

Monitoring & Evaluation in Indonesia: Satisfying Global Fund Requirements

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Indonesia needed to strengthen its monitoring and evaluation plan and hold grantees accountable for funds and implementation.



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Health program officers in Jakarta draft a new monitoring and evaluation chapter for the Project Implementation Manual, Indonesia's official guidebook for implementing and managing grants from the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria.

Since 2003, Indonesia has received nearly \$100 million through five grants from the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. In March 2007, however, the Global Fund restricted the use of those grants and withheld signature of a new grant agreement. The Global Fund notified Indonesia that it required stronger grant monitoring procedures and better reporting on the work of grant subrecipients.

By an October 2007 deadline, the Ministry of Health needed an M&E training curriculum and a plan to train M&E officers at the district, provincial, and national levels throughout Indonesia. With only slim monitoring and evaluation (M&E) procedures written into its new Project Implementation Manual (PIM), the Ministry of Health faced a daunting challenge.

Indonesia found the help it needed through a new mechanism, called Grant Management Solutions (GMS), supported by the U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief.

Within 10 weeks of requesting support, Indonesian counterparts, assisted by GMS consultants, had designed an M&E curriculum, trained 29 master trainers and program trainers in its use, and devised a plan to coach nearly 500 health program officers in 33 provinces in M&E techniques. M&E is now part of Indonesia's PIM and the every day work of health project officers. The first round of results measured by the new M&E techniques is expected by June 2008.

Since the October deadline, the Global Fund and Indonesia have signed a sixth grant agreement, and Indonesia is once again receiving funds to combat HIV, tuberculosis, and malaria.



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