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PREFACE BY
PROGRAMME DIRECTOR

Dear respected partners and friends,

Every year CISDI is committed to contribute in the achievement of our vision: realising an Indonesia that is equal, empowered, and prosperous, based on healthy paradigm.

Last year has been an exciting year for us. In 2017, CISDI was appointed implementing partner of the first ever EAT Asia Pacific Food Forum, a regional forum convening various stakeholders to strengthen commitment in realizing sustainable food system. It was a valuable experience to work with the Indonesian Ministry of Health and EAT Foundation, as well as an opportunity for CISDI to attain new knowledge and partners.

Youth always becomes CISDI’s key partners. Pencerah Nusantara, one of our flagship program, continues strongly forward, with young interprofessional teams as its core motor. Entering its sixth year, Pencerah Nusantara Batch VI will carefully phase out the program intervention of its cohort in all of its deployment areas. To prepare for this crucial step the CISDI team has carefully designed the recruitment, training and monitoring method to ensure the transition process will run smoothly.

Besides Pencerah Nusantara, the Forum for Young Indonesians (FYI) was initiated in 2017, our way to provide a platform for young people to involve in development issues and the opportunity to exchange ideas and opinions on sustainable development. Collaborating with many like-minded organizations and institutions has been invigorating, and based on the overwhelmingly positive feedback, we hope to conduct the FYI again in 2018.

Entering 2018, we believe more than ever in the value of collective efforts to achieve development goals.

Thank you to all of our respected partners and friends, and we look forward on what 2018 will bring to our shared cause

Yours sincerely,
Anindita Sitepu
Programme Director
HOW CISDI CONTRIBUTES TO THE ACHIEVEMENT OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

CISDI’s journey in contributing to Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) has begun since 2010 during the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) era. CISDI’s current team were part of the Office of President’s Special Envoy for Millennium Development Goals (OSE-MDGs) who then acted as a driving catalyst among various stakeholders in Indonesia and was spearheaded by current Minister of Health Nila Moeloek.

Upon the completion of MDGs, CISDI continues its commitment in development by focusing on the SDGs framework. CISDI has ventured into the previously under-explored areas within the health and well-being sector; supported with an advisory board consisting of experts with stellar reputations from government agencies, academic institutions, and health-professional organizations. CISDI’s strategy to engage a wide range of public in mainstreaming SDG with topics varying from partnerships in development, transformative innovations in health, and civil society participation in policymaking manifested through CISDI initiatives and involvement in various high-profile national and international forum.

Following the success of Pencerah Nusantara program, dubbed with the Silver Award at the Global Open Government Awards 2015 for improving public service through good governance practices and its replication by Ministry of Health as a national program, CISDI continued implementing Pencerah Nusantara program which now enters its sixth year of implementation. Beyond strengthening primary health care through which CISDI serves the realization of SDG #3, this year, CISDI was appointed by the Ministry of Health and the EAT Foundation to be the implementing partner of the 2017 EAT Asia Pacific Food Forum in Jakarta which resonates strongly with SDG #2. The events gathered 800 leaders from across academics, government, business and civil society who explored the changing food consumption trends, the food value chain resilience and pathway identification to achieve food security. At the same time, CISDI hosted a national-scale Forum for Young Indonesians (FYI) which gathered 224 youth coming from different backgrounds to exchange ideas in realizing sustainable food system in Indonesia.

CISDI commenced to obtain perspectives from various stakeholders to formulate a strategic planning specifically on tobacco control policy advocacy as one strategy to support the implementation of the SDGs. It emphasizes the importance of strengthening the effort on excise tax implementation and advocacy to successfully control tobacco consumption in Indonesia. Continuing the advocacy efforts, CISDI will co-host the 12th Asia Pacific Conference on Tobacco or Health (APACT) in September 2018 which promotes Tobacco Control for Sustainable Development Goals: Ensuring a Healthy Generation.

CISDI is certain that SDGs can only be achieved with a collective effort of all stakeholders. We fully encourage positive collaborations and looking forward to working with any party who believes that creating an equal, empowered and prosperous society is a vision that we can all take part in. Collaboration and partnership encompasses from program funding to project grants and from technical expertise sharing to joint program implementation. All CISDI’s work is underpinned by a commitment to ensuring collaboration between communities to in order accelerate the achievement of the development goals.
SUCCESSFUL MILESTONE (2017)

