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Financial Year 2023



Weaving a Sustainable Impact on Children in the Future

This Financial Year 2022-2023 Report centres on **ensuring lasting impact through equal rights for Indonesian children, girls, and youth.** Drawing from 54 years of experience in Indonesia, Plan Indonesia has focused on providing fundamental and sustainable change. In collaboration with children, partners, and donors, we aim to address the root problems and solve the issues hindering equality and the fulfilment of children's rights. A lasting and meaningful impact on children's lives and futures is achievable through changes in perceptions, norms, behaviours, and policies across various sectors.

This report tells stories of change from all over Indonesia. More than 400,000 children and families have experienced the impact of our work, ranging from perception and behaviour change in stunting prevention, child protection policies against sexual violence, advocacy on youth health, access to employment and entrepreneurship for youth, fulfilment of children's rights in emergencies, youth innovation in climate crises, leadership opportunities for girls, and access to clean water and sanitation.

Through the stories and data presented, Plan Indonesia hopes to share our collective achievements throughout the years. Although we may face many challenges, we're confident that we can overcome them by working together. We will not stop until we are all equal.



VISION

Fulfillment of children's rights and equality for girls and young people

MISSION

- Empowering children, young people and communities to create meaningful changes that address the roots of discrimination against girls, as well as exclusion and vulnerabilities.
- Drive change at the practical and policy levels at local, national and global levels through our influence, experience and knowledge based on the conditions children face.
- Work with children and the community to be ready and responsive to crisis and disaster situations.
- Supporting children's growth and optimal development from birth until adulthood.

ORGANISATIONAL VALUES

LET'S ACT

Lasting impact

Equal, Inclusive, Empowering

Transparent

Smart and Lifelong Learning

Adaptive and Innovative

Collaborative

Taking Measured-Risk



DINI WIDIASTUTI

Executive Director
of Plan Indonesia

In this FY '23 report, Plan Indonesia reflects on our first year implementing the 2022-2027 Country Strategy, characterised by Increased Impact, Strengthened Influence, and Built Sustainability. Through the stories from children and communities, the report portrays Plan Indonesia's initiatives, showcasing our commitment to sustainable impact and the Sustainable Development Goals.

Plan Indonesia is dedicated to ensuring a lasting impact. Various partnerships have been established, ensuring stakeholders' roles persist and continue. We collaborated with around 80 partners this financial year, including community-based organisations, young people, media partners, and local governments.

This report demonstrates our dedication to transparent programmes and open budgeting practices to ensure public accountability. We aim to sustain our operations responsibly, ensuring our ongoing impact on the well-being of Indonesian children.

Plan Indonesia has initiated a study focusing on children and girls' rights and political involvement to welcome the political year. This study aims to reassert their entitlement to broad political participation, enabling them to express their opinions, advocate for their aspirations, and establish networks for meaningful change.

This annual report captures our first steps in implementing the 2022-2027 Country Strategy. We look forward to undertaking more meaningful initiatives and collaborations that will benefit the children of Indonesia.

Let's Collaborate for the Future of Children and Young People!



PROF. FASLI JALAL

Advisory Board of
Plan Indonesia

As the Chairman of the Advisory Board of Plan Indonesia, I am very proud to be a part of this organisation's critical mission in advocating for the rights of children, women, and young people in Indonesia.

I had the opportunity to directly witness Plan Indonesia's dedication to collaborating with partners to create a lasting impact in Indonesian villages, which, in turn, garnered trust from various stakeholders. This engagement included actively shaping various regulations and regional and national strategies concerning the well-being of children, women, and youth.

The collaboration and trust gained from our partners solidify our motivation to continue our journey in implementing Country Strategy 5, launched in 2022.

I also had the opportunity to be part of Plan Indonesia's transition to becoming an Implementing Member of Plan International, officially marked in June 2023. This underscores Plan International's commitment to localisation and promoting local leadership, and promoting Southern voices.

Continuing our efforts beyond FY 2023, I will ensure that Plan Indonesia fulfils its commitments and roles following our established vision and objectives. This can only be possible through continuous collaborations with various stakeholders, including Indonesia's children and young people.

Let's Continue Our Efforts to Fulfill Children's Rights and Equality for Girls!

