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Indonesia COVID-19 Response Situation Report

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Highlights

- Indonesia has the second highest number of COVID-19 cases in southeast Asia, with 336,716 COVID-19 confirmed cases and 11,935 deaths confirmed as of 12 October. Children < 18 years old make up 10.4% of cases and 1.7% of deaths.
- Physical distancing recommendations were re-introduced in Jakarta on September 14 due to bed capacity reaching the 80% threshold. This has resulted in a plateau in daily infections and declining deaths. Nationally, new daily infections are also levelling off.
- The Government of Indonesia signed a MOU with UNICEF Supply Division on September 16th to support procurement related to the COVAX facility (and other vaccines). UNICEF has been requested to support COVAX-related risk communication; real-time monitoring; supply chain support and capacity development of health workers.
- School re-opening at both primary and secondary levels has been endorsed in half the country's districts deemed low-to-moderate risk.
- An assessment conducted by UNICEF's WASH team reports that only 16% of schools nationally have access to basic water, sanitation and hygiene facilities, 20% do not have safe drinking water, 27% lack basic sanitation and 40% do not have functional handwashing with soap (HWWS) facilities.
- UNICEF launched a real-time behavioural monitoring platform which reports rates of handwashing at 37%, mask use at 74% and safe-distancing at 63% nationally.
- UNICEF continues its support to the national website which has received 25.1 million visitors and 79.7 million page views.
- UNICEF Indonesia has received 65% of its US $26.3 million request through the generous support of the Asian Development Bank, COVID-19 Solidarity Response Fund, Global Platform for Education, the Governments of Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand, United Kingdom and United States of America, Johnson & Johnson Foundation, Prudential Indonesia, Sumitomo Mitsui Financial Group, UN COVID-19 Response and Recovery Multi-Partner Trust Fund, Wings Group Indonesia and individual and corporate donations received via UNICEF's Private Sector Fundraising team.

Situation in Numbers (Oct 13, 2020)

273,523,615
at risk of COVID-19 (total population)

34 (all provinces)
provinces with confirmed cases

2,338,550
tests

336,716
confirmed cases

11,935
deaths

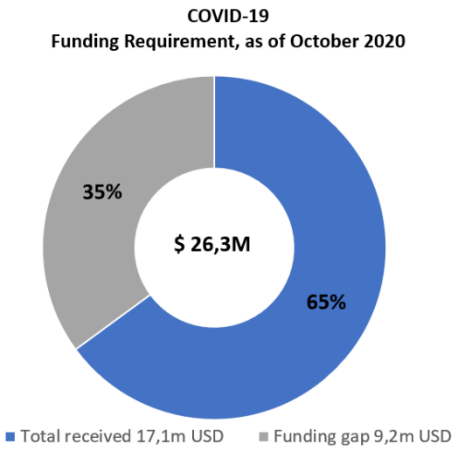
35,018
confirmed cases in children < 18 yo

202
deaths in children < 18 yo

UNICEF Response with Partners

Indicator	Total Reached*	Target
***Risk Communication*: People reached with COVID-19 messaging on prevention and services in past month**	200,000,000	200,000,000
***Supply and Logistics*: Total health staff reached with personal protective equipment**	199,249	200,000
***Health*: Total primary health facility staff trained in COVID-19 and Infection Prevention and Control**	49,434 COVID 36,961 IPC	15,988
***Nutrition*: Total people reached with nutrition messages**	11,449,090	10,000,000
***WASH*: Total people reached with critical WASH supplies**	2,759,513	3,000,000
***Education*: Total number of children supported with distance/home-based learning**	45,600,000	38,400,000
***Child Protection*: Total children without family care provided with alternative care arrangements**	350,777	250,000
***Social Protection*: Total COVID-19-affected families receiving cash assistance for basic needs**	7,863,870	8,200,000

**Total reached exceeds target estimates in many instances*



Situation Overview

A total of 336,716 COVID-19 cases have been confirmed in Indonesia as of October 12. With 3,802,093 conducted to date, the country's testing rate per million population ranks low regionally – Indonesia 13,860; Thailand 13,999: Philippines 37,897; Malaysia 50,109 (Worldometer). Trends in daily cases over the past month have levelled off nationally. In Jakarta, physical distancing recommendations were re-introduced on September 14. R_0 has declined from 1.14 from 1.07 over the past month. Testing positivity rate has declined from 14.1% to 11.9% in the capitol but remains 16.1% nationally – well above 10% WHO thresholds. Trends in deaths show evidence of a decline both nationally and in Jakarta.

