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List of Acronyms

AFP	- Australian Federal Police
AIPM	- Australian Institute of Police Management
AKPOL	- Indonesian Police Academy
ASEAN	- Association of South East Asian Nations
AUD	- Australian Dollar
AusAID	- Australian Agency for International Development
AUSTRAC	- Australian Transactions Reports and Analysis Centre
ASIO	- Australian Security Intelligence Organisation
BAIS	- Strategic Intelligence Agency
BoM	- Board of Management
BoP	- Board of Patrons
BoS	- Board of Supervisors
BIN	- National Intelligence Bureau
BNN	- National Narcotics Bureau
CBRN	- Chemical Biological Radiological and Nuclear
CBT	- Computer Based Training

CID	- Criminal Investigation Division
CPP	- Close Personal Protection
CT	- Counter Terrorism
DFAT	- Defence Foreign and Trade
EC	- European Commission
ICITAP	- International Criminal Investigative Training Assistance Program
IDR	- Indonesian Rupiah
ILEA	- International Law Enforcement Academy
IMOSC	- International Management of Serious Crime
INP	- Indonesian National Police
IODP	- Intelligence Officers Development Program
IT	- Information Technology
JCLEC	- Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation
KPK	- Corruption Eradication Commission
LDF	- Legal Development Facility
LEMDIKPOL	- INP Education and Training Institutions
LEWG	- Law Enforcement Working Group
LIWG	- Legal Issues Working Group

MIMW	- Major Investigation Management Workshop
MNOST	- Multi National Operational Support Team
NPIA	- UK National Police Improvement Agency
PPATK	- Indonesian Financial Transaction Report and Analyst Centre
PTIK	- INP Police Science College
RELP	- Regional Executive Leadership Program
SCAN	- Scientific Content Analysis Statement
SEARCCT	- South East Asian Regional Centre for Counter Terrorism
SEBASA	- INP Language School
SESPIM	- INP Staff and Leadership School
TNCC	- Trans-National Crime Centre
USAID	- United States Agency for International Development
UNODC	- United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime
UPPA	- Unit Perempuan dan Anak (Women and Children Protection Desk)

Executive Summary

The cooperation between the Indonesian and the Australian Governments, managed through the Indonesian National Police (INP) and the Australian Federal Police (AFP), has laid a strong foundation for the development of training programs to further build the capacity of Indonesian and regional law enforcement agencies.

Entering the eighth year of operation, The Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation (JCLEC) continues to achieve significant milestones. Through 356 courses conducted from 2004 until 2010, JCLEC has provided training for over 8235 Indonesian and International students, from 47 countries.

The year in review was a busy year for JCLEC with 81 courses, seminars and workshops and more than seventeen hundred participants attending programs. Along with significant VIP visits and ongoing commitments of support, JCLEC continues its reputation as a training centre of excellence in South East Asia.

JCLEC hosted many visitors, including two visits by the President Republic of Indonesia, various high ranking in Indonesian National Police (INP) and Indonesian minister, Ambassadors to Indonesia, and other International official visitors.

JCLEC and the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) completed modules for an interactive computer based training (CBT) program for Police dealing with Human Trafficking.

A total of 78 modules are running in all CBT labs. The cutting edge Human Trafficking computer based training program, and nine other programs, were released to JCLEC to assist the delivery of a large range of transnational crime courses which are Human Rights compliant. JCLEC has succeeded in building CBT laboratories in Police Academy (AKPOL), Bali Regional Police and Mataram and Kupang. Ongoing CBT labs constructions is in INP Headquarters (TNCC), CID Training Centre in Megamendung, Riau Islands, and INP Language School (SEBASA)

Through UNODC, JCLEC also enhanced close cooperation with The European Commission (EC) funded Transnational Crime and Criminal Justice Project. A project intended to support improved security by provision of capacity building. The overall objective of the project is to improve the rule of law and security in Indonesia by strengthening the investigative and management capacities of the Indonesian National Police (INP) and other law enforcement agencies so that they are better able to

detect, prevent and investigate serious transnational crime. The specific objective is to supplement the capacity of JCLEC to train INP officers and other law enforcement personnel in the skills necessary for tackling transnational crime by establishing a comprehensive training and staff development programme.

