

IsDB - ISFD NGO Empowerment for Poverty Reduction Program







Indonesia



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About Tadamon

Making CSOs Stronger

The IsDB - ISFD NGO Empowerment for Poverty Reduction Program (Tadamon) is a partnership program sponsored by the Islamic Solidarity Fund for Development (ISFD), managed and designed by the Islamic Development Bank (IsDB), and implemented by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). This booklet demonstrates how this initiative has evolved from providing visibility to Civil Society Organizations' (CSOs) projects and activities to facilitating and supporting innovative ideas that have potential to scale up in those Member Countries (MCs) of the Organization

of Islamic Cooperation (OIC) that have endorsed the Program.

The program is being implemented during the years 2019-2024 among the 57 OIC member countries. Each year, around 7 priority countries are selected for the implementation of the program. Within the scope of the program, over 100 CSOs are empowered annually. The goal of this booklet is to illustrate the activities and achievements of the IsDB-ISFD NGO Empowerment Program for Poverty Reduction in Indonesia.

"Tadamon Crowdfunding Academy gave us a new experience on how to create a campaign to find a funding solution. The training provided is in accordance with current conditions, all of which use social media. This Academy provides an answer for those who have money so that it can be utilized properly by people who want to work for the common welfare."

Setara Jambi Foundation, 2020

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CSOs signed up to Tadamon.community as result of the CSO Mapping Exercise 3043

CSOs verified by the program to date

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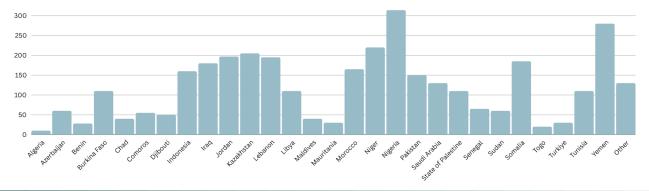
CSOs trained through the Tadamon Crowdfunding Academy \$13.4 milion

Total value of projects from successful campaigns and raised \$12,700,732 through crowdfundinរុ academies \$72.8 milion

otal amount raised through

DATA OVERVIEW: May 2024

In what countries is your CSO registered and licensed to operate?





Program objectives

Reduce poverty

in IsDB's MCs through development and humanitarian initiatives;

Build relationships

and undertake cooperative initiatives to reach hard-to-reach communities;

Showcase the benefits of an integrated approach

to improve the socio-economic wellbeing of hard-to-reach communities.

Program activities

Mapping, screening, and categorizing of national CSOs

- **Developing a roster of CSOs** that can partner with IsDB/ISFD.
- Identifying institutional capacity gaps, specializations, and mapping of civil society landscape.
- **Identifying new partners**, such as: international CSOs, philanthropies, foundations, and platforms.
- Providing an easy-to-search database for future partners.

Promoting innovative and transformative projects

led by CSOs that contribute to reducing poverty in their communities. These transformative projects focus on:

- Improving the lives of refugees, women, youth, people with disabilities, and children deprived of parental care through education and skills development.
- **Empowering vulnerable communities** through income-generating opportunities, community resilience building, and job creation for youth.

2 Capacity-building for local CSOs

through dialogue and institutional strengthening. The aim is to promote CSOs engagement on a country level in MCs to:

- Improve operational efficiency and effectiveness.
- Support strengthening of institutional capacity to raise funds, manage, implement, monitor, and evaluate grant projects.
- Participate in the Tadamon Crowdfunding Academy for sustainable financing.

Development of the Tadamon online platform

that will:

- Support mapped CSOs to get more visibility, connections, training and funding.
- Serve as the "Trip advisor" on CSOs programs
 and projects in particular fields, in order to make it
 easier for citizens, the private sector, and
 philanthropies to financially support the
 humanitarian and development efforts of CSOs.

DATA OVERVIEW: INDONESIA * 151 57 30 CSOs Applications to the CSOs selected Crowdfunding registered Academy **TRAINING & EMPOWERMENT** 30 20 \$6,176,667 CSOs developed Campaigns launched Total project value campaigns **RESOURCE MOBILIZATION** \$5,603,551 \$5,544,543 8861 & IMPACT Orphans supported Raised via Total value of projects Crowdfunding from successful campaigns **TADAMON GRANTS** \$1M 23 Grants allocated CSOs applied Grants awarded

Civil Society in Indonesia

CSOs in Indonesia play a critical role in promoting community-based development, which will help achieve the SDGs. There are 344,039 CSOs in Indonesia registered with the Ministry of Home Affairs (MOHA), Ministry of Law and Human Rights (MOLHR), and Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Indonesia's State Secretariat, 2017).