UNICEF recently launched an independent safe-behaviour monitoring platform that uses networks of volunteers to conduct real-time assessments of handwashing, mask-use and safe distancing at public spaces (markets, transport hubs, places of worship). Nationally, levels are at 37%, 74% and 63% respectively, well-below the 80% targets, particularly for handwashing.

To better understand exposure and transmission dynamics, US-CDC and the Ministry of Health have initiated a serosurvey in Bali using an assay against three antibodies. WHO has been supporting the government to support a similar country-wide assessment.

The government has recently received cross-ministerial briefings by Gavi and UNICEF around the COVAX Facility and ACT Accelerator. A country coordination mechanism has been established. An MOU with UNICEF Supply Division was signed on September 16 to enable procurement of potential COVID-19 vaccine through the Advance Market Commitment (AMC92) mechanism

A revised government policy advocates school re-opening in low and moderate risk zones. By these criteria, close to half of schools are eligible. As of the first week of October, at least 19,100 schools (6% of total) had started face-to-face sessions.

WASH conditions in Indonesia continue to present a serious challenge to COVID mitigation efforts. A recent statistical analysis of national WASH in health care facility (HCF) data (2019) shows that 20% of HCFs have no water source within 500m of the facility, 25% do not have basic sanitation facilities and hygiene facilities in patient rooms and at points of care are very minimal. To better understand the practical challenges for provision of WASH services, UNICEF, in partnership with WHO, piloted the WASH in HCFs assessment tool across 50 health care units in Papua province. The findings will help inform broader district and provincial level efforts to improve quality of WASH services in HCFs. The 3M monitoring data from 8 provinces show that access to hygiene facilities is inadequate in critical setting such as public places. Analysis of preliminary data show that only 69% of crowded public places have fully functional handwashing stations with both water and soap. Additionally, handwashing practices in public places are observed to be very low with only 37% of people washing their hands with soap or using a hand sanitizer.

Partnerships and Coordination

The UN Country Team has been working to support the Government of Indonesia's COVID-19 response through a cross-agency coordination mechanism organized around the following six priority areas:

- **Health**: WHO leads; UNICEF Health supporting
- **Risk Communications and Community Engagement**: UNICEF Communications co-leads with IFRC
- **Logistics:** WFP leads
- **Food Security**: WFP and FAO co-lead
- **Mitigate the socioeconomic impact of the crisis:** UNDP lead; UNICEF Social Policy supporting
- **Critical multisectoral services:** government lead; UNICEF supports Nutrition, WASH, Education and Child Protection

Summary of UNICEF Strategy and Response Actions

UNICEF's Expanded COVID-19Response Plan outlines a range of strategies to mitigate the immediate risks and longer-term effects of COVID-19 on children. UNICEF Indonesia's contributions to five global priority areas are outlined below.

1. Strengthening Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE)

National Support and Coordination: UNICEF coordinates the UN RCCE Cluster as the co-lead, facilitating the coordination of key stakeholders, including national authorities, UN agencies, NGOs, religious groups and private sector through weekly meetings to improve coherence and share information on the COVID-19 RCCE response. UNICEF's Communication Team is embedded in the Government's COVID-19 Task Force and provides direct support to national authorities on all aspects of RCCE. Since March 2020: UNICEF has facilitated more than 400 daily national press briefings with 500 experts and responded to daily inquiries from international media. UNICEF continues to provide technical and content creation support for the Government's COVID-19 website which has reached more than 25.1 million users, with 79.7 million pageviews; UNICEF also supports the design of SMS messages reaching 200 million people with COVID-19 messages every two weeks through an agreement with Mobile Network Operators.