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Advocating for Children's Rights in Various Areas in Indonesia

7 Thematic Programmes



Stunting Prevention



Ending Violence Against Children and Young People



Resilient School



Youth Employment and Entrepreneurship



Adolescent Health



Gender Responsive Disaster Preparedness and Humanitarian Response



Youth-Led Climate Resilience

3 Flagship Programmes



Child Sponsorship and Community Sponsorship Programme



Girls Get Equal Campaign



Girls Leadership Academy



We aim to provide
a lasting impact on

3 million

Girls in Indonesia by 2027

Scope of Work in 2023



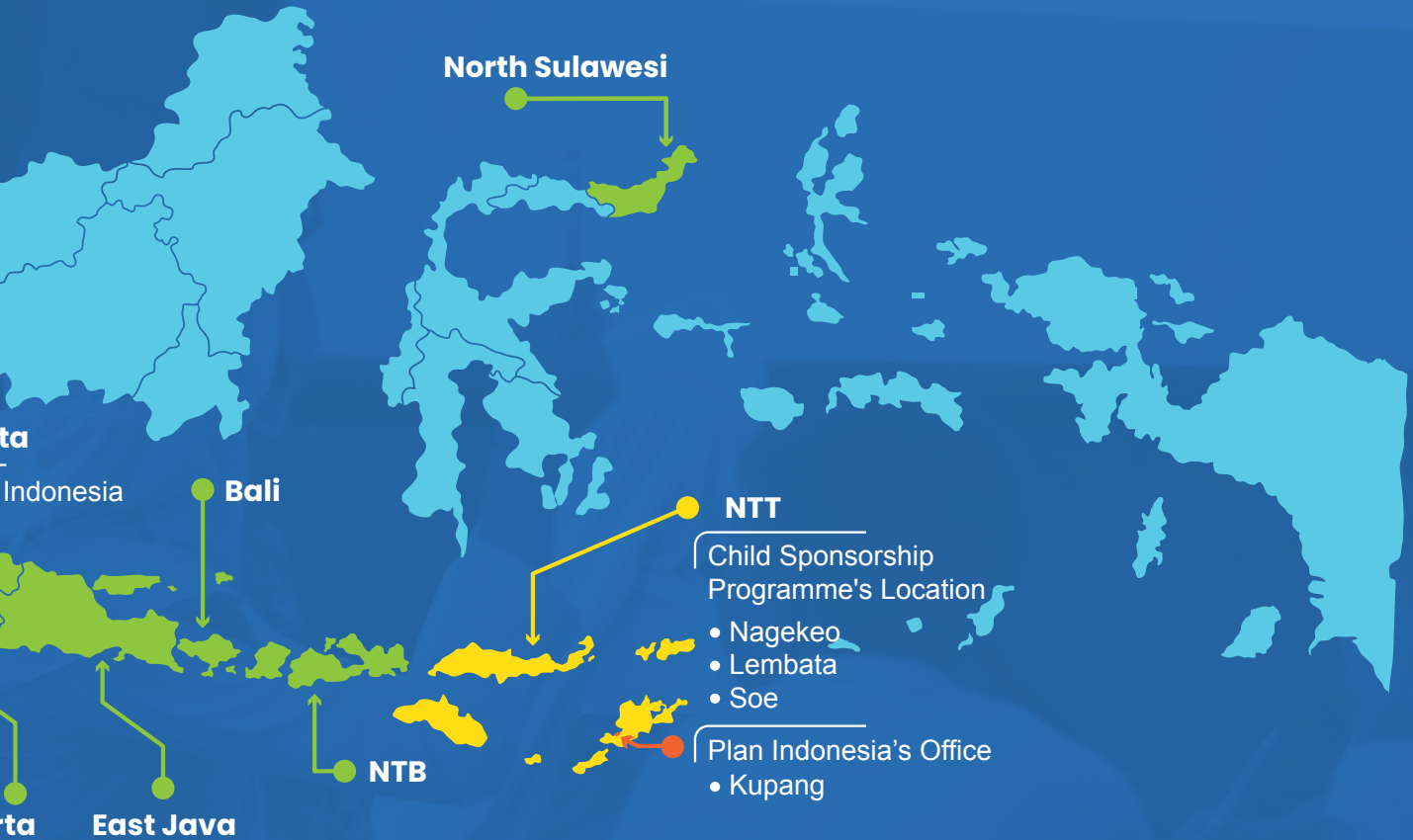
38
Projects



11
Provinces



36,000
Sponsored children
in NTT



Plan Indonesia's Impact for Financial Year 2023



409,465

Direct Programme Participant



33.50%

Girls



29.92%

Boys



20.13%

Women



16.45%

Men



2,541,364

Indirect Programme Participant



19.45%

Girls



21.16%

Boys



31.88%

Women



27.51%

Men

Our Contribution Towards the SDGs



Amplifying Voices Through the Girls Get Equal Campaign

4,097,091

Girls Get Equal Campaign Reach

17,487

Female Participants

105

Spread Across Districts/Cities

Youth reach

407 Youth Activist

from 34 provinces are members of the **Plan Youth Network/PlaNet** (82% of girls and young women)

15

stakeholders' commitment to support the Girls Get Equal Campaign



10

policy-related structural changes supporting the Girls Get Equal Campaign





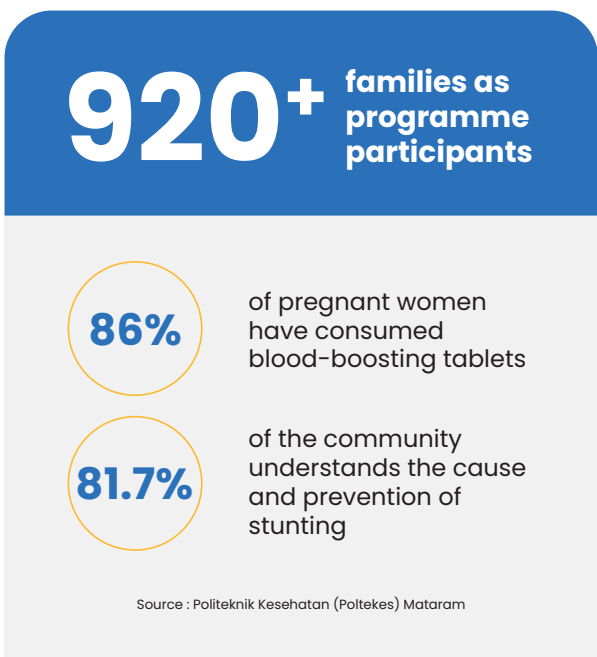
Locally-Led Health Transformations Against Stunting in NTB

Stunting is one of the leading health problems in NTB, the province with the highest stunting rate, according to e-PPGBM. Many families still experience stunting in 40 villages in Lombok, one of which is Sukarara Village.

