



## SUCCESS STORY

### CTS Expands Across the General Courts of Indonesia

As of April 2013, more than 200 district courts across Indonesia had implemented the CTS. The C4J Project is cooperating with the Supreme Court to achieve the Chief Justice's vision for the CTS in all 352 district courts across Indonesia. The fast growing number of district courts implementing CTS is a testament to the success of the automated case tracking system.



Photo above: Supreme Court CTS trainers share knowledge during an interactive training session in Surabaya, East Java, on 17-22 February 2013.

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On 17 December 2012, the Supreme Court of the Republic of Indonesia officially launched version 2 of its automated case tracking system (CTS) at the Denpasar District Court on Bali. Following the launch, at a meeting of high court chief judges, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Republic of Indonesia declared, “All district courts must be using the CTS before the dawn of 1 January 2014.” Four months later, Indonesia's general district courts are well on their way to achieving the Chief Justice's goal. As of April 2013, more than half of Indonesia's 352 general district courts had implemented the CTS.

Expansion of the CTS has been achieved through a nationwide effort led by the Supreme Court, in cooperation with the USAID Changes for Justice (C4J) Project. Trainings are being organized in high court jurisdictions to expose all high court and district court leaders and IT staff to the CTS and to provide lessons on: the Supreme Court's reform priorities and regulations; case flow management; improved public information services; and, an enhanced system of supervision for both judges and court staff. To support these trainings, the Supreme Court and C4J Project have created a team of IT trainers from the Supreme Court and Directorate General for the General Courts, as well as from many of Indonesia's regions.

As a first step toward implementation of an IT Help Desk, the Supreme Court's IT Department has established a Facebook page to support IT staff around the country with managing the CTS in their respective courts.

The Supreme Court, recognizing the value of data through the CTS, is now using the CTS data, which is automatically updated on the Supreme Court's server via the web-based application, to monitor specific cases and to investigate allegations of misconduct. Knowledge of the CTS is now being included in “fit and proper” tests for candidates for new leadership positions.

Many areas of the country including Bali, Lombok, and most of Java, North Sumatra, and South Sulawesi are using the CTS. Efforts are underway to achieve the Chief Justice's vision of implementing the CTS in the remaining general district courts of Indonesia by the end of 2013. The Supreme Court has pledged its support in identifying obstacles to implementation of IT in more remote areas of the country, particularly eastern Indonesia, and it maintains a map on its public website for tracking its progress toward achieving its goal at <http://cts.mahkamahagung.go.id/map/map.php>.

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