Public Awareness: UNICEF continues to develop and broadcast a wide range of IEC content on COVID-19 to raise awareness among at-risk groups. Since March 2020: digital content has reached 50 million people and generated over 9 million engagements (1.9 million over this reporting period) on UNICEF's social media platforms; UNICEF Indonesia's COVID-19 website pages have reached 800,000 visitors (140,000 over this reporting period) with information such as personal hygiene tips, home education guides and physical and mental health tips; UNICEF Chatbot has provided up-to-date information on ways to protect against COVID-19 as well as information on hoaxes to 400,000 people. Since March 2020, 13 prominent public figures (including Nicholas Saputra, Dian Sastro, Ferry Salim, Isyana, Iqbar Ramadhan, Vania Wibisono, Sonia Wibisono) have recorded video PSAs on key COVID-19 messages for UNICEF, and a partnership with 150 micro and nano digital influencers has amplified COVID-19 messaging to 1.6 million highly

targeted audiences so far. A new integrated campaign 'Keep Safe, Keep Learning' (campaign website) is being rolled out in phases, starting in October, to provide practical tips to families on how to keep their children safe and learning during COVID-19. The three-month campaign aims to reach 138 million people nationwide through two popular TV stations, 41 million people through radio stations and 5 million people through digital promotion nationwide.

Community engagement, including young people: Partnerships with the country's two largest faith-based organizations and three community-based organizations have reached 480,000 people in 94 districts with awareness and behavioural change interventions, through mobile vehicles ("COVID-19 cars") disseminating messages through inter-personal communication in public places and communities, installation of simple hand washing facility and community meetings. In terms of youth engagement, the digital campaign #COVID19Diaries provides a platform for young people to share their experience during COVID-19 and mobilize others to take action through stories, photos, videos, drawings, etc. So far, the campaign has reached 84,2 million people and engaged 2,67 million on social media through 1000 submissions shared by young people. Since March 2020, 46,244 respondents have participated in 19 U-Report polls across all 34 provinces on several aspects of the impact of COVID-19. As part of a mental health initiative with the Association of Medical Students to provide psychosocial support and practical knowledge on mental well-being during COVID-19, four live-streamed sessions have been held for and with young people so far, reaching over 4,700 views (can be accessed here).

Advocacy: Since March 2020, a series of online media briefings, facilitated by UNICEF in collaboration with the Association of Journalists, has been at the core of UNICEF's advocacy in support of the COVID-19 response, bringing together hundreds of experts and journalists to help re-imagine a better world for children during and after COVID-19 in Indonesia. The series is available here. Briefings held so far include: 1. Child poverty (link + press release + explainer video); 2. Child wellbeing (link); 3. Immunization (link + press release); 4. Education (link + press release + explainer video); 5. Nutrition (link + press release + explainer video); 6. Vulnerable groups (link); 7. Young people (link + press release). The online media briefings are complemented by regular media outreach. The latest media push focused on the rollout of the COVID-19 vaccines in the context of COVAX facility, which generated significant coverage in national media (link).

Documentation: Stories on UNICEF's response to COVID-19 are published regularly on UNICEF's website and promoted on social media platforms. So far, 21 stories have been published, complemented with photographs and videos available on WeShare for use by partners, donors and national committees. Recent web stories covered several topics including mental health and education.

2. Improve IPC and provide WASH supplies

Distribution of WASH supplies for health facilities, schools, public places and households in six provinces have reached a total of 2,759, 513 beneficiaries. 15,000 specially designed hygiene kits, including items for hand hygiene and IPC were dispatched to 6 provinces for distribution to COVID-19 patients, high-risk populations and vulnerable households. To support the implementation of subnational protocols for WASH and IPC, UNICEF supported 90 trainings for 680 health facility staff, provincial and district health officers.