The year was also significant in relation to the involvement of foreign donor contributions to the JCLEC Project. Foreign donors provide the opportunity for JCLEC to foster law enforcement cooperation and capacity building in Indonesia and the region. Australia, Denmark, the European Commission, the United Kingdom, Canada, and Germany are partners in projects to further enhance the centre's ability to promote JCLEC as a high quality law enforcement training agency based on international standards.

For the year 2010, JCLEC conducted more training programs by prioritising its commitment to conduct five education training streams: Investigations Management, Intelligence, Forensic, Financial Crime Investigation and Communications as well as other regular programs.

JCLEC will continue its commitment to be a high performance international training centre, to enhance its cooperation with existing partners and to look for other organisations or institutions to partner with.

Background

JCLEC is an international law enforcement training institution established by the Governments of Indonesia and Australia in 2004. The Centre is jointly operated by the Indonesian National Police and the Australian Federal Police with bilateral and multilateral assistance from foreign donor countries.

The JCLEC training centre is located within the Indonesian National Police Academy (AKPOL) in Semarang, and provides a range of training and capacity building programs to enhance the operational expertise of regional law enforcement personnel in combating all forms of transnational crime.

The Centre was officially opened by the President of the Republic of Indonesia, her Excellency Ibu Hj. Megawati Soekarnoputri on 3 July 2004. The Centre is fully operational with specialist training classrooms, administration areas, a lecture theatre, conference facilities and staff canteen. The centre was established in response to emerging security concerns in South East Asia and beyond that could potentially undermine the progress of national development strategies.

The History of JCLEC

Cooperation between the Australian Federal Police and the Indonesian National Police has been formalized in the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) of 5 August 1997, and reaffirmed on 13 June 2002 and again on 6 February 2004 at the Bali Regional Ministerial Meeting on Counter Terrorism, co-hosted by Australia and the Republic of Indonesia.

The government of these two countries had agreed to establish Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation (JCLEC) as an international training centre for capacity building purposes of the Indonesian National Police and other law enforcement agencies in Indonesia, also law enforcement agencies from other countries which have concern in fighting against terrorism and other transnational crimes.

By focusing on practitioners and matters related to investigation management, this Training Centre would be the place where International experts on law enforcement could provide strategic and operational suggestions and also exchange updated information and experiences in combating terrorism and transnational crimes. Furthermore, this training centre provides the basis for research of law makers and decision makers, and law enforcement operations related to terrorism and other transnational crimes for the purpose of detection, prevention and mitigation.

When first established, JCLEC was inaugurated by the third President of Indonesia, Mrs. Megawati Soekarnoputri on 3rd of July 2004 and was under the Police Academy organizational structure.

In 2008, there was an internal reorganization within INP which stated that JCLEC was no longer under the Police Academy organizational structure, but under the Deputy of Operations organizational structure.

In 2010, based on the chief of INP regulation no. 21, JCLEC changed its name into Special Education and Training for Transnational Crimes and is now under the INP Education Institutions organizational structure. Up to now, JCLEC has undergone 5 (five) times change of management.

JCLEC Training Centre Facilities – Semarang

JCLEC Training Centre is located within the Indonesian Police Academy grounds in Semarang, Central Java. The Centre incorporates four air conditioned training and administration buildings with a total 3000 square meters of floor space.