In these villages, BKKBN, the Regency Government, the Village Government, and the community collaboratively implement various innovations to prevent stunting,

supported by Plan Indonesia and Plan Australia to prevent stunting. These multiple innovations include posyandu services, classes for pregnant women, food supplements, blood supplement tablets, and education for husbands about stunting prevention.

Apart from NTB, Plan Indonesia is also conducting a pilot stunting prevention programme in 26 villages in 3 districts in NTT.



“As a father, my role in supporting my wife, taking care of my children, and preventing stunting is crucial. Men should play an active role in sharing household responsibilities”

Rahmawan, 31 years old



Advocating Legal Framework to Protect Children from Sexual Violence

In 2022, the Ministry of Women's Empowerment and Child Protection recorded more than 26,000 cases of violence against women and children. Before the enactment of the Sexual Violence Crimes Law (UU TPKS), Indonesia lacked legal safeguards for women and children in cases of sexual violence.

Plan Indonesia, as a part of Indonesia Joining Forces (IJF), actively monitored the process of drafting and ratifying the Law by advocating for children's rights and the protection of child victims of sexual violence. As a result, 11 out of 15 of Plan Indonesia and IJF's advocacies were accommodated into the Law.

The ratification of the Law has marked an essential step in protecting children against sexual violence. Plan Indonesia and IJF are dedicated to continue overseeing the implementation of the Law, ensuring its rightful enforcement and execution in addressing all acts of sexual violence and upholding justice for all victims.