UNICEF is supporting the government to promote high-level advocacy for Global Handwashing Day on October 15th. On this occasion, a ministerial round table will bring together key ministries to reinforce political commitment for "Hand Hygiene for All". A Public-Private Partnership for Handwashing with Soap (PPP-HWWS) was initiated with a 14 member Steering Committee, including MOH, UNICEF, USAID, Unilever, WINGS, Cussons, Trakindo, Astra International and other private sector companies, Save the Children, SNV and GIZ. The PPP-HWWS will launch a National Call to Action for sustainable HWWS on Global Handwashing Day.

The 3M (handwashing with soap, wearing a mask and social distancing) real-time monitoring system was scaled up in 8 high-priority provinces including: North Sumatra, DKI Jakarta, West/Central/East Java, South Kalimantan, South Sulawesi and Papua. To support implementation, UNICEF trained 400 enumerators and plan to train more in the coming weeks. Preliminary monitoring data from public places (markets, stations, transport hubs, schools, religious places) show only 69% of public places have fully functional handwashing stations with both water and soap, only 37% of observed people practiced HWWS or used a hand sanitizer and that the presence of an operator enforcing HWWS practices improved the behaviour considerably with large needs for improvement.

UNICEF supports WASH in Schools (WinS) advocacy for schools re-opening. Multi-sectoral efforts in Aceh province have leveraged IDR 55 billion from national government funds for next year for WinS improvements in 445 senior high schools. UNICEF support for district-level advocacy and development of school action plans are continuing in Papua and East Nusa Tengarra provinces. UNICEF in collaboration with GIZ Fit for School and SNV supported the MoEC to develop the "WASH in Schools Profile 2020", an analysis of national WinS data in the country. The study shows that 84% of schools (44 million children) do not have access to a combination of basic water, sanitation and hygiene facilities. 20% of schools (10 million children) lack access to clean and safe drinking water; 27% of schools (38 million children) do not have access to safe toilets and almost 40% of schools (30 million children) lack access to functional handwashing stations with water and soap.

In collaboration with WHO, an assessment of WASH conditions HCFs using the WASH-FIT tool was conducted in 48 HCFs across 4 districts in Papua province. The findings will be used to develop plans to improve WASH conditions in HCFs in Papua. Following the pilot, a national workshop will be convened by MOH and jointly facilitated by UNICEF and WHO as part of national scale activities.

Following the results of an assessment of safely managed sanitation service continuity conducted in 18 provinces, which reported disruptions to wastewater and de-sludging service provision (more than 40%) and budget cuts (25%). A guidance document on providing sustained WASH services for the local government and service providers is being developed.

3. Supporting continued access to essential health and nutrition services

Health

To further support with ensuring the continuity of essential health services, UNICEF, with Ministry of Home Affairs (MOHA), led a series of successful joint webinars on the Health Minimum Service Standards (MSS) (many related to maternal and child health) with an average of 800 participants over three days from all levels of national and subnational governments. These webinars will be followed up with action at national and subnational levels aimed at improving primary health care in the COVID-19 context.

Using the RapidPro platform, UNICEF is working closely with the MoH team for a national assessment of cold chain for COVID-19 vaccine distribution. UNICEF has been providing close technical assistance for malaria surveillance to monitor increase of malaria cases during COVID-19 pandemic in Indonesia.

At the national level, UNICEF has been providing technical support in development of primary health care capacity related to school re-opening, updating reproductive health technical guideline on emergency response and preparedness, as well as development of module of health workers' capacity for under-fives childcare at primary health care level.

UNICEF and MoH have finalized guidance on resumption of routine services by hospitals. The design of a guidebook and related IEC materials is underway. UNICEF has also been supporting development of dashboard to visualize COVID-19 hospital data which has been introduced to all referral hospitals in Indonesia, starting from early October 2020.

Jointly with partners, UNICEF continues supporting a series of capacity-building exercises for immunization, HIV, MNCH, malaria, youth health, which, to date, have reached 49,434 health care workers across 34 provinces. To further highlight the importance of continuing HIV/AIDS services, UNICEF has been providing close technical support to MoH in development of IEC materials. UNICEF also supported the MoH to update guidelines for maternal and newborn health.

