Strengthening Partnerships
Our Mission
ADRA Indonesia works with people in poverty and distress to create just and positive changes through empowering partnerships and responsible actions.

Our Values
• Respect for Human Dignity
• Community-centeredness
• Professionalism
• Innovation

Our Vision
ADRA Indonesia is a professional, learning and efficient network that embodies integrity and transparency. ADRA Indonesia reaches across boundaries empowering and speaking out for the at-risk and forgotten to achieve measurable, documented and durable changes in lives and society.

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2017 year has been an exciting year for ADRA, with new projects and the partnership with multi stakeholders - the government, private sectors, faith-based organization and volunteers. It has been a fruitful partnership, working together with the government to increase community-based disaster preparedness and community resilience, by involving and empowering faith-based organization and their biggest assets - the volunteers, who are determined to make positive changes to the community. While with the private sectors, with creating shared value principle we work together to bring mutual benefits for all stakeholders involved, especially to lift up the life quality of our beneficiaries.

Through partnership, hard work, perseverance, and deep commitment, we turn limited resources into life changing solutions. We believe that partnership will help us to reach our full potential. Everybody brings their share; everybody contributes; we all walk side by side to help those people in needs. May god continually bless us in our work.

Panahatan Doloksaribu
Chair, Board Of Management
ADRA Indonesia

“Changing Indonesia one life at a time”
Project Goal
To increase resilience of the rural and urban community who live in disaster prone areas.

Highlights
- ADRA signed a MoU with BNPB, agreed to be partnered in disaster management in 3 level: preparedness (prevention and mitigation), emergency response (assessment, providing basic need, infra structure recovery) and post-disaster (rehabilitation and reconstruction).
- 84 volunteers with increased knowledge in Disaster Response Management
- 26 volunteers capable to be ADRA Indonesia Emergency Response Team (ERT)
- 10 schools in Jakarta entered the safe school program
- 1,000 mangrove seedlings planted to prevent abrasion in a coastal village
- 132 biopori holes made by volunteers to prevent floods and to improve the underground water of vulnerable communities
- 174 volunteers joined campaign to clean water flow channels in Jakarta Metropolitan area

Background
Resilience of a community is related to poverty level. Data from the National Disaster Management Authority (BNPB) showed that 28 million people (out of total 252 million) were living below the poverty line in Indonesia. 50% of the total population close to poverty are vulnerable in the event of a disaster.
Indonesia is one of the world’s most vulnerable countries to the threat of natural disasters. 80% of disasters in Indonesia are hydro-meteorological related disasters. Between 2005 and 2015, disasters in Indonesia claimed 189,711 victims.

**Project Activities**

- Trained volunteers to support resilience villages, safe school and as ADRA representative for initial emergency response
- Promoted and mobilized volunteers to implement disaster mitigation actions

**Biopori**

**Safe School Disaster Training**

**Mangrove Planting**

**Union Meetings**
COMMUNITY-CORPORATE PARTNERSHIP FORMATION PROJECT (CCPF) PROJECT IN KARAWANG, JAVA, INDONESIA JANUARY 2017 – DECEMBER 2017 FUNDED BY: ADRA INTERNATIONAL

Project Goal
To increase disaster preparedness of vulnerable villages and to improve mother and child health, hygiene and sanitation in 10 coastal villages through partnership with the private sectors.

Highlights
- 5 companies have committed to support various small scale projects in 4 villages: English and Japanese Vocational Courses, Family Gardening to support children nutrition aligned with Posyandu (Integrated Services Post) program, and Capacity Building for Posyandu and Cadres.

Background
ADRA Indonesia’s assessment showed that about 173,585 of the 604,906 families in Karawang District (2015) were living in poverty. Floods, dry and unpredicted seasons had threatened the livelihood sustainability of those poor families whose income depended on agriculture and fishing. Climate change has also threatened corporate sustainability. This research was used to help ADRA Indonesia raise climate change issue in conversations with corporates.
Project Plan

The CCPF Project aimed to create partnerships between Corporates and Villages. ADRA Indonesia plan was to establish a CCPF committee at the village level, to ensure community-lead development projects. The Committee consisted of the villages’ government representative, a women’s group representative and a people with disability’s representative. The committee led the matching fund initiatives. They encouraged good governance principles (participation, transparency and accountability), as a crucial aspect to building the trust of their counterparts.

Project Activities

The CCPF project strategy was translated into several activities grouped into two components. Firstly, ADRA Indonesia served to identify share-values and approach corporates for partnerships with villages in need. Secondly, ADRA Indonesia facilitated villages to translate their potential transformation into a number of development projects. The result was partnership between villages corporates that contributed to an increase in resilience and quality of health in village communities in Karawang District.
Project Goal
Increase community participation to reduce stigma and discrimination against People Living with HIV/AIDS in Sorong City and Sorong Regency

Highlights
- 385 primary beneficiaries & 1,340 secondary beneficiaries
- 15 PLHIV trained as enumerators for stigma index survey, certificated by ADRA Indonesia
- 16 radio broadcasts – with responses to an on-air drama competition and YouTube videos
- 11 edutainment live programs in RRI from schools and churches
- 10 school joined the drama competition is Sorong City
- 15,000 targeted educative SMS were published and received by Telkomsel users.
- 552 Outreach SMS were sent to PLHIV

Background
Indonesia has a large number of People Living with HIV/AIDS (PLHIVAs). They are often the objects of negative stigma, discrimination and prejudice. Stigma and discrimination have been obstacles in HIV/AIDS prevention, impacting the spread of HIV and PLHIV and access to health services.