Sexual Violence Criminal Law Advocacy

-  Research, inventory, and mapping of issues
-  Providing inputs to the Working Committee (Panja)
-  Ensuring the inclusion of child/underage marriage and electronic-based violence as sexual violence crimes.
-  Ensuring cases of sexual violence against children are no longer considered as Antragsdelikt (crime by accusation).

"To reform policies and enhance child protection measures, we advocate for the incorporation of child marriage as a form of sexual violence within the Sexual Violence Crimes Law (UU TPKS)."

Megawati, Policy and Advocacy Specialist Plan Indonesia

Young People's Campaign for a Healthier Generation

Data from the Ministry of Health (2018) indicated a rise in the prevalence of smoking among children, increasing from 8.8% in 2016 to 9.1%, or around 3.2 million children. Furthermore, there is an increase in unhealthy behaviours among youth, including alcohol consumption, poor diet, and lack of physical activity that can lead to Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs).

Plan Indonesia believes that to create a safe space for youth to discuss these issues, they need to learn from someone they can trust. In collaboration with AstraZeneca and Yayasan Lentera Anak, we empowered 160 youth aged 10-24 as peer educators trained to advocate health issues to their peers, schools, and communities. The changes they advocated for were the prevention of smoking and alcohol consumption and the encouragement of physical activities. With support from healthcare professionals, teachers, and parents, the peer educators successfully facilitated behavioural transformation. They raised awareness regarding the significance of adopting a healthy lifestyle among adolescents.



160

Peer educators



40

Schools



16,000+

Youth received health education



59,000+

Indirect Participants



"...I can break bad habits, such as changing from consuming excessive meal portions to regular ones because I have learned about healthy diet in the Young Health Programme (YHP). I also educate my friends who eventually reduce their consumption of alcohol or cigarettes."

Leo, 18 years old, peer educator from East Jakarta

Thousands of Youth Access Employment and Entrepreneurship Opportunities

Young people still lack access to employment and entrepreneurship. In August 2022, the Indonesian Central Statistics Agency showed a surge in the number of unemployed individuals to 8.4 million, with a concentration among those aged 20-24. To ensure that youth have access to employment and entrepreneurship, Plan Indonesia has implemented the Youth Employment and Entrepreneurship (YEE) programme in more than seven provinces in Indonesia.

YEE consists of projects such as Future Makers, Ready to Work, Yes Tech, Work in Tech, Tech Muda II, and Life Skills to hone youth's skills in leadership, work, and business. Work in Tech, for instance, trained youth to gain technological skills by providing scholarships to the Google Professional IT Support certification programme. Other projects, such as Tech Muda II by J.P. Morgan, focused on developing IT skills, and Future Makers by Standard Chartered Foundation, focused on youth entrepreneurship.

More than 4,000 youth have successfully secured internships, jobs, freelance opportunities, or continued their education upon completing the programme, 241 youth launched their businesses, and 37 raised the existing entrepreneurship standards.

“My favourite course from the Work in Tech programme is about Network Systems. By participating in this programme, I gained experience honing my coding and website design skills.”

Endjie, 22 years old, a deaf youth participant in the Work In Tech programme

5,647

Youth trained in employment and entrepreneurship



4,188

Youth successfully secured jobs, continued internships, or pursued further education



241

Youth successfully launched new businesses





"It feels like being in a supermarket. I'm so happy that I get to explore."

Habib, 9 years old, He is one of the CERDAS programme's students and expresses joy while choosing items he needs. He feels safe and comfortable in the child-friendly auditorium.

Fulfilling Children's Rights in Disaster Responses

The CERDAS (Cianjur Earthquake Response with Dignified and Accountable Support) programme is Plan Indonesia's commitment to ensure the protection and positive recovery of children affected by the Cianjur Earthquake on 21 November 2022. Plan Indonesia provided children access to basic needs, including clean water, sanitation and hygiene (including menstrual hygiene), violence protection, emergency education, and psychosocial support.

The CERDAS response has significantly reduced risks such as gender-based violence, children's illegal adoption, school dropout, and child marriages. Providing health services and cash voucher assistance also contributed to reducing the risk of exposure to disease and ensuring the recovery of local economic development.