Nutrition

In September, UNICEF strengthened its support for prevention and treatment of severe wasting in Indonesia. More than 100,000 children across nine provinces were screened using the mid-upper arm circumference (MUAC) measurement and severely wasted children were referred to receive either facility or community-based treatment. Across all nine provinces, the province and district health officers, health workers and community frontline workers were trained on a severe wasting treatment protocol. An innovation of engaging mothers, caregivers, and other family members in identifying severely wasted children at home using MUAC was piloted in four provinces, demonstrating that the 'family-led MUAC screening' worked well in Indonesian context. The digital counselling service using chatbot was provided to more than 350 mothers and caregivers of severely wasted children in NTT province. Moreover, in response to the increased child deaths due to severe wasting in Papua and Aceh provinces, UNICEF supported the government in developing a comprehensive short- and long-term strategy to effectively prevent and treat child wasting in the context of COVID-19 pandemic. The strategy was reviewed and endorsed by the MOH following consultations with various stakeholders.

UNICEF continued to provide technical support to government in strengthening their capacity to deliver essential nutrition services with quality and coverage during the pandemic. More than 2.2 million children gained access to essential nutrition services during the pandemic. Continued efforts were also made to disseminate key messages on the importance of infant and young child feeding, healthy eating and lifestyle, and hygiene through online and offline platforms, reaching more than 10 million people nationwide.

The results of the online survey on infant and young child feeding (IYCF) practices which was responded by over 8,000 caregivers showed positive breastfeeding practices among nearly all mothers of under-2 children but also the significant gap in access to counselling service with less than half the mothers having received IYCF counselling during the pandemic.

4. Addressing Secondary Impacts (Education, Child Protection and Social Protection)

Education

UNICEF has supported the MoEC to monitor school reopening, including development of systematic data collection, analysis and visualization mechanisms. However, the response rate on the feedback from the schools are still very low; only 42.3% (~224,700 schools) from 514 districts and cities from all risk zones have reported the initiation of preparation for school reopening, applying necessary safety protocols. As of the first week of October, at least 19,100 schools had started face-to-face teaching and learning sessions.

To promote safe return to school and address potential COVID-related concerns regarding out-of-school children (OOSC), UNICEF has been supporting the Government in conducting 'Back-to-Learning Campaigns' since the beginning of the new school year in mid-July 2020. These target children and adolescents, parents, school communities and local governments through dissemination of key information and materials on safe school re-opening (e.g. health protocols, simplified curriculum) and continued distance learning. Currently a second round of campaign is being prepared which focus on key information related to principle health protocols (i.e. the 3M), safe online learning, and tips for parents on how to maintain children's motivation to learn. As an effort to identify the impact of COVID-19 on children's education retention, UNICEF with the Ministry of Villages is implementing a nation-wide post-COVID monitoring of school enrolment in order to identify children who have dropped out or are at risk of dropping out due to the pandemic. This monitoring initiative covers 415 districts with a focus on disadvantaged families with school-age children in rural, remote areas. To date, capacity building activities for district and village stakeholders in 200 districts have taken place, followed by data collection processes in selected villages of these districts.

Through its field offices at subnational level, UNICEF is supporting three main activities to; (1) develop and provide home-learning packages for the most disadvantaged children in rural and remote areas; (2) build capacity for teachers to Support on the Continuity

of Learning Activities; (3) develop and disseminate IEC materials on distance learning, safe school protocol and back to school campaign for parents and schools from October 2020 to early February 2021. These activities are planned to cover around 12,500 children from 225 schools at early childhood and primary education level in 5 districts in NTT, Papua and West Papua provinces.

