USAID Anti-Corruption Program

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• Why it is important?
  – Corruption affects to the economic growth.
  – Major inefficiencies in resource allocation represents a serious development challenges.
  – Corruption is damaging the quality of legitimacy of democratic politics and institutions.

• Approach
  – Multi-partners (government, citizens group, and media)
  – Work both on supply and demand sides
  – Work at national and local levels
  – Directly and indirectly support other USAID programs
Programs

• 2007-2011
  – USAID managed the MCC threshold anti-corruption program, ICCP.
    • Beneficiaries: Supreme court, KPK, PPATK, LKPP, Bappenas
    • Contract to Chemonics International

• 2011-2016
  – Strengthening Integrity and Accountability Program 1 (SIAP 1)
    • Beneficiaries: KPK, BPK, KEMENPAN-RB, Ombudsman RI, KIP, KASN, CSOs
    • Cooperative Agreement with Management Systems International (MSI)
  – Strengthening Integrity and Accountability Program 2 (SIAP 2)
    • Beneficiaries: CSOs
    • Cooperative Agreement with Kemitraan; YAPPIKA; Jawa Pos Institute Pro-Autonomy (JPIP), PATIRO; WWF Indonesia

• Other USAID DRG Programs 2010-2015: Change for Justice (C4J), Education to Justice (E2J), KINERJA, IKAT-US
Sometimes the Result Is...

Future Evolution

Intermediate, practical design

Long-term vision
Strategy: CDCS


- Links high-level objectives with program interventions
- Host Country Consultations

- CDCS is Mandatory, but not Prescriptive.
- It Authorizes, but does not micromanage, projects.
- Provides Overall Direction to Programs

Rigorous Analytics: PMEP

Links to U.S. Embassy “Integrated Country Strategy” (ICS)

3-5 Years
USAID/Indonesia CDCS 2013-2018

Goal Statement: “A stronger Indonesia advancing national and global development

Democratic Governance Strengthened

Essential Human Services for the Poorest and Most Vulnerable Improved

Global Development Priorities of Mutual Interest Advanced

Collaborative Achievement in Science, Technology and Innovation Increased

Key Themes
Equity, Gender, Governance, Partnership, Public Outreach
Development Objective 1: Democratic Governance Strengthened

Community of Accountability Improved
- Accountability of justice sector improved
- Capacity of key accountability institutions to combat corruption improved
- Capacity of non-governmental stakeholders to hold government accountable improved

Civic Participation Enhanced
- Capacity of Indonesian CSOs and NGOs increased
- Enabling environment for CSOs and NGOs improved
- Gender equality promoted by CSOs, NGOs, and government

Protection of Citizen Rights Promoted
- Access to justice for marginalized citizens increased
- Ability of government to protect citizen rights improved

Sustainable Development in Targeted Districts in Eastern Indonesia Enhanced
- Civic dialogue to reduce long-standing grievances enabled
- Basic services enhanced
- Gender-based violence reduced

Actual Budgets May Not Match Planned CDCS Budget
How is the CDCS Implemented?

• **Assistance Agreement:**
  – Ministry of Finance

• **DRG Technical partner:**
  – KEMENKUMHAM

• **Accountability Program (2016-2021)**
  – USAID Accountability, CEGAH Project
    • Beneficiaries: Supreme Court, AGO, Judicial Commision, OJK, BPKP, KPK, BPK, KEMENPAN-RB, Ombudsman RI, KIP, KASN, UNIVs, CSOs, Media
    • Contract to Management Systems International (MSI)
USAID CEGAH Project Overview

- **Objective:** To strengthen Indonesia’s Accountability Community through three primary components
- **Total budget:** USD 20,8 million
- **Duration of the project:** May 2016 – My 2021
- **Activity result:** Community of Accountability Improved
- **Sub-intermediate results**
  1. Effectiveness of justice sector to prosecute and adjudicate corruption cases increased (20%)
  2. Key GOI corruption prevention institution strengthened (55%)
  3. Civil society initiatives on accountability increased (25%)
USAID CEGAH Project (Cont’d)

• **Component 1: Enhancing Justice Sector**
  – Using corruption case data to improve court performance
  – Using corruption case data to decrease sentencing discrepancies
  – Improving Anti-corruption learning in higher education

• **Component 2: Supporting Prevention by the Key GOI Accountability Institutions**
  – Strengthening integrated actions to prevent corruption
  – Strengthening external oversight bodies
  – Improving performance monitoring capacity
  – Increasing use of public input for public service monitoring
  – Increasing public access to and use of Government information

• **Component 3: Enhancing Public Oversight**
  – Increasing CSO Engagement with GOI to make public services more accountable
USAID CEGAH Project Technical Meeting, July 25, 2016

USAID CEGAH Project Launch, September 1, 2016
THE PROJECT

$20.8 MILLION
IN DEDICATED BUDGET RESOURCES

5 YEARS
MAY 2016 TO MAY 2021

4 AREAS
N. SUMATRA, BANTEN, E. JAVA & N. MALUKU IN YEAR 1

16 partner institutions within the Government of Indonesia

50 anticipated CSO grantees and partners

1 cross-cutting intervention on preventing corruption in health care in year 1
Public Experiences on Corruption in Public Sectors

- **Public administrators**: 28.9% (Bribe Offered), 31.5% (Bribe Requested), 66.3% (Dealt with)
- **Doctors, clinics and pharmacies (public)**: 13.1% (Bribe Offered), 16.9% (Bribe Requested), 62.9% (Dealt with)
- **School administration and teachers (public)**: 13.2% (Bribe Offered), 18.3% (Bribe Requested), 43.5% (Dealt with)
- **Police**: 21.7% (Bribe Offered), 32.9% (Bribe Requested), 59.8% (Dealt with)
- **Government Recruitment**: 21.7% (Bribe Offered), 16.8% (Bribe Requested), 38.8% (Dealt with)
- **Universities (public)**: 16.2% (Bribe Offered), 18.2% (Bribe Requested), 27.2% (Dealt with)
THE PROBLEM

88TH PLACE
Indonesia’s ranking out of 168 countries surveyed in Transparency International’s 2015 Corruption Perception Index

66.4%
Number of survey respondents who think corruption has increased in the last two years

58.8%
Number of survey respondents who think the government is serious about tackling corruption

20.2 MILLION
Number of people who were asked for a bribe when attempting to access public health services in 2015

75.7% say they are ready to report corruption...
...yet only 4.6% ever have filed a report.
Majority still believes government serious about eradicating Corruption

- Public believes that the level of corruption has increased
- But remains optimistic about its commitment to fighting graft.
Health care and education anticorruption efforts known and judged effective

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Q: Does government take measures against this corruption? How effective are these anticorruption measures?
COMPLAINTS FILED IN LAPOR!, BY TOPIC (JAN 2015 - MAR 2016)

- Kesehatan: 39%
- Lingkungan Hidup dan Penanggulangan Bencana: 3%
- Reformasi Birokrasi dan Tata Kelola: 29%
- Situasi Khusus: 11%
- Energi dan Sumber Daya Alam: 2%
- Infrastruktur: 4%
- OTHER: 9%

Health-related complaints filed in LAPOR!, by year

- 861 in 2013
- 1753 in 2014
- 5850 in 2015
- 58486 in 2016
Other USAID DRG Projects:

- *South-South Triangular Cooperation Project (SSTC)*
- *Empowering Access to Justice Project (MAJU)*
- *BERSAMA Project: Reducing GBV*

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