

Indonesia: Building Inclusive Social Assistance

Project Name	Building Inclusive Social Assistance		
Project Number	51313-001		
Country	Indonesia		
Project Status	Approved		
Project Type / Modality of Assistance	Technical Assistance		
Source of Funding / Amount	TA: Building Inclusive Social Assistance		
	Japan Fund for Poverty Reduction	US\$ 2.00 million	
Strategic Agendas	Inclusive economic growth		
Drivers of Change	Governance and capacity development Partnerships		
Sector / Subsector	Public sector management - Social protection initiatives		
Gender Equity and Mainstreaming	Effective gender mainstreaming		
Description	Indonesia's national medium-term development plan for 2015 2019 aims to establish a system for all citizens.1 This knowledge and support technical assistance (TA) will supp of Indonesia's conditional cash transfer (CCT) program, the Family Hope Program (PKH) pays benefits to mothers and aims to reduce poverty and inequality through increased consumption of basic services. The Ministry of Social Affairs (MOSA) has enrolled four m households in 2018, bringing the total beneficiary households to 10 million, but its instit to scale up and promote PKH is limited. The TA will (i) build PKH staff capacity to impler family development sessions (FDSs); (ii) increase inclusiveness by supporting the PKH eremote areas and vulnerable groups (elderly and people with disabilities); and (iii) strent staff's analytical, communications, and advocacy skills to bolster stakeholder support. T supports the Asian Development Bank's (ADB) Strategy 2030 through the operational p social protection for those in need. It is closely aligned with the country partnership strate and included in the country operations business plan, 2018 2020 of the ADB for Indonestical strategy and protection for those in need.	ort the expansion The program access to, and iillion new tutional capacity nent PKH and its expansion to agthen the PKH The TA directly riority of ensuring ategy, 2016 2019,	
Project Rationale and Linkage to Country/Regional Strategy	Reaching the poor and the vulnerable in remote and disadvantaged regions is difficult. remote and underserved provinces under PKH Akses, which is initially offered in Papua provinces.13 The PKH faces policy and operational challenges in these locations that re process modifications. It covers 45,000 households, one-tenth of the potential target of Shortfalls highlighted by MOSA and confirmed by the joint monitoring of MOSA, and the Development Planning Agency include (i) lack of health and education services to ensur PKH conditions; (ii) lack of automated teller machines for payments; (iii) poor physical a highlights the need for better logistical and administrative requirements for implemented levels of vulnerability among beneficiaries. Other provinces not included in the Akses pr from the same geographic isolation and poor basic services. PKH also extended its cover the elderly under the Akses program. However, for beneficiaries in isolated locations and compliance protocols required by the general PKH program and operations need to be r PKH Akses.	and West Papua quire business 450,000. National re compliance with access, which ers; and (iv) higher rogram also suffer erage to include d the elderly,	
Impact	Quality of life improved (National Medium-Term Development Plan) Disparity and inequality reduced (National Medium-Term Development Plan)		
Project Outcome			
Description of Outcome	MOSA's capacity to implement, expand, monitor, CCT program improved.	and report on the	
Progress Toward Outcome			
Implementation Progres	55		

Capacity of selected PKH implementers improved. PKH implementation in disadvantaged areas strengthened Analytical, communications, and advocacy skills of MOSA staff enhanced

Status of Implementation Progress (Outputs, Activities, and Issues)

Geographical Location

Nation-wide

Summary of Environmental and Social Aspects

Environmental Aspects

Involuntary Resettlement

Indigenous Peoples

Stakeholder Communication, Participation, and Consultation

During Project Design

During Project Implementation

Business Opportunities

Consulting ADB will engage consultants following the ADB Procurement Policy (2017, as amended from time to time) and its associated project administration instructions and/or staff instructions. The TA will require 36 person-months of international and 117 person months of national consulting. ADB will engage consultants on an individual basis for Output 2 (32 person months) using the individual consultant selection method. Consultants for Output 2 will be time-based and engaged on an intermittent basis. International consulting firms will be engaged for Outputs 1 (80 person months) and 3 (41 person months) and will be selected using quality-and cost-based selection (QCBS) method, with 90:10 quality-cost ratio and simplified technical proposals. Consultants under these two outputs will be under lump-sum and performance-based contracts.

Procurement None under the KSTA.

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MRM	
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