The Government allows for flexibility in establishing or operating civil organizations, thus CSOs can operate with or without status as a legal entity. Non-legal CSOs must have a registration certificate, whereas CSOs with a legal entity can operate as a foundation or association. The Government has taken formal steps to include CSOs as part of efforts to achieve all of the SDG pillars. In 2017, a Presidential Decree was issued to implement the Government programs to achieve the SDGs. It required civil society engagement in government planning.

In terms of function, Indonesian CSOs perform one or a combination of four core functions on behalf of their constituents or members: advocacy, provision of services, community mobilization and empowerment, and research. Due to the large number of CSOs operating in Indonesia, the complexity of their profiles, and the lack of a clear classification system to provide a

useful basis for organizational categorization, Indonesian CSOs are classified as organizations with membership and and organizations not providing membership for individuals. Membership is an important parameter because it impacts the structure and organizational mechanism, services and products, modes of engagement, and other aspects of CSO activity. Membership CSOs are large-scale organizations primarily concerned with serving the interests and needs of their members. However, these organizations also provide services to the public, mostly around economic, professional, social, and/or religious identities.Non-membership CSOs such as NGOs, voluntary organizations, and half-structured state organizations that provide development programs do not have such arrangements.

Maintaining the sustainability of Indonesian CSOs requires two strategic steps. First, the extent to which organizations can place themselves in the dynamics of rapidly changing environmental conditions, continuously pushing themselves to change and find new relevant spaces. As a result, CSOs must evolve into dynamic organizations that are builders, learners, and reformers. Second, the ability of CSOs to manage and mobilize their resources is of utmost importance.

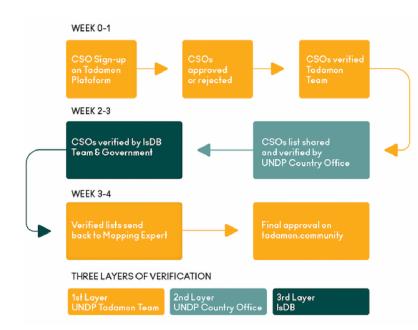


Mapping of CSOs

Since 2020, the program has mapped, categorised and surveyed the civil society landscape across 33 OIC member countries. In 2021 this mapping was conducted in Indonesia in order to better understand and get to know the people and organizations at the forefront of grassroots development.

Instead of relying on existing databases and directories, a new approach was specifically designed to have CSOs come to our platform. The goal was to identify the most active organizations that would benefit from the program and its activities, by having CSOs sign up on the Tadamon platform.

After signing up and passing our three-step verification process, CSOs gain access to participate in our activities: grant programs, financed by IsDB, Crowdfunding Academies and other forthcoming capacity building programs.



Bottom-Up Mapping CSOs Sign Up to Tadamon Through Outreach and Awareness Campaign (Social Media, Newsletter, Website, Emails) Top-Down Mapping Study of National Ecosystems By UNDP IRH & UNDP COs By UNDP IRH, UNDP COs, IsDB

Sign Up Criteria

- 1.CSOs' activities are in line with IsDB's areas of interventions;
- 2. CSOs have no political affiliation
- 3. CSOs have a minimum of 2 years of experience
- 4. CSOs are registered and licensed to operate in their respective countries

CSO verification

CSOs that signed up to the platform go through a threestep verification process to ensure they are eligible for the program and have an official registration with local authorities. The applications are also reviewed for any fake applications and scammers.

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Number of CSOs from Indonesia in online database*

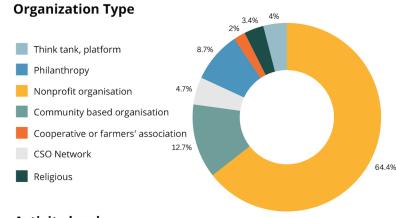
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Verified CSOs from Indonesia*

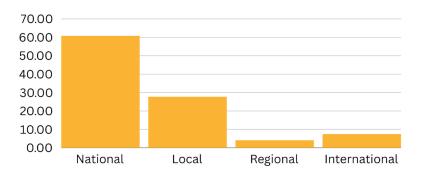
CSOs in Indonesia

A total of 149 CSOs from Indonesia applied to the program and the data of these mapped organizations was collected through the <u>Tadamon sign-up</u> form and added to the online database.

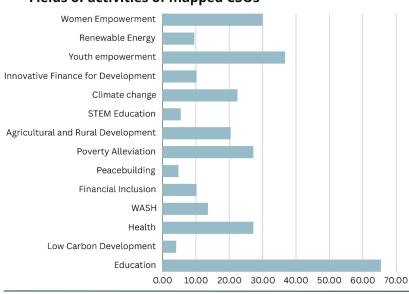
Below is a visualisation of selected data points included in the sign-up form.