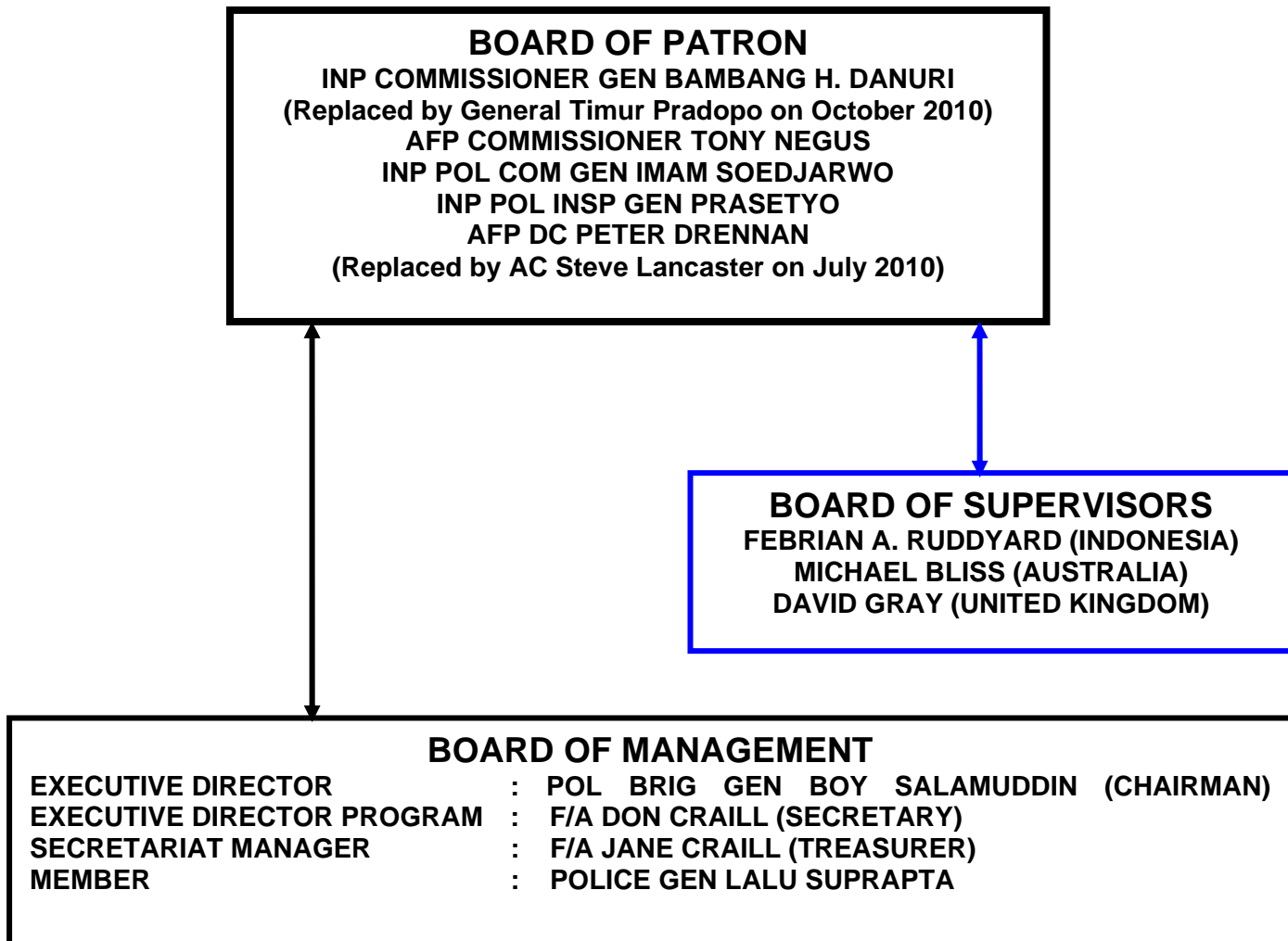
These buildings can accommodate up to 136 people and provide JCLEC with significant capacity to provide secure short and longer term accommodation for instructors and participants attending the centre. The accommodation facilities, funded by Netherlands Government, were completed in December 2006 and officially opened in June 2007. The accommodation provides twin share rooms, for 124 people, and 12 free standing villas.

JCLEC Secretariat - Jakarta

The JCLEC Secretariat located within INP Headquarters in Jakarta, was formally opened by Commissioner Mick Keelty of the AFP and Police General Sutanto, the Chief of the INP in February 2006. The Secretariat is staffed by members of the INP and AFP and is responsible for policy formulation and foreign donor coordination.

The JCLEC Foundation Structure

2010



Management Structure

Board of Patrons

Chairman	:	Police General Bambang Hendarso Danuri (INP) – (September 2010) Police General Timur Pradopo (INP)
Member	:	Commissioner Tony Negus (AFP) Commissioner General Imam Sudjarwo (INP) Inspector General Prasetyo (INP) Deputy Commissioner Peter Drennan (AFP) – (July 2010) Assistant Commissioner Steve Lancaster (AFP)

Board of Management

Chairman	:	Brigadier General Boy Salamuddin (INP)
General Secretary	:	Federal Agent Don Craill (AFP)
General Treasurer	:	Federal Agent Jane Craill (AFP)
Member	:	Brigadier General Lalu Suprpta (INP)

Board of Supervisors

Member	:	Mr. Drs. Febrian A. Ruddyard (Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs) Mr. Michael Bliss (Australian Embassy, Jakarta) Mr. David Gray (British Embassy, Jakarta)
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JCLEC 2010 Highlights

With the spirit of equality, mutual exchange and close-relationship between countries in the region, JCLEC is a place for the development of law enforcement officers in technical, organizational and strategic capabilities.