Child Protection

During this period, UNICEF and CSO/government partners reached additional 56,309 individuals (24,422 children including at least 9269 girls) through various mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) activities, such as webinars and radio talk shows on parenting, mental health and psychosocial support, making a total of 1,156,395 individuals (394,652 children) since the beginning of COVID-19 response. Life-skill learning series on mental health for adolescents were organized in Aceh, Central and East Java, and South Sulawesi, with at least 49 children with disability engaged in the talks including 5 adolescents with disability as speakers. CSO partners continue to provide online counseling services and have reached 452 people, including 360 children (187 girls; 173 boys). CSO partners and provincial/district Department of Social Affairs and Office of the Women's Empowerment and Child Protection started distributing PPEs from UNICEF to 2511 social workers, para-social workers and community facilitators, allowing safe handling of cases of violence against children referred to them. UNICEF-supported distribution of IEC packages to childcare institutions have also allowed social workers and subnational government to reach 121 childcare institutions that have provided care for 3881 children (1943 girls; 1938 boys), 44 of which had never been registered in the database of the national MOSA.

"My Hero is You," a storybook published by Inter-agency Standing Committee on MHPSS, has been translated into 7 local languages of Papua, and the audiobook versions have been aired regularly by government-owned radio stations in 21 districts in Papua, reaching an estimated 43,865 people (17,546 children; 8422 girls and 9124 boys). Adhering to health protocol, trained social workers and volunteers read the story in schools and childcare institutions in Papua, directly benefiting 488 children (226 girls; 262 boys).

UNICEF has supported 387 Rohingya refugees (149 children; 97 girls and 52 boys) in Aceh province through counseling sessions and capacity building to local CSO partners and social workers. UNICEF has also reached 597 staff, consultants, and partners with GBV Risk Mitigation and PSEA training. A UNICEF's partner has finalized the adaptation of the online training module for those working on COVID-19 response. A pilot test was conducted, and rollout is expected to start in October.

UNICEF and partners launched "Running against Time: Policy Paper on Preventing and Handling the Impact of COVID-19 Pandemic to Children and Vulnerable groups", highlighting the need for government to think beyond economic vulnerability. UNICEF supports local government in developing and implementing administrative data system to identify and support vulnerable families and children affected by COVID-19 and at-risks of violence, abuse, exploitation, and neglect.

Social Protection

UNICEF is providing ongoing support to government in developing guidelines for increasing coverage and benefits of unconditional cash transfers of a poverty-focused child grant program during COVID-19. UNICEF is supporting the Ministry of Village and Disadvantaged Region in designing a monitoring and evaluation system for social protection programs under village fund scheme called BLT (unconditional cash transfer) and *Padat Karya Tunai Desa* (cash for work program). In specific, UNICEF advocates the expansion of vulnerability criteria by including girls, women-headed household, elderly women, and pregnant women. From June 2020, the Ministry of Villages updated its monthly report on cash disbursement beneficiaries based on gender of the family head. UNDP, UNICEF, UN Women together with BAPPENAS are developing specific approach to update the unified database for social protection to target homeless people who are not registered in civil registration system and promoting the role of village forum in determining the beneficiaries of social assistance programme (PKH). Finally, UNICEF is working with the Ministry of Finance and National Bureau of Statistics with INDOMOD projections to simulate the impact of government spending on COVID-19 safety net programmes and to identify priority programs for children for secured financing in the 2021 Annual Budget.

5. Data Collection & Social Science Research

UNICEF and UNDP are supporting a joint assessment of Socio-Economic Impact of COVID-19 on households in Indonesia. Detailed work is ongoing to model the impact of COVID-19 on child poverty and policy responses based on existing household survey data and macroeconomic projections. In parallel, UNICEF is monitoring the impact of COVID-19 on families and coping mechanisms that they adopt, in particular on learning, health and nutrition, and poverty, through immersive qualitative research that produces longitudinal insights. The first round of the study has picked up on the frustration among parents with online learning; the more significant impact on urban and migrant families; reluctance to visit health facilities; and the confusion around distribution of social assistance packages. UNICEF is also extending the use of big data analysis to get a more detailed understanding of the impact of the pandemic, including the analysis of satellite imagery to make up-to-date poverty projections at micro-level; analysis of mobility data to assess the reopening status of schools; and the analysis of mobile network data to assess the internet connectivity across all schools. UNICEF has also advanced its analysis of population mobility from big data sources to understand adherence to physical distancing measures to inform national and subnational decision-making, with real-time data collection of "new normal" behaviors, or the 3M.