Activity level



Fields of activities of mapped CSOs



Reasons for joining Tadamon





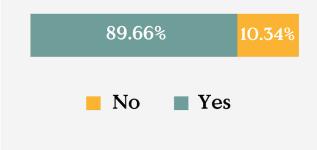




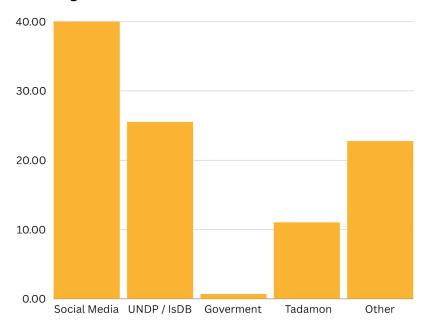
Experience with Crowdfunding



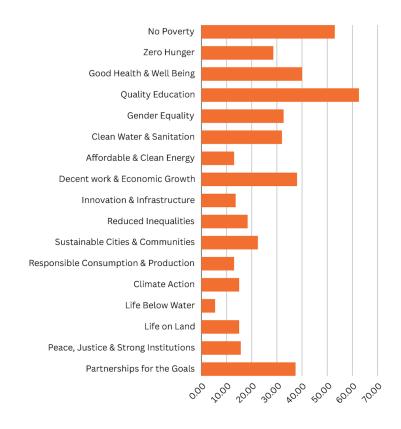
Whether or not mapped CSOs have received previous funding from UNDP or ISDB



How organizations found out about Tadamon



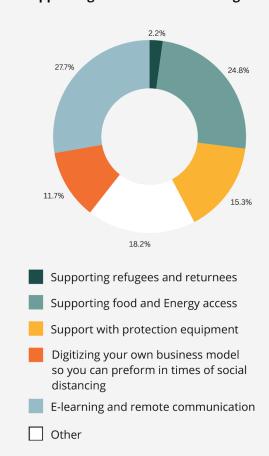
SDGs that best describe the activities of mapped CSOs



Annual Budget of Mapped CSOs



Areas of COVID-19 response that mapped organizations are working in





Tadamon Crowdfunding Academy in Indonesia

Tadamon Crowdfunding Academy in Indonesia took place between 21st of April to 29th of April 2021. During the Tadamon Crowdfunding Academy in Indonesia, the below listed CSOs and their personnel were trained and empowered on the topic of developing crowdfunding campaigns while acquiring effective communication

skills (written, oral and visual), project development, and implementation skills.

CSOs were verified by UNDP; IsDB/ISFD and the Government of Indonesia as trustworthy and reliable partners.

Bina Ukhuwah Subang	Climate Change	binaukhuwah75sub@gmail.com
Dompet Kepedulian Muslim	Poverty Alleviation	surabayadkm@gmail.com
East Bali Poverty Project	Poverty Alleviation	info@eastbalipovertyproject.org
GREAT	Youth Empowerment	director@greatindonesia.org
Greeneration Foundation	Waste Management	ines@greeneration.org
Griya Yatim dan Dhuafa	Economic Empowerment	kolaborasi@griyayatim.com
Grow Eat	Climate Change	groow.eat@gmail.com
HeySTARTIC , Artistic Eco Fashion	Climate Change	hey@startic.co
Hutan Itu Indonesia	Climate Change	tian@hutanitu.id
Indonesia Corruption Watch (ICW)	Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions	icw@antikorupsi.org
Insan Bumi Mandiri	Innovative Finance for Development	welcome@insanbumimandiri.org
Kitongbisa Indonesia	Capacity Building	info.enterprise@kitongbisa.com
Komodo Water	Clean Water and Sanitation	waterkomodo@gmail.com
Munashoroh Indonesia Foundation (YMI)	Education	munashoroh@gmail.com
LAZ Harapan Dhuafa	Education	mirna.nuriana@lazharfa.org
LBH APIK Semarang	Women's Empowerment	lbhapiksemarang@yahoo.com
LKS APIK Mandiri	Youth Empowerment	apikmandiri16@gmail.com
Pelita Harapan Disabilitas Flobamora	Health	phdfflobamora02@yahoo.com
Perkumpulan Terasmitra	Economic Empowerment	terasmitraconnect@gmail.com
Rumah Asuh	Innovative Finance for Development	halo@rumahasuh.org
Siti Sarah Women Center	Women's Empowerment	sitisarahwomencenter@gmail.com
Wanua Panrita	Agricultural and Rural Dev. & Poverty Alleviation	mustamin.fadli@gmail.com
Yayasan Amal Khair Yasmin	Education	amalkhairyasmin@gmail.com
Yayasan Setara Jambi	Economic Empowerment, Basic Needs Support	tri@setarajambi.org
Yayasan Filantra	Economic Empowerment	info@filantra.org
Yayasan Flores Children Development	Youth Empowerment	yayasanfren@gmail.com
Yayasan Kemanusiaan Madani Indonesia	WASH	tatanghusaini@gmail.com
Yayasan Rumah Singgah Kita	Health	rumahsinggah.ind@gmail.com
Youth and Young Professional on Innovation Science and Technology	STEM Education	hello@uinspire.id
Platform for Resilience Yayasan Rumah Zakat Indonesia	Poverty Alleviation	joko.pamungkas@rumahzakat.org

Tadamon Partners

Humanitarian Leadership Academy



www.humanitarianleadershipacademy.org

The Humanitarian Leadership Academy is a global learning initiative set up to facilitate partnerships and collaborative opportunities to enable people to prepare for and respond to humanitarian crises and development challenges in their own countries.