Since its opening on July 2004, JCLEC has engaged 8235 participants from 47 different countries.



JCLEC Accommodation Building

The facilities at JCLEC are divided into two, the training area and the accommodation. Building One consists of classroom, servers and admin office. Each classroom has the capacity to accommodate between 20 and 30 students. Building Two it consists of syndicate rooms, library and classroom. Building Three is used for administration room, instructor's room, café and Computer Based Training (CBT) Laboratory.

The executive building houses the Executive Management Team as well as the conference room and the auditorium. The conference room (Auditorium and the Red Room) are aimed to maintain professionalism, especially during major and important forums held at JCLEC.

The JCLEC Management Team has also built facilities in order to support participants activities such as fitness centre and swimming pool, sports field and recreation area. The Tulip and the Java Café are managed professionally too. The hospitality and delicious food are created to make all participants feel at home.

Security issues are very important at JCLEC. The main entrance and the class rooms are equipped with CCTV. The compound is surrounded by electrical fences. The entire building is guarded by professional security guard.

Donors Contributions

AUSTRALIA



Federal Agent Don Craill	:	Executive Director Programs
Federal Agent Clayton Kenny	:	JCLEC Trainings Projects Development & Delivery
Federal Agent Peter Southwell	:	AFP People Smuggling Project Manager Indonesia
Federal Agent Jane Craill	:	JCLEC Secretariat Manager - Jakarta

JCLEC was established in a bilateral arrangement between Governments of Australia and Indonesia in 2007 and the Australian Federal Police (AFP) has been part of JCLEC since its inception. During 2010, the Australian Government through AFP, Department of Foreign and Trade (DFAT) and Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre (AUSTRAC) held thirty (30) training course from a total of 81 courses in JCLEC. Most of the training programs were focussed on transnational crime especially people smuggling course. The aim was to deliver a broad range of international law enforcement education programs for the benefit of the Indonesian National Police (INP) and other law enforcement agencies.

The AFP continued close collaboration with the Australian Institute of Police Management (AIPM) in Sydney Australia, the National Police Improvement Agency (NPIA) in Bramshill United Kingdom and Charles Sturt University (CSU) in Australia through the delivery of the Regional Executive Leadership Program (RELP), a JCLEC flagship program.

JCLEC also continued its close working relationship with the AFP Learning & Development portfolio through the Deliver of the Management of Serious Crime Program, another JCLEC flagship program.

During 2010 the AFP delivered the following programs:

1. Counter Terrorism Seminar , February 8 – 10
24 participants, joint sponsored Australia, Canada, New Zealand and USA
2. Money Laundering Investigation Course, February 15 – 25

- 19 participants, Australian People Smuggling Unit
3. Task Force People Smuggling Investigation Program, February 15 – 25
25 participants, Australian funded
 4. Crime Scene Investigation & Photography, March 1 – 12
20 participants, AFP funded
 5. Specialist Equipment Workshop, March 8 – 19
5 participants, AFP People Smuggling funded
 6. The Australian Custom and Border Protection, March 23 – 25
31 participants, DFAT funded
 7. People Smuggling Intelligence Program, April 6 – 23
20 participants, Australian funded
 8. Australian Bomb Data Centre (ABDC) Workshop, April 12 – 23
22 participants, AFP funded
 9. Cellebrite Training Workshop, April 16 – 28
7 participants, People Smuggling AFP funded
 10. Fingerprint Fundamental, May 3 – 14
20 participants, AFP funded
 11. Chemical Biological Radiological & Nuclear (CBRN) Training for Pakistani, May 17 – 21
25 participants, AFP funded
 12. Task Force People Smuggling Investigation 4, May 31 – June 11
24 participants, People Smuggling AFP funded
 13. Forensic Incident Management, May 31 – June 11
20 participants, AFP funded