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UNICEF Indonesia COVID-19 Material Inventory	
Risk Communication & Community Engagement	**Stories:** Amid an infodemic, volunteers help families make sense of COVID-19 Inside a Yogyakarta health centre that has kept its doors open to the community during the pandemic Stay safe and keep learning
Health	**Guidance documents** Maternal and newborn health services during COVID-19 Safe immunization guidelines Safe malaria guidelines **Training videos** Health Minimum Service Standards 1 ; Health Minimum Service Standards 2 ; Health Minimum Service Standards 3 Malaria and COVID-19 Immunization and COVID-19 **IEC materials:** Maternal, newborn and child health ; Immunization; HIV **Brief:** COVID-19 and immunization **Stories and profiles:** Let's get childhood immunization back on track Safe immunization photo series Malaria prevention: Hope Amidst COVID-19 Ensuring immunization continuity Keeping health workers safe Assessment of essential service disruption
WASH	**WASH Guidance** Disinfection and Environmental cleaning SOPs Handwashing with soap in public places and institutions Medical waste management guidance HWWS in schools video tutorial **WASH Guidance in** Re-opening Protocols: Ministry of Health: Decree Re-opening offices and industry Ministry of Religious Affairs: Adapting to the new normal **Implementation activities:** Disinfection services in NTB province **Private sector engagement**: Call to action on handwashing with soap **WASH intervention mapping**: WASH Cluster Map ; WASH Cluster 4W Visualization ; WASH ICO in COVID-19 Response **Stories and Profiles** Fighting for environmental health in Jayapura during COVID-19 Battling Coronavirus from West to East Disinfection activities in progress in UNICEF provinces Distribution of WASH supplies in South Sulawesi
Nutrition	**Guidance** Guidance Nutrition Services during COVID-19; Guidance on healthy diets during COVID-19; Increasing immunity to prevent the risk of infection **Training videos** Dissemination of Nutrition Guidance during COVID-19 Pandemic; Healthy Complementary Food for 6-23months; Maternal Iron Folate Supplementation during COVID-19; Breastfeeding During COVID-19; Weekly Iron Folate Supplementation During COVID-19; Nutrition in Emergency **Media:** Breastfeeding during COVID-19; UNICEF's concerned on wasting in Indonesia; **Materials/Social Media:** Impact of COVID-19 to nutrition; Animation Jingle Breastfeeding WBW 2020; Healthy Diets; **Human Interest Stories**: Maintaining-nutrition-lifeline-during-covid-19-pandemic; Keeping Anaemia at Bay **Joint Statement/Press Release:** UN Joint Statement on Food and Nutrition; UNICEF-WHO Joint Press Release WBW2020; Number of malnourished children in Indonesia could increase sharply due to covid19 **Tiktok for children**: Physical Activities with UNICEF
Child Protection	**Guidance:** Guidelines for social workers during COVID-19 **Intersectoral protocols** for children in need of special protection: Temporary Care; Release of children from Detention Facilities **TikTok for children:** Family Pairing Feature ; Safe-at-home/Safe-on-line **Violence prevention:** Government materials on prevention of violence against children and positive family development **Psychosocial support**: Instagram examples of materials for Parents, Teachers, Young People, Parenting tips video **Monitoring vulnerable children and families in Central Java**: Dashboard **Policy Brief on COVID-19 and child protection :** Brief
Education	**Guidance:** Learning from Home during COVID-19 pandemic situation Learning from home guidance Off-line learning materials compilation Reopening school guideline: adjusted version **Monitoring:** National Monitoring school re-opening: Dashboard **Back to learning campaign:** New academic calendar year (Unicef Instagram); MoEC Instagram **Assessments**: Survey result of the effectiveness of TV program for home learning Survey result of the children and youth opinion on school re-opening through U-Report