Contribution

The Humanitarian Leadership Academy has partnered with IsDB and ISFD to provide the organizations participating in the Tadamon program with resources to support their learning and capacity building needs.

NAMA

Foundation



www.namafoundation.org

NAMA Foundation was established in Malaysia in 2004, with the mission of empowering communities and CSOs throughout the world in the education sector, through institutional grants and partnership building, supported by excellent project management and result measurement.

Contribution

Funding and technical support of up to US\$2 milion to the CSOs operating in Indonesia, Kyrgyzstan and other countries according to mutual agreement.

International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA)



www.iita.org

IITA's mission is to ensure food security for some of the world's poorest people and provide them with viable strategies that create real long-term results for economic development and community stability, while building an ecologically sound future that takes into account the issues of climate change. IITA sees a bright future for Africa. It sees a continent that can become a world leader in agriculture and sustainability.

Contribution

In-kind:

- Nigeria: up to US\$5 milion
- Other countries: up to US\$100,000 per year in research funding

Al Awn Foundation for Development

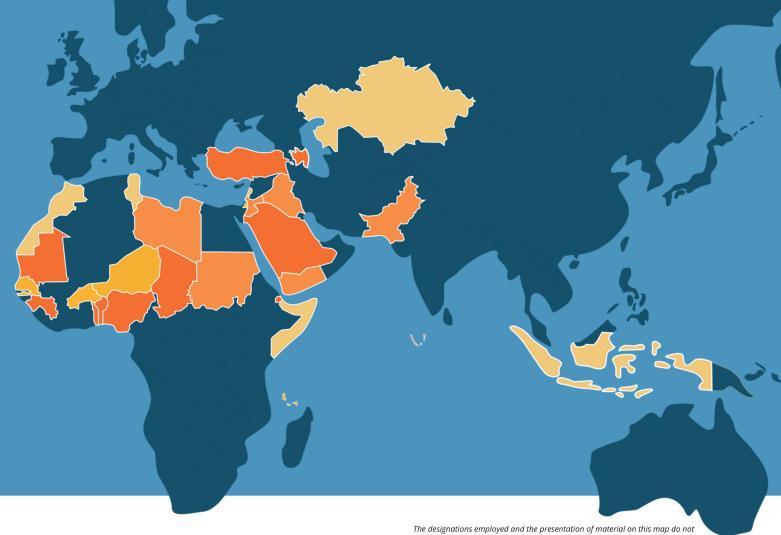


www.alawn.org

Al-Awn Foundation for Development seeks to lead in grants for sustainable development in vital areas, through a series of programs and projects based on studies stating the importance of partnership with governmental institutions, organizations, and communities.

Contribution

Al Awn Foundation will contribute an amount of US\$1 milion for activities in Yemen.



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Tadamon Countries

As a result of CSO mapping, TADAMON now has a searchable database of over 3419 CSOs categorized by a number of variables. In this way, interested partners can search for organizations working on specific development challenges.

In 2020 we started with six pilot countries, in which to test our approach and refine our services. Each year we are expanding our network to new OIC member countries that have endorsed the Tadamon program.

2020	2021	2022	2023	
Indonesia Kazakhstan Lebanon Morocco Somalia Tunisia	Comoros Burkina Faso Niger Senegal State of Palestine	lraq Libya Jordan Pakistan Yemen Sudan	Maldives KSA Djibouti Azerbaijan Turkiye Nigeria	Togo Mauritania Guinea Benin Chad Uzbekistan

CSO - Civil Society Organisation

FABAN - Société de fabrication de farine infantile à base de produits locaux des Comores

FADESIM - Fédération des Acteurs pour le Développement Socio-économique de l'ile de Mohéli

IITA - International Institute for Tropical Agriculture

IsDB - Islamic Development Bank

ISFD - Islamic Solidarity Fund for Development

MC - Member Country

NGO - Non-Governmental Organisation

SDGs - Sustainable Development Goals

UNDP - United Nations Development Programme

UNDP CO - United Nations Development Programme Country Office

UNDP IRH - United Nations Development Programme Istanbul Regional Hub



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