14. Regional Executive Leadership Program, June 14 – July 8
32 participants, joint Australian and UK funded
15. Document Examiners, June 21 – 25
20 participants, AFP funded
16. Task Force People Smuggling Investigation 5, June 28 – July 9
24 participants, People Smuggling funded
17. Interviewing of Vulnerable Witnesses, June 28 – July 2
20 participants, People Smuggling funded
18. People Smuggling Intelligence Program, July 16 – Aug 6
18 participants, People Smuggling funded
19. Task Force People Smuggling Investigation Program, July 19 – 30
22 participants, People Smuggling funded
20. Anti Money Laundering Conference, July 20 – 23
29 participants, AUSTRAC funded
21. International Management of Serious Crime, July 25 – August 13
14 participants, JCLEC / AFP funded
22. Hazardous Chemical Investigation Program, August 2 – 6
19 participants, AFP funded
23. Money laundering Investigation Program 2, August 16 – 27
20 participants, People Smuggling funded
24. Crime Scene Investigation and Photography Course II, September 20 – October 1
20 participants, AFP funded
25. Computer Based Training (CBT) Administrator, October 11 – 15

20 participants, People Smuggling AFP funded

26. Interviewing Vulnerable Witnesses, October 11 – 15

20 participants, People Smuggling AFP funded

27. Intelligence Analysis Development Program, October 25 – November 12

20 participants, Australian Funded

28. Money Laundering Investigation Program 3, November 22 – December 3

20 participants, People Smuggling AFP funded

29. Hazardous Chemical Investigation Program, December 6 – 10

20 participants Australia Funded

30. Cyber Crime Course, December 6 – 17

14 participants, Australian Funded



Role play scenario during Task Force People Smuggling Investigations Program



Team building activities during the 'nine temples' activity for RELP 2010



AFP Deputy Commissioner Michael Phelan given a tour of the JCLEC Simulation Centre by JCLEC Executive Directors Federal Agent Don Craill and Brigadier General Boy Salamuddin.

CANADA



Canadian Resident Trainer(s):

Sgt. Kevin Platford (January - June 2010)

S/Sgt. Shane Tuckey (September – December 2010)

Since 2007, the Government of Canada's Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade (DFAIT) has supported the placement of a senior police officer at the Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation (JCLEC). Supported by DFAIT funding under the Counter-Terrorism Capacity Building Program (CTCBP), Canada has placed a serving police officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as a permanent resident trainer in Semarang, Indonesia.

The overall international strategy and objective for this secondment is to enhance Canada's presence within South East Asia by providing training assistance to the Indonesian National Police and the SEA region overall. All training deliveries are focussed on clear counter-terrorism measures and transnational crime issues impacting SEA and Canada's interests both regionally and at home.

Over the past year Canada, through the seconded RCMP officer, has offered a number of international training programs at JCLEC. Each program is international in scope inviting candidates from neighbouring SEA and ASEAN countries to attend. This ensures thorough knowledge and experiential sharing towards learning which is the pillar of the JCLEC mandate. The Canadian Resident Trainer coordinated the following training deliveries.

The 2010 programs include:

1. Chemical Biological Radiological and Nuclear Program

25 – 28 January 2010

30 Indonesian Participants

2. Chemical Biological Radiological and Nuclear Program

4 – 7 October 2010

30 Indonesian Participants

- The aim of the CBRN Course is to improve the capability in responding to terrorism incidents related to chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear materials.



Signing of the Course Banners is customary at JCLEC as seen here for CBRN.

3. Combined Counter Terrorism Seminar Course hosted by Canada, United States, Australia and New Zealand.

8 – 10 February, 2010



Shane Tuckey (Canada Trainer) receiving Certificate of Appreciation from Commander Bruce Giles, Australian Federal Police, Jakarta

DENMARK



Denmark supports JCLEC through core funding grants to increase the capacity of INP, regional law enforcement agencies and other sectors of the Indonesian criminal justice community, in order to combat transnational crime. Denmark has been a strong supporter of JCLEC for more than six years.

A four year partnership agreement between the Royal Danish Embassy and JCLEC was signed on 11 December 2009. Danish funding provides flexible support to JCLEC's mission and the Royal Danish Government grant continues to assist JCLEC in the design, development and delivery of law enforcement training programmes and education.

