UNICEF](#)
- [Lini Satu: Monthly Newsletter on RCCE Initiatives by Communities – Vol. 1, Vol. 2, Vol. 3, Vol. 4, Vol. 5 \(August – December editions\)](#)
- [Procurement](#) of 1,025,000 [antigen tests](#), with the first batch of 520,425 tests arriving in August 2021 and the second batch of 261,000 tests in November 2021
- Development of PSA, lead by communication team, in close collaboration with MOH and UNICEF health staff with topics include (1) AEFI (2) let’s get vaccination on video: [TV AEFI PSA](#). One of the video involving real health worker and MoH-EPI team was disseminated via TV, radio and UNICEF’s social media links:
 - https://www.instagram.com/p/CVQGq4SBr_5/?utm_medium=copy_link
 - https://www.instagram.com/p/CVXpivjhVr9/?utm_medium=copy_link
 - https://www.instagram.com/p/CV7tNejhMOJ/?utm_medium=copy_link
 - https://www.instagram.com/p/CWNU51Lpy44/?utm_medium=copy_link
 - https://www.instagram.com/p/CWfv19MBSBq/?utm_medium=copy_link
 - https://www.instagram.com/p/CWfv19MBSBq/?utm_medium=copy_link
 - https://www.instagram.com/p/CVXpivjhVr9/?utm_medium=copy_link
 - https://www.instagram.com/p/CVQGq4SBr_5/?utm_medium=copy_link
- [Malaria Sumba consortium evaluation meeting](#) attended by the Governor of NTT province
- [West Sumba cross-sectoral meeting and launched of CEMARA](#)
- [Launching of Malaria Center in Teluk Wondama, West Papua province](#)

Pediatric COVID-19:

- [Guide for parents and caregivers on prevention and handling of COVID-19 in children](#)
- Guidebook for family and community: Prevention and self-isolation for children and adolescents with COVID-19 that was developed together with MOH and IDAI (Indonesian Pediatricians Association) was disseminated to community through various social media: [Instagram](#), [Twitter](#), [Linkedin](#)

Immunization:

- [Youtube video on World Immunization Week – an expert interview with MOH](#)
- [Youtube video on strategy to improve immunization coverage during COVID-19 pandemic](#)
- [Indonesia Technical Advisory Group on Immunization \(ITAGI\) and UNICEF on the importance of immunization during COVID-19 pandemic: Youtube video](#)
- [“Medical students try to explain vaccination to Kids”](#)
- [Posyandu Gampong Lampaseh – Aceh family empowerment for welfare](#)
- [Ikatan Cinta Keluarga NTT – Youtube video on Protecting Children through Immunisation](#)
- [Instagram Ureport on youth, local dialect, and risk communication strategy – language ambassadors from NTT, NTB and South Kalimantan](#)
- [Video competition on “COVID-19 vaccination flow” from West Papua](#)
- [MOH webinar “Do not hesitate to get vaccination, together we’ll recover”](#)
- [PSA by head of PHO Papua to health workers during World Immunization Week](#)
- [PSA by chairperson of Pediatric Association of Papua Province](#)
- [PSA by chairperson of midwife association of Papua province](#)
- [PSA by social media influencer from Papua province](#)
- [Advertorial on national TV \(TVRI\)](#)
- PCV scale up: [Protecting children from the most-deadly infectious disease in Indonesia](#)
- Vaccine testimony: [Testimony 1](#), [Testimony 2](#), [Testimony 3 \(teacher\)](#), [Testimony 4](#), [Testimony 5](#)

Malaria IEC materials: [IEC materials for malaria](#)

Adolescent health profile in Indonesia:

- [Press release on Adolescent Health Profile](#) (in [English](#) and [Indonesian](#))
- U-report adolescent opinion on healthy lifestyle and risk factor on non-communicable diseases <https://indonesia.ureport.in/opinion/5012/>
- Instagram: https://www.instagram.com/p/CPkoQKzhHOR/?utm_source=ig_web_copy_link
- [Chatbot](#)
 - Whatsapp <https://bit.ly/ureportdata>
 - U-Report <https://www.facebook.com/UReportIndonesia>
 - https://www.instagram.com/p/CSZYr4eJT6/?utm_source=ig_web_copy_link
 - https://www.instagram.com/p/CTj-wybJnFW/?utm_source=ig_web_copy_link
- [Assessment and mapping of situation analysis on mental health issues in Indonesia on 1 December 2021](#)
- Increase awareness of youth awareness on NCD issues in 7 provinces (West, East and Central Java, North and South Sumatera, South Sulawesi), using U-report Whatsapp chatbot participated by 752 youth that was disseminated through [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#) platform from September to October 2021
- World Mental Health day in October 2021, UNICEF and partners set up weekly webinars attended by 450 youth called Ruang Peka 2.0 (Mental health in an Unequal World) that was socialised in instagram links below:
 - https://www.instagram.com/p/CUwRIOMJ7rk/?utm_source=ig_web_copy_link
 - https://www.instagram.com/p/CUOxhtOJ1wa/?utm_source=ig_web_copy_link
 - https://www.instagram.com/p/CUeKrHSICVH/?utm_source=ig_web_copy_link
- [Strategic discussion on mental health issues in Indonesia](#)

Photos:

- [Delivering COVID-19 vaccines for the COVAX Facility – Indonesia](#)
- [PVC Launch event](#)
- [Arrival of DFAT Antigen tests](#)
- [Children immunization in schools in Central Java](#)
- [Moderna Vaccination in Kupang](#)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catch Up Immunization Project in West Papua • Indonesia receives ultra-cold chain (UCC) freezers delivered by UNICEF through the COVAX Facility • Dexamethasone arrival (Oct 2021) • Arrival of COVID-19 Vaccines to Indonesia from Italy <p>Videos:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COVID Mini Soap Series: Episode 1, Episode 2, Episode 3, Episode 4, Episode 5, Episode 6, Episode 7, Episode 8 • Ayo Vaksinasi! • Ayo cari tahu COVID
Nutrition	<p>Guidance/Document/Report:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Booklet Tata Laksana Giz Buruk Pada Masa Pandemi • Pedoman Pelayanan Gizi pada Masa Tanggap Darurat Pandemi COVID-19 <p>Stories/Press Release:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chatbot Nutrition Counselling English; Chatbot Nutrition Counselling Bahasa • Press Release World Breastfeeding Week 2021 <p>Webinar:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diskusi Online Gizi dan Pemberitaan Anak di Masa Pandemi • Launch Screening Family MUAC <p>Video:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breastfeeding during Pandemic
WASH	<p>Guidance documents and Reports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hygiene Behaviour Change Training Guide for practitioners – English Bahasa • Systematic assessment of WASH in Emergencies report – English Bahasa • WASH4Work : Making water, sanitation and hygiene a core business priority – English Bahasa • Investment Analysis for WASH in Primary Health centres – Bahasa • Global Handwashing Day 2021 event highlights - Report <p>Stories, press release:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Press Release : Public – Private Partnership for Handwashing supports one million children with COVID-19 Safe School Kits : English Bahasa • Human interest story : Handwashing helps schools safely reopen across Indonesia – English Bahasa <p>Website:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National system for 3M monitoring- Dashboard <p>Videos:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ministerial webinar on Global Handwashing day, Oct 15 2021 • Video commitments from 13 Ministers on Global Handwashing Day • Talk show with government, private sector, development partners on Global Handwashing day • Video on the Public-Private Partnership for Handwashing
Education	<p>Stories and profiles on school re-opening:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Back to school in the pandemic: A lesson in patience and perseverance (story) • Back to school in pandemic (video) Handwashing helps schools safely reopen across Indonesia • The promise of a dream: Supporting children to go back to school in South Sulawesi • Ochi finds her voice and dares to dream big • Covid vaccines support plans to get children in Bali back to school (28 September 2021) • Nearly two-thirds of parents think schools can be safely reopened now (14 October 2021) <p>Guidance documents:</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guidebook for the learning implementation during the COVID-19 Pandemic 2021 • Joint decree on school re-opening December 2021 <p>Website:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School Re-opening Readiness and Learning Process Dashboard • Photos: • Supporting Girls to Thrive Programme in West Papua Province • Early Grade Literacy Programme in Papua Province • School Reopening in Jakarta 14 Dec 2021 <p>Videos:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guide on restricted face-to-face learning • Back to School video • AKU Video series for Keep Safe, Keep Learning: Video 1, Video 2, Video 3, Video 4, Video 5, Video 6, Video 7 • Requirements for face-to-face learning (November 2021)
Child Protection	<p>Story:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • My Life is My Choice: The Story of Mara • Thriving during the COVID-19 pandemic • Indonesia: More than 25,000 children orphaned due to COVID-19 since the start of the pandemic (30 September 2021) • Impact of COVID-19 on poor mental health in children and young people ‘tip of the iceberg’ – UNICEF (5 October 2021) • When grandparents become parents (12 January 2022) • Siblings love in times of loss (12 January 2022) • Healing fear and trauma with love (12 January 2022) <p>Photos:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children Orphaned by COVID-19 in Indonesia (September 2021) <p>Videos:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Voices of Children for National Children Day: Reactions by Minister of Women Empowerment and Child Protection, musician, and celebrity • Message from Indonesian activist and politician Yenny Wahid delivered a message on how to protect children during the COVID-19 pandemic
Social Protection	<p>Stories:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be grateful for every penny: Marlina’s story • Impact of COVID-19 on children and families • Better parents, healthier children (26 October 2021)
T4D: Data Collection & Social Science Research	<p>Report:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impact of COVID-19 on Child Poverty and Mobility in Indonesia • Socio-Economic Impact of COVID-19 on Households in Indonesia • Project documentation: COVID-19 Vaccine Introduction Readiness Tool 3.0 for Indonesia <p>Websites:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COVID19 Vaccination Coverage Monitoring Dashboard (public) • COVID-19 Vaccine Introduction Readiness Assessment Tool v.3.0 (VIRAT) (public) • RapidPro based vaccine coverage monitoring dashboard (internal) • 3M Monitoring at School in Central Java and NTT Provinces (public) • Safe School Monitoring Dashboard (restricted access) • E-learning for Health Workers Monitoring Dashboard (internal; access provided upon request) • Children Orphaned by COVID19 Dashboard (restricted access)
Adolescent Development and Participation	<p>Stories:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people with disabilities expressing their hope about life after COVID-19 • Children in Java share their concerns – and hopes – with leaders amid COVID-19 • World Children’s Day Photo Exhibition in Kupang

[Link to the UNICEF Indonesia COVID-19 material inventory 2020](#)