There was a high concentration of those living with HIV/AIDS is in Papua and West Papua. At the time of implementation, the number of PLHIVAs in West Papua was 2,714 people, with the highest number of cases in Sorong City.
**Project Activities**
ADRA encouraged community participation through edutainment (education and entertainment) and the campaign to reduce negative stigma around PLHIVA, at the same time built the PLHIVA’s capacity as well so they could advocate for themselves.

The activities included surveys of stigma indexes, baseline and end-line surveys, anti-stigma and discrimination campaigns and education, dissemination of HIV and AIDS information to schools, radio drama competitions, gateway and outreach SMS, public dialogue and other activities.

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**Radio Drama Completion**

**Stigma Index Survey**

**Village Government Meeting with Corporates**

**HIV/AIDS Socialization in Schools**

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Project Goal
The project aims to strengthen the capacity of members of People Living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA) Peers Support Group in public speaking and in conducting interview in an equal and respecting way, thus they will be able to participate in HIV/AIDS mitigation and prevention by providing back ground information and by referring people to health or support institutions.

Background
The District of Manokwari has dealt with the increasing number of HIV/AIDS case, with the average above 150 cases per year. The cumulative number of HIV/AIDS cases from 2002 to the end of 2015 has reached 1,308 cases with 600 cases were identified as AIDS. The highest number of HIV/AIDS cases is in housewife, contributed to 325 cases, with 179 of them have entering the phase of AIDS. The highest rate of HIV transmission between housewives has been discovered as they more frequently conducted their health check-ups than others.

Project Activity
• Train members of Peer Support Group in public speaking, conducting interview/survey, buddies, and counseling
• Work with schools and churches to conduct drama competition as edu-tainment (education and entertainment) program, leads to more knowledge and awareness and increased number of people tested at VCT (Voluntary Counselling and Testing)
• Conduct a baseline survey, endline survey and Survey Index Stigma and Discrimination (SISD), which Peer Support Group’s members are among the enumerators
• Establish a steering committee that will participate in the strategic development program
Mt Agung, Bali, was declared to be at the highest possible warning level for volcanic eruption on 22 Sept. Volcanic earthquakes and other signs around the mountain were similar to the 1963-1964 Mt Agung eruption.

26 Oct, 133,454 IDPs had spread over 388 points, majority in Karangasem, Buleleng and Klungkung Districts, creating urgent needs in the communities around Bali. Evacuees were staying in temporary shelters, village halls, sports centers, or with relatives and host families. During this response, ADRA was assisted by the SDA Church in Bali, ADRA Indonesia-trained ERTs (emergency response trainers), church members, pastors and volunteers.

Highlights
• Hygiene kits distributed to 475 households

Hygiene Kit contents:
• 5 toothbrushes
• 1 tube toothpaste
• 5 bars soap
• 2 combs
• 1 pack sanitary pads
• 2 face cloths
• 3 towels
ADRA Indonesia, with HelpAge International, conducted an assessment in Bali to assess the current impact of the Mt Agung Volcano on surrounding communities and predict what impact would be likely in the even the eruption was similar to the 1963 eruption.

The assessment aims to provide the best possible overview of the situation and priority needs of Older People, thus providing key information for preparedness planning. The findings will then support the development of the preparedness plan required in the event of a major volcanic eruption.

findings

ADRA Indonesia report: ‘Risk Analysis Report for Mt. Agung Volcano, Bali, Indonesia’ provided key findings on:

- Evacuation Centers and the IDPs
- Electricity Supplies
- Fuel Supply
- Communication Systems
- Water Supply
- Education
- Health
- Livelihoods
CHURCH RELATIONS & OTHER ACTIVITIES

- ADRA has been working in partnership with the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Indonesia, and that partnership has been strengthened in 2017 through the dedication of volunteers. ADRA is promoting SDA church members to increase their participation and contribution in social outreach.

- Promoting nutrition and healthy eating for children in schools
- Promoting healthy lifestyle to community, with the assistance of church members
- Increasing nutritional status of under-five children in Jakarta through revitalized Posyandu (Integrated Service Post).
- Engaging with church charity program: Mobile Dentist Medical Clinic.
2017 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

**Project Donors**

- USD 59,775
- USD 22,198
- USD 34,686
- USD 178
- USD 3,241
- USD 41,468
- USD 5,188

**Funding (USD)**

- ADRA ASIA REGIONAL OFFICE
- ADRA INTERNATIONAL
- PROTESTANTSE KERK IN NEDERLAND
- ADRA AUSTRALIA
- WIUM
- HELP AGE INTERNATIONAL
- PRIVATE DONATION

**Project Sectors**

- USD 54,275
- USD 34,864
- USD 33,026
- USD 25,198
- USD 19,371
- USD 0

**Funding (USD) Levels**

- USD 0
- USD 10,000
- USD 20,000
- USD 30,000
- USD 40,000
- USD 50,000
- USD 60,000
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- Hope Channel Indonesia
- BNPB (Badan Nasional Penanggulangan Bencana)
- Radio Republic Indonesia (RRI) Sorong
- Yayasan Sorong Sehati
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- Komisi Penanggulangan Aids (KPA) / Aids Prevention Commitee, Kota Sorong
- Papua Barat Pos
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