The Danish Government strongly supports increasing the percentage of women participation in JCLEC. With Danish support, JCLEC aims to train 6750 law enforcement and criminal justice personnel, including 10% women, in transnational crimes investigations over the 2010-2013 period.

Danish support provided in 2010 was used towards such training as:

- INP Special Unit for Women and Children (UPPA)
- Clan Lab Course
- Hazardous Chemical Investigations Program
- Economic Crime Course for Investigators and Prosecutors



The issues of women and children protection continue to be a focus of the Danish Government. During 2010 JCLEC held four UPPA courses, funded by Denmark, for the Women and Children Protection Services Unit. Approximately 40 participants per course were drawn from across the Indonesian region to participate in this training.

A standard of competence in the Women and Children Protection Services Unit is that every member of INP member should be competent in the special duties of management of women and children protection services. The UPPA course aims to build the following competencies:

1. able to give standard services for violence, criminal report on women and children cases
2. able to investigate criminal violence on women and children cases based on women and children protection services
3. able to build networking in serving the protection for women and children cases

The JCLEC management team would like to sincerely thank the Government of Denmark for its support to the continuing development of JCLEC.



Participants of the November 2010 Women and Children Services Investigations Unit (UPPA) Course (Danish funded).



Students of the Economic Crime Course in 13 – 17 December 2010 (Danish funded).

EUROPEAN COMMISSION, UNODC MANAGE TRANSNATIONAL CRIME AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROJECT



Background

The European Commission (EC) funded Transnational Crime and Criminal Justice Project is a project intended to support improved security by provision of capacity building to the Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation (JCLEC). The overall objective of the project is to improve the rule of law and security in Indonesia by strengthening the investigative and management capacities of the Indonesian National Police (INP) and other law enforcement agencies so that they are better able to detect, prevent and investigate serious transnational crime.

The specific objective is to supplement the capacity of JCLEC to train INP officers and other law enforcement personnel in the skills necessary for tackling transnational crime by establishing a comprehensive training and staff development programme.

The leading agency for the implementation of the project is the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) and its partners in the development and the delivery of the project are the Partnership for Governance Reform (Kemitraan) Indonesia, National Policing Improvement Agency (International Academy Bramshill) UK, and the Associate partner is Charles Sturt University, Australia.

The stakeholder groups impacted by the project outcomes are Indonesian National Police (INP), Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK), Attorney-General's Office (AGO), the Financial Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre (PPATK), JCLEC, the courts, TAX office (DJP) and the Financial and Development Supervision Agency (BPKP) and the general public of Indonesia.

The key results have been expressed as;

- Enhanced capacity of senior law enforcement personnel to investigate transnational crime, supervise investigations, engage in information sharing and agency coordination, and improve staff professional conduct ;
- Improved capacity of trainers from JCLEC and the target agencies to deliver training ; and
- A pool of high-quality local trainers available for deployment at JCLEC and/or the target agencies.

Executive Summary

The project office in Semarang is staffed by a Project Coordinator, one international trainer, four National Trainers, one Finance Assistant, and three administration assistants. During 2010 a total of 14 programs were conducted. The total number of participants trained during this phase was 549. This is represented on the following chart.

2010
14 programs, 549 people

<i>Month</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Program</i>
APRIL	12 - 23	Combating Transnational Organised Crime Course 1
MAY	3 – 14	Senior Management Investigation Course 1
	17-27	Senior Management Investigation Course 2
JUNE	14-16	Strategic Criminal Justice Improvement Course 1
	21-23	Strategic Criminal Justice Improvement Course 2
JULY	12 - 23	Specialised Management of Financial Crime Course 1
AUGUST	9 - 13	Specialised Management of Professional Standard, Accountability & Integrity Course 1 & 2
SEPTEMBER	20 - 24	Criminal Justice Management Course 1
	27– 1 Oct	Criminal Justice Management Course 2
OCTOBER	11 -22	Combating Transnational Organised Crime Course 2
NOVEMBER	15-19	Executive Police Management Course 1
	22 - 26	Executive Police Management Course 2

22 - 3 Dec

Specialised Management of Financial Crime Course 2



Summary of Evaluation and Demographics by Course

The transfer of knowledge is vital in ensuring that the learning in programs taught at JCLEC is expanded to the field. Bearing this in mind the project established an evaluation system that captures the important aspects of project implementation. Below are some of the important results of the project implementation in year 2010.