3,927

Families benefitted from the emergency response



1,343

Children received psychosocial support



200+

Girls received Hygienic Menstrual Management Kits

Youth-Led Innovations in Addressing the Climate Crisis

Amidst the climate crisis that affects future generations, Plan Indonesia is actively empowering the youth to become catalysts for positive change. Recognising that girls and young women are particularly vulnerable, Plan International outlines five critical challenges they face due to climate change, ranging from the potential disruption of education to issues of violence and health.

Through the Urban Nexus 2 programme, Plan Indonesia empowers young people to lead climate action. In Depok, West Java, for example, Siti (16), Alena (16), Hanif (18), and Jovinka (17) have created an innovative Grease Collection Device specifically for used cooking oil, integrating it with Internet of Things (IoT) technology based on cloud solutions to address flooding issues. Siti and her colleagues are part of the 17 youth in Depok, West Java, selected as Green Influencers, contributing to various waste management initiatives, including recycling paper, creating

eco-bricks, handling electronic waste, and raising awareness about climate change in schools and communities.

Plan Indonesia, in collaboration with the Muhammadiyah Disaster Management Centre, Teens Go Green, Plan International Australia, and ANCP-DFAT, organised workshops to introduce early warning devices for potential floods and launched an online learning platform called "Generasi Muda Tangguh Bencana" (Disaster-Resilient Youth) to provide accessible information related to disaster risk reduction, climate change adaptation, and gender-based violence for youth.

With these efforts, Plan Indonesia paves the way for young people to become resilient agents of change and more self-confident in facing the climate crisis. This demonstrates that collaboration and innovation can create a more sustainable future for the youth.

"There has yet to be much innovation in the management of used cooking oil. We are trying to make a special oil drum tool for used cooking oil by utilising the Internet of Things (IoT) so that people can give away their used cooking oil easily and cleanly, namely with a motion sensor in this tool."

Hanif, 18 tahun





PPPA Minister, Bintang Puspayoga with SJMPPPA winner Abhimanyu (15) and Kanaya (17)

Becoming Minister of Women's Empowerment and Child Protection for a Day to End Violence

In celebration of International Children's Day which fell on November 20, 2022, Plan Indonesia once again held a campaign titled "One Day as the Minister for Women's Empowerment and Child Protection (SJMPPPA)." In line with the ratification of the Sexual Violence Crimes Law, the theme of this campaign was Protecting Indonesian Children Against Sexual Violence. Following a rigorous selection process involving hundreds of applicants from different cities, two exceptional children were chosen to assume the role of Minister Bintang Prayoga. Kanaya (17) and Abhimanyu (15) became Minister for A Day on 18 November 2022, campaigning about child protection against violence in Timoho, North Sulawesi.

The Women's National Commission annual report 2023 shows alarming levels of sexual violence against children in Indonesia. Out of 457,895 cases, 339,782 are gender-based violence, with young women as the primary victims (30.4% aged 13-17). Sexual violence contributes to 38.21% of reported cases.

However, many young people still have a limited understanding of the issue and solutions to sexual violence.

The campaign held by Plan Indonesia and the Ministry of Women's Empowerment and Child Protection gained 2 million reach on social media. It provided direct benefits for 1,685 children and youth across Indonesia.

"Assuming the role of the Minister of Women's Empowerment and Child Protection (PPPA) for a day provided me with a chance to advocate my ideas to a broader audience. I particularly focused on issues that deeply concern me, such as the frequent occurrence of sexual violence against children."

Kanaya, 17 years old

Sponsored Children Gain Better Access to Clean Water

In three Programme Implementation Areas (PIA) in Nagekeo, South Timor Tengah, and Lembata, East Nusa Tenggara (NTT), challenges related to clean water hinder children's access to education. Children who should be playing and studying are responsible for finding and carrying 2 to 5 litres of water to use the toilet and wash their hands.

In the financial year of 2023, Plan Indonesia focused on developing clean water and improving sanitation facilities in schools in East Nusa Tenggara. In South Timor Tengah, Plan Indonesia built a 1.2 kilometre pipeline and other supporting infrastructure for clean water collection, benefitting 401 families,

which include 236 Sponsored Children. In Nagekeo, the constructed pipeline is 3 kilometres long, helping 68 families, including 88 sponsored children.

Through focused infrastructure development, children in Nagekeo, South Central Timor, and Lembata can conveniently access clean water in their homes and schools.



≈10 km

of clean water pipeline built



700+

Sponsored Children benefited



1,200+

Families benefited

"Thank you for all your help. Now, water access is very close to my house."

Rianti, 12 years old, PIA Soe, East Nusa Tenggara, no longer has to walk for more than 1 hour to fetch water.





Fundraising for Lasting Impact

The generosity of individual donors, organisations, and foundations is crucial for Plan Indonesia's mission to create a safe and equal environment for children and girls across Indonesia. Since we started our fundraising activities in 2018, Plan Indonesia is grateful for the trust and support from more than 50,000 individual donors and 64 companies who have supported us since we started our fundraising activities in 2018.

Building Credibility and Transparency

Plan Indonesia believes that Good Corporate Governance is critical for our integrity. Plan Indonesia produces activity and financial report, and regularly renew its fundraising permits with the Ministry of Social Affairs of the Republic of Indonesia.

Plan Indonesia was awarded the CAF International Validated Organisation badge after completing an extensive review by Charity Aid Foundation (CAF) International. This credential validates that Plan Indonesia uses its grant funds exclusively for charitable purposes and is secured from the risks of fraud, money laundering, or other illicit activities.

Regular Donations

In the financial year 2023, we received as many as 13,000 individual donor commitments from face-to-face, digital, and peer-to-peer fundraising efforts. Monthly support from the regular donations programme allowed us to provide clean water and sponsorship for around 36,000 children in East Nusa Tenggara, Indonesia.

Regular Donations Received during Financial Year 2023



13,000
Individual Donors



28
Institutional Donors

Corporate Fundraising

There are different ways that companies support Plan Indonesia; through campaign, CSR, grants or volunteering.

In this financial year, we received support from 28 companies for programmes advancing education, clean water, life skills, campaigns, emergency response, gender equality, youth employment and entrepreneurship (YEE), and community development.

Plan Indonesia collaborated with the IPMI Business School through the GIRLS FUND programme, which focused on ensuring girls from marginalised communities have access to higher education. IPMI Business School facilitated seven girls, including two alumni-sponsored children from East Nusa Tenggara, to pursue education equivalent to a bachelor's degree.

Plan Indonesia partnered with Sekolah Enuma and The Head Foundation Singapore to provide modules and devices to elementary schools needing more educational resources in East Nusa Tenggara. This collaborative effort sought to ensure that children from 13 schools within Nagekeo District and four schools in Manggarai District have equal access to education as their peers in other regions of Indonesia.

Jelajah Timur, Run for Equality

In the financial year 2023, Plan Indonesia organised the fourth consecutive annual ultra-marathon charity run, Jelajah Timur, Run for Equality. Sixty-six runners completed a 113 km route from Ruteng, Manggarai Regency, to Labuan Bajo, West Manggarai Regency—the sporting event aimed to garner support for building clean water facilities in 4 villages in NTT.

4,000

Donations Received from the
Jelajah Timur Programme

As much as

Rp 1.3 billion

Raised from the Jelajah
Timur Programme



“We appreciate the programmes of Plan Indonesia as initiatives for sustainable community empowerment. The collaboration between J Trust Bank, Plan Indonesia, and Nusa Cendana University aims to provide clean water and green farming through technological innovations that transform air into clean water using solar energy. We hope that the collaboration can address the various issues faced by the residents of Tesiayofanu Village, South Central Timor Regency, East Nusa Tenggara.”

Ritsuo Fukadai, President Director
of PT Bank JTrust Indonesia Tbk

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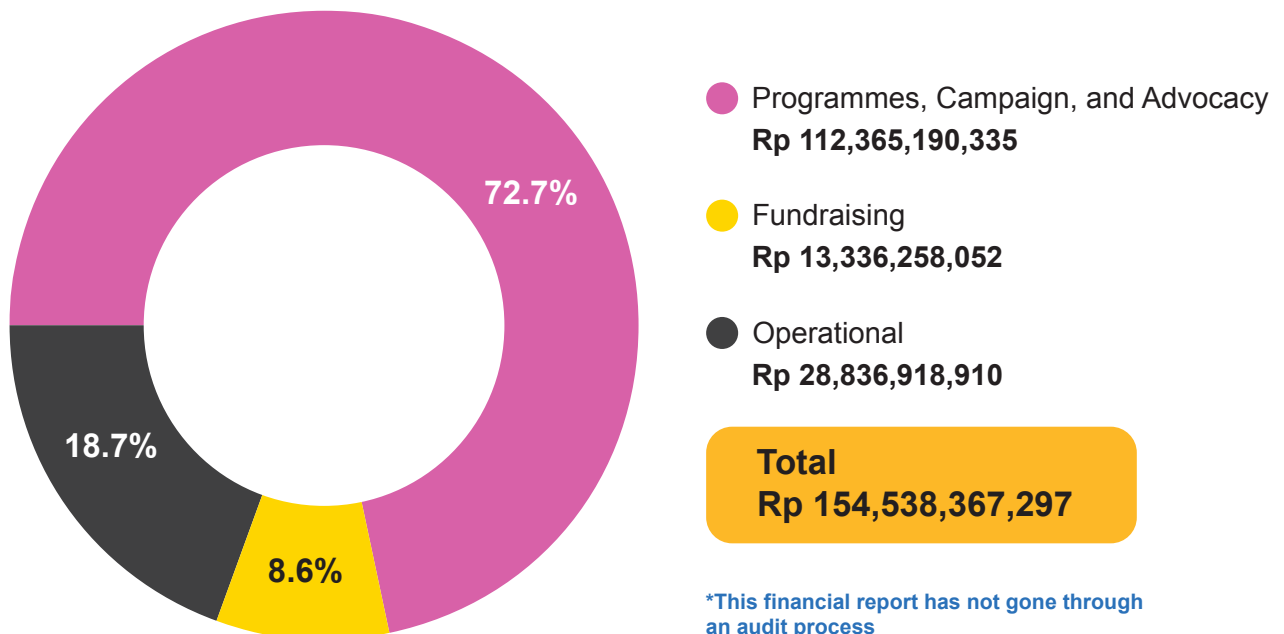
Your Support in Creating Lasting Impact

Plan Indonesia partners with diverse stakeholders to ensure lasting impact from our programmes. Our dedication involves ensuring donor contributions lead to concrete transformations, broadening the benefiting communities, and addressing the root causes and problems in fulfilling children's rights and equality for girls. Your generosity is crucial for sustaining programmes that aim to achieve fair and equal future for the next generations.

Financial Year 2023 Income



Financial Year 2023 Expenditure



*This financial report has not gone through an audit process

Our Partners

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Bogor City Job Training Centre	Ministry of Village, Development of Disadvantaged Regions and Transmigrations of Republic Indonesia
D.I. Yogyakarta Provincial Government	Ministry of Women's Empowerment and Child Protection of the Republic Indonesia
Depok City Local Government	Nagekeo Regency Government
Commission for the Protection of Children of Republic Indonesia	National Board for Disaster Management of Republic Indonesia
East Jakarta Village Financial Management Executor	National Population and Family Planning Board
Labuan Bajo Flores Tourism Authority (BPOLBF)	PPKD of East Jakarta
Lembata Regency Government	Regional Government of South Central Timor
Local Development Planning Agency of West Nusa Tenggara, Indonesia	Surabaya City Government
Manggarai Regency Government	Surabaya City BLC Diskominfo
Ministry of Development Planning of the Republic Indonesia	South Jakarta Village Financial Management Executor
	Tangerang City Job Training Centre
	Yogyakarta Regional Disaster Management Agency

CS and Youth Organisations Partners

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Forum Anak Kab. Lombok Barat dan Provinsi NTB	Serikat Paguyuban Petani Qaryah Tayyibah
Forum Disabilitas Sarea, Kab. Sumbawa	Teens Go Green (TGG)
Forum Genre Provinsi NTB	Transform
Indonesia Joining Forces	Yayasan Green Water Life
Indonesian Youth Diplomacy	Yayasan Pratisara Bumi Lestari
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