JANUARY
The selection of Pencerah Nusantara Batch V

FEBRUARY
The announcement of Pencerah Nusantara Batch V

MARCH
The training of Pencerah Nusantara Batch V

APRIL
The deployment of Pencerah Nusantara Batch V

MAY
Post-deployment Orientation for Pencerah Nusantara Batch IV

JUNE
The announcement of EAT Asia-Pacific Food Forum (announced by Diah Saminarsih (founder CISDI), at The Stockholm Food Forum 2017)

JULY
Ongoing Monitoring on Pencerah Nusantara Locations from Cohort I (all year long)

AUGUST
CISDI conducted training on community empowerment for CIMSA members in 7 locations

SEPTEMBER
FYI Roadshow to FEMA IPB

OCTOBER
- FYI Roadshow to Binus University
- FYI Press Conference
- Forum for Young Indonesians (FYI)
- The EAT Asia Pacific Food Forum
- Open Recruitment for Pencerah Nusantar Batch VI

NOVEMBER
The formulation of Program Generasi Kreatif dan Aktif (PROGRESIF) as tobacco prevention education program

DECEMBER
- Regular update of Peta Kemitraan
- Preparation of Asia Pacific Conference on Tobacco or Health 12th
Pencerah Nusantara is a platform for youth and professional health workers to contribute innovations for development and collaborate in cross-sector and cross-culture approach to a better healthcare service delivery. It strives to establish healthy lifestyles, improved knowledge, healthy sustainable environment, supported by the quality healthcare system. The effort can be attained through research and knowledge sharing, community empowerment, local government engagement, and improving policy and implementation, tailored specifically to the problems found. In delivering services and achieving targets, Pencerah Nusantara teams perform a series of needs assessment that includes: public health surveys, community readiness assessment, potential sustainability assessment, and social capital survey.

Pencerah Nusantara is aiming to accelerate the achievement of the national development goals through the strengthening of primary health care delivery in desolated areas in Indonesia. Through the delivered programs, Pencerah Nusantara does not only tackle one point of SDGs, which is Good Health (3). The efforts made in health development would also enable achievement in No Poverty (1), No Hunger (2), Quality Education (4), Clean Water and Sanitation (6), Reduced Inequalities (10), Sustainable Cities and Communities (11), Responsible Consumption (12), and Partnership for the Goals (17).
In order to implement Pencerah Nusantara's focal health programs in nine different locations in Indonesia, there are some challenges that might slow down health improvement process. Some of the internal challenges such as data accountability, accreditation-centric activity, the lack of time allocated to discuss the method of Plan of Action (PoA) overview, and the varied quality over assistance received by Pencerah Nusantara team. These challenges will be addressed through strengthening primary healthcare management as well as adjustments and innovations in providing the best possible support system to the Pencerah Nusantara team.
PROGRESIF (Program Generasi Sehat dan Kreatif; Healthy and Creative Generation Program) aims to deliver the innovative approaches to primary prevention of adolescent smoking. Supported by the Australian-Indonesian Center (AIC), the main objective of the activities is to de-normalize smoking attitudes among junior high school students in grades 7 and 8 (14-15 years), who live in Jakarta. The active involvement of teachers to integrate modules on the negative impacts of tobacco use and smoking prevention into the existing curriculum and the involvement of youth volunteers (19-24 years) to support junior high school students with leadership training are important components to achieve this goal. Contribution of PROGRESIF in improving SDGs can be seen in the table below.

**GOAL 1:** Smoking prevention will allow households with low income to allocate more spending on basic necessities such as food, education, and health care.

**GOAL 3:** Tobacco use is a leading driver of the non-communicable diseases (NCD) epidemic and the number one cause of preventable disease and death worldwide, killing over 6 million people each year. Exposure to second-hand smoke is responsible for at least 600,000 deaths each year among non-smokers. Smoking prevention leads to lower health burden of societies particularly in regards to reduction of NCD development.

**GOAL 4:** Reduce the time spent on smoking and rather allocating to the education, because smokers spent 3.6 times more on tobacco than on education.

**GOAL 5:** Empowering girls not to smoke.

**GOAL 7:** Reduced costs associated with the tobacco epidemic could generate funds to be invested in developing renewable energy infrastructure.

**GOAL 10:** Reduced inequality within and among countries. By 2030, tobacco use is projected to kill over 8 million people a year, more than 80 percent of these deaths in LMICs. Reducing tobacco use and exposure is a key to reducing economic and health disparities, and eliminating this threat to development.

**GOAL 11:** Optimizing the smoke-free public space, including schools, and lessen the air pollution.

**GOAL 17:** Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalise the global partnership for sustainable development with Australia-Indonesia Center to emphasize the importance of prioritising tobacco control within the development agenda.
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2. Capacity building for youth volunteers. Youth volunteers aged between 19 and 24 have been recruited and trained to provide soft skills training directly to students. The volunteers consist of undergraduate students or fresh graduate with teaching, education, and health-related majors. This capacity building aims to improve knowledge and skills among youth to engage with a range of audiences about tobacco control issues. The involvement of youth offers a proximity to targeted students, especially to form connections to the students through soft skills training and become tobacco-free role models.

3. Soft skill development for students focusing on increasing resilience through leadership, communication, coping strategies, improved self-esteem, and decision making ability.

While this program is still on going, teachers have been trained and given a series of pre-test and post-test to ensure the knowledge transfer is well received. There are improvements of the teachers' knowledge on tobacco control after the workshop. At first, 46.2% of the teacher had good knowledge on tobacco control and increased to 92.3% after the intervention. However, this improvement was no statistically significant (P=0.10). The limited number of the participated teacher would explain the non-significant.

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- The curriculum used in schools targeted by the intervention is the 2017 Revision Curriculum of 2013 or the National Curriculum. It affected the content of the tobacco control material and the timeline of the curriculum. Hence, it coincides with the Mid Semester Examination (UTS) schedule of each school and there are already several modules that have been given. Thus, the cigarette integration material that should be conveyed is not conveyed to the students. It also affects the duration of the implementation from two months to two weeks.
- The environmental exposure of the students to tobacco are high due to the massive advertisement of cigarette, including its promotion. Most of their parents are also a heavy smoker.

12TH ASIA PACIFIC CONFERENCE
ON TOBACCO OR HEALTH

The Asia Pacific region has the highest number of tobacco consumption globally. The rigorous marketing efforts of Tobacco Industry have brought concerns to health and development advocates in the region that led the formation of Asia Pacific Association for Control of Tobacco (APACT). In line World Conference on Tobacco or Health, executive member of APACT organized biennial meetings named the 12th Asia Pacific Conference on Tobacco or Health (APACT). Hosted by The National Committee on Tobacco Control, The 12th Asia Pacific Conference on Tobacco or Health (APACT12th) will be held in Bali, Indonesia, on 13 - 15 September 2018.

On its twelfth organizations, The 12th APACT will have a theme of 'Tobacco Control for Sustainable Development: Ensuring a Healthy Generation.' The issue aligns with the global agenda Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), which has been adopted by all Asia Pacific countries. Today, tobacco control is not only recognized as the means of implementation to reach the overall health goal but also to play essentials role in the achievement of overall SDGs aspects.
APACT bring together the region’s high-level delegates and critical stakeholders to co-create holistic solutions, to facilitate partnerships, and to share best practices to the global tobacco control challenge towards ending the tobacco epidemic.

The APACT12th are designed to facilitate rigorous discussion and presentations to highlight efforts that have been made and plans towards ending the tobacco epidemic. The programs are divided to:

**12 SEP 2018**

**PRE-CONFERENCE**
Forum and workshops dedicated to youth, professionals, and tobacco control advocates.
It has three panel and workshops theming youth, media advocacy, and offer help (quit-lines and cessation programs).

**13 - 15 SEP ‘18**

**MAIN CONFERENCE**
The format of the conference will include forums, workshops, plenaries, special sessions, symposiums, poster presentations and social markets, which can be divided into four tracks:
1. Quantifying the Economics and Burden of Tobacco
2. Good Governance in Tobacco Control
3. Standing Up for Tobacco Control: Saving Lives, Saving the Planet
4. Empowering Nation to Combat the Deadly Tobacco Epidemic

Although this forum is to take place in 2018, the preparation has been started since early 2017. The forum expects to see an orchestrated, and a stronger campaign in preventing the widespread, domino effect of tobacco.

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**FORUM FOR YOUNG INDONESIANS (FYI)**

“OUR FOOD, OUR FUTURE”

Whenever we talk about SDGs number three on realizing good health and well-being of all, most likely that we relate the topic and actions to SDGs number two in realizing zero hunger. Good and balance nutrition is a key component in realizing health for all which will eventually lead to ensuring the quality of young generation and the acceleration of development. Hence, CISDI translated its commitment in enhancing both of them through Forum for Young Indonesians (FYI).

Forum for Young Indonesians (FYI) aims to provide Indonesian youths with a discussion forum as a platform to play a key role in the country's development process, including in the food system transformation. CISDI, collaborated with ID Comm, a communication firm counselling several public affair initiatives, established a series of campaign from pre-event, event to post-event in order to spark the awareness among young people studying or working in the area relevant to food system.

In an attempt to develop an inclusive and sustainable initiative, there were three mini initiatives prior to the FYI forum: FYI Seeds for Change (a small grant competition where winners will be granted mentorship and financial support); FYI Fellowship (scholarships to fly in four lucky participants from area outside of Jabodetabek); and FYI Marketplace (a marketplace involving initiatives relevant to sustainable food system).
Forum for Young Indonesians was successfully held at Usmar Ismail Hall, Kuningan, Jakarta on October 22, 2017. Not only did the forum successfully invited Indonesia’s experts in economics, health, and environment such as Prof. Boediono (Indonesia’s 11th Vice President), Prof. Emil Salim (Indonesia's economist, former Minister of Environment), Prof. Dr. dr. Nila Moeloek, Sp(M) (Indonesia’s Minister of Health), and Dr. Faisal Basri (Economist from University of Indonesia), but also it extends the magnitude of the forum as successful young Indonesians such as Fatmasari Purban (Pencerah Nusantara), Debora Gondokusumo (Founder and CEO of Herbology), Asri Saraswati (Founder and COO of Agraday), Muhaimin Iqbal (Founder and Chairperson of iGrow), Stephanie Jesselyn (Founder Eragano), Helga Angelina Tjahjadi (Co-Founder and Managing Director of Burgreens), I Gede Artha Sudiarso (Founder of Gede Jamur; Duta Petani Muda), Tantyo Bangun (Co-Founder and CEO of Kecipir.com), took the stage and shared their commitment and experience in realizing sustainable food system. Furthermore, the involvement of multisectoral actors appeared strongly through the number of business sectors, academicians and media journalists echoing their fair share in practicing sustainability.

**IMPACTS**

With the information shared by respected experts and practitioners throughout the one-day forum, FYI expects to trigger more participation from young people across sectors to consider the implementation of sustainability aspect in the development. The in-depth and varied perspectives would hopefully provide insightful experience for FYI participants and enable them to see the gaps they could fill in.

**CHALLENGE**

Being held for the first time in 2017, Forum for Young Indonesians (FYI) saw many opportunities to contribute to a much better planning and execution. While the forum experienced some challenges with financial support and partnership with universities and schools with relevant programs to the topic, CISDI and ID Comm are looking forward to having FYI 2018 with better planning and execution.
Advancing the achievement of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) especially on realising the well-being and health for all has become CISDI’s commitment in the first place. With its portfolio in managing primary health care strengthening initiative, CISDI has extended its on-ground experience in realizing health for all, including nutrition.

The portfolio was excelled as CISDI was appointed as the implementing partner of the first EAT Asia Pacific Food Forum last year. In 2017, the Ministry of Health of the Republic of Indonesia together with the EAT Foundation hosted the first ever EAT Asia Pacific Food Forum at Shangri La Hotel, 30-31 October 2017, focusing on the Asia Pacific region. The forum, adopted from a similar forum based in Stockholm, Sweden, invited 500 world leaders to answer global food challenges and co-design the solutions in realising sustainable food system.

As EAT-APFF implementing partner, CISDI acquired a significant role in program development so it will align with the context of Asia Pacific; from the issue of malnutrition to health policies, from the optimization of local food sources to the realization of healthy and sustainable environment, from the impact of urbanization to the changing demographics and healthy lifestyle – CISDI managed to become the gatekeeper of the international forum.

CISDI was responsible to orchestrate communication and media strategy, connect interlinked stakeholders related to the forum, as well as oversee the overall program management.
The EAT Asia Pacific was conducted at Shangri La Hotel, Jakarta, 30-31 October 2017 and attended by 63 world speakers, more than 800 delegates from 30 countries. Some of the prominent speakers were Muhammad Jusuf Kalla (Vice President, Republic of Indonesia), Sri Mulyani (Minister of Finance, Republic of Indonesia), Dr. Jason Clay (Senior Vice President, Markets and Food, World Wildlife Fund), Dr. Subramaniam Sathasivam (Minister of Health, Malaysia), Prof. Emorn Udomkemsmalee (Co-Chair of the Global Nutrition Report’s International Expert Group), Anita Nirody (UN Resident Coordinator and UNDP Resident Representative for the Republic of Indonesia), Kevin Kumala (Co-Founder and Chief Green Officer, Avani), Dr. Alessandro Demaio (Medical Officer for Noncommunicable Conditions and Nutritions, World Health Organization), Gerda Verburg (Assistant Secretary-General, UN and Coordinator, World Health Organization), Najeela Shihab (Founder, Sekolah Cikal), Ray Adriansyah (Chef, Locavore), Diva Indraswari (Founder, Semai Indonesia), and Helianti Hilman (Founder and CEO, Javara).

**IMPACTS**

A global discussion forum is expected to drive the systematic transformation to address global nutrition challenges such as stunting, wasting, obesity, as well as other impacted sector such as environmental aspect and economic burden. Through the EAT Asia Pacific Food Forum, Indonesia is committed to take the baton of leadership to initiate solutions within Asia Pacific region in ensuring the implementation of sustainable food system.

**CHALLENGE**

The implementation of EAT Asia Pacific Food Forum became the first collaborative experience CISDI has ever involved with the Ministry of Health and EAT Foundation simultaneously. This opportunity required CISDI to showcase a high level of coordination and partnership, which turned out to be an invaluable experience in convening global partnership among relevant stakeholders.
The adoption of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) starting in September 2015 by 193 member states of the UN, every country was expected to design and develop the most feasible strategies to achieve the agreed 17 goals and 169 targets.

Indonesia, as an archipelagic country with numerous cultures and enormous population, the development actions will take a long, highly complex process. The availability of sources, the amount of stakeholders involved, and the efficiency of development programs are some of the contributing factors influencing the success of development actions. These factors become key drivers to developing a public integrated information center containing all relevant development actions occurring in Indonesia.

Peta Kemitraan, literally translated into English as Partnership Mapping, is an online, consolidated map elaborating the detailed dynamics of innovations relevant to the development of Indonesia. This map is open, can be accessed by public which has always been intended to provide information access pertaining the distribution of intervention all over the country.

Throughout its journey since 2014, Peta Kemitraan has convened almost 200 development initiatives based in Indonesia that support the realization of SDGs-related actions. In 2017 alone, Peta Kemitraan has carefully selected and updated SDGs-related initiatives and included some new, fresh initiative such as the Forum for Young Indonesians (FYI) initiated by CISDI together with ID Comm and the EAT Asia Pacific Food Forum, a collaboration initiated by the Ministry of Health, the Republic of Indonesia and the EAT Foundation.

Peta Kemitraan exhibits initiatives relevant to the achievements of all 17 global goals.

**CHALLENGE**

Key challenges that Peta Kemitraan faced includes the limited socialization and public communication, the data attained especially on regional initiatives are still limited, and the limited involvement of third party in managing the site.

**SOLUTION**

To reinforce public participation in the Peta Kemitraan, there ought to be mutual partnerships which accommodates the involved parties' interests such as market insights, branding opportunities and access to data. Furthermore, IT expertise and content production will enhance public engagement to the website that will support public communication of all relevant stakeholders.
OUTREACH, MEDIA AND SOCIAL MEDIA PRESENCE

In 2017, CISDI has increased the number of collaborative actions with strategic partners in development where CISDI has expanded its outreach to new communities and media companies. CISDI has also generated opinion editorials to showcase our stands on several health-related discourses as well as reinforce that perspectives through well-maintained media relations resulting in productive number of media coverage.

COMMUNITY AND MEDIA ENGAGEMENTS

- 14 Community Engagements
- 9 Media Visit
- 7 Opinion Editorial
- 73 Journalist
- 46 Reportage Article

SOCIAL MEDIA PRESENCE

- 1K Likes of CISDI’s Facebook Fanpage
- 3.5K Facebook Friends of Pencerah Nusantara
- 1.5K Instagram Followers of CISDI
- 8.5K Instagram Followers of Pencerah Nusantara
- 7.5K Twitter Followers of CISDI
- 7.9K Twitter Followers of Pencerah Nusantara
- 9K Likes of Pencerah Nusantara’s Facebook Page
Collaboration is the core of development. The involvement of multisectoral actors will not only reinforce the communal effort, but also enhance the impact of a series of collective actions in accelerating development in Indonesia. CISDI is thankful to have an extended partnership with some of Indonesia’s prominent institutions and organizations as they have been showcasing great support not only to CISDI but also to the idea CISDI intends to realize in the near future.

**ACADEMIC PARTNERS/PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS:**

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT PARTNERS:**

**PRIVATE SECTORS / START-UPS:**

**CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS/YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS:**
WHAT’S COMING NEXT

**PROGRESIF (A PROGRAM FOR HEALTHY AND CREATIVE GENERATION),**
A TOBACCO-CONTROL EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS - FEBRUARY 2018

**DEPLOYMENT OF PENCERAH NUSANTARA BATCH 6**
APRIL 2018

**ASIA PACIFIC CONFERENCE ON TOBACCO OR HEALTH**
SEPTEMBER 2018

**FORUM FOR YOUNG INDONESIANS (FYI)**
OCTOBER 2018