The following table presents the average result in each category of evaluation and provides some demographic information. Overall these results are tending to be quite high. In relation to Level 2 measures caution should be exercised in comparing across different courses as the participant profile impacts self assessment considerably. It is however legitimate to compare two versions of the same programme against each other.

2010	Level 1 Teaching	Level 2 Learning %	Level 3 Transfer	Demographics			Average Age
				Target #	Actual #	Female	
1 Transnational Organised Crime 1	4.1	78	3.4	50	49	0	37
2 Senior Management of Investigation 1	4.1	18	3.8	50	48	0	40
3 Senior Management of Investigation 2	3.9	59	3.9	50	49	1	40
4 Strategic Criminal Justice Improvement 1	Not assessed	14	3.4	30	32	4	44
5 Strategic Criminal Justice Improvement 2	Not assessed	11	3.3	30	33	4	45
6 Specialised Management of Financial Crime 1	3.6	116	3.4	50	48	18	35
7 Professional Standards & Accountability 1&2 (except age)	3.5	101	3.3	50	47	5	40
8 Professional Standards & Accountability 2 (age only)	This program was combined and evaluated with Program 7 above.						44
9 Criminal Justice Management 1	3.7	25	3.3	50	49	5	40
10 Criminal Justice Management 2	3.8	24	3.4	50	48	10	37
11 Transnational Organised Crime 2	3.7	72	4.2	50	50	0	41
12 Executive Police Management 1	3.8	47	3.8	25	29	0	40
13 Executive Police Management 2	4.0	36	3.8	25	29	0	44
14 Specialised Management of Financial Crime 2	3.5	67	3.5	50	38	4	37
All of Programs Summary							
Totals for 2010							
	Average (#/5)	Average %	Average (#/14)	Total	Total	Total	Average
	3.8	51	3.6	560	549	51	40

Distribution of Participants

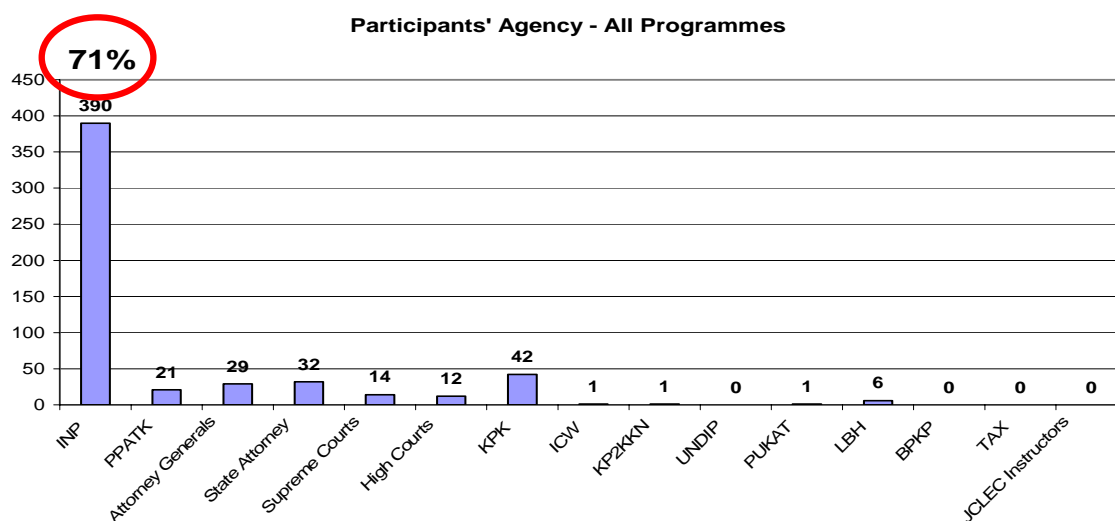
Geographic

The following map shows the geographic coverage obtained by the project to date. It is noted that there is a reasonable coverage with the concentration in Jakarta as would be expected. This information is continually updated and monitored to determine if any intervention is desirable to obtain improvements.



Organisational

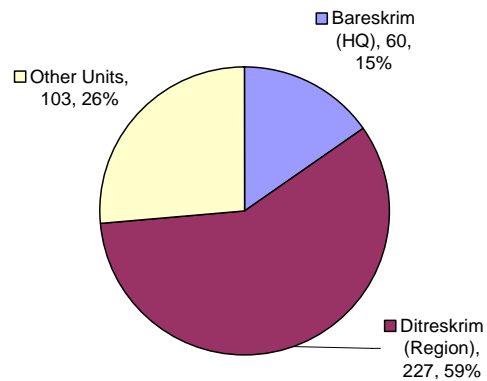
The following chart shows the agency of origin of all participants to December 2010. With a total number of 390 out of 549, the majority of the participants of the project come from INP.



Unit

The internal distribution of INP participants has been assessed to 31 December 2010 which shows that 15% come from the CID divisions within INP HQ (Bareskrim), 59% come from INP Regions (Ditreskrim) and the remaining 26% come from other units such as Brimob and Sespim.

INP Unit Distribution

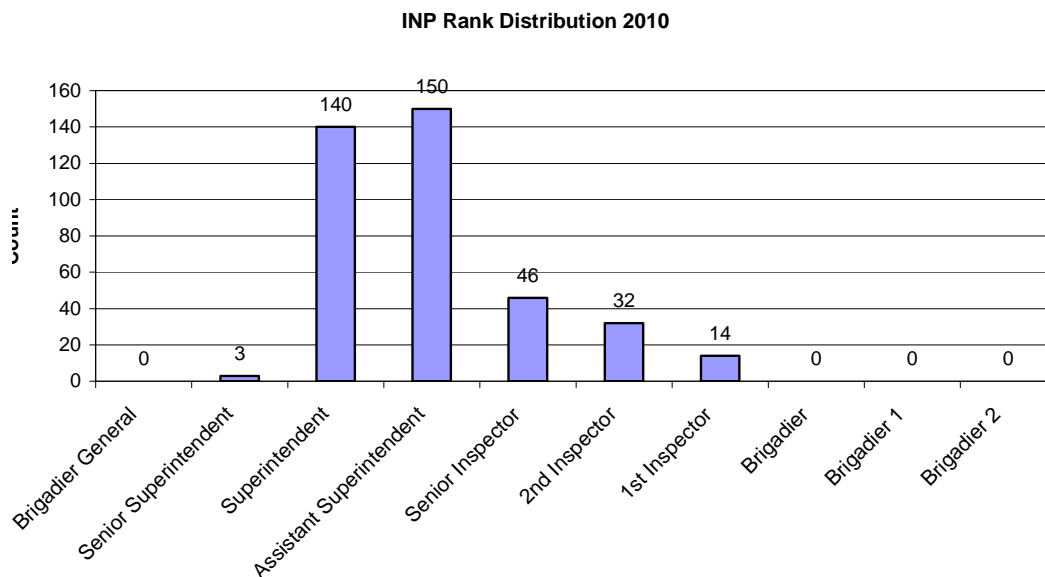


Gender

The overall percentage of female participation across all programmes to 31 December 2010 was **9%**.

Distribution by Rank

The following chart shows the distribution of participants by rank for the project to 31 December 2010.



Impact

Post course evaluation surveys show that participants are using the knowledge and skills they received from the trainings provided by the project at JCLEC. Below is an example of transfer of knowledge into workplace.

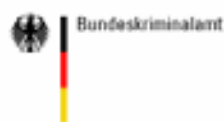
A participant of the Senior Management Investigation Course has reported that he has used the methods shared in the course last



September when he was involved in a case in Bali where they seized 144 stolen sacred Hindu artifacts from three storage facilities after arresting the suspected thief. The officer attributed the success of the operation to his new knowledge and stated "I look forward to attending for a new course in the future".

Picture is an extract from Tempo magazine edition on November 2, 2010

GERMANY



Germany has been committed to support JCLEC since 2005. It started with a donation of 100,000 Euros for a library. In 2006 the German government decided to post a permanent representative at JCLEC. Assistant Commissioner (retired) of the BKA (Federal Crime Agency) Hans-Martin Zimmermann started to work at JCLEC in January 2007 for one year and his commitment was extended for another four years.

In 2010 the German government funded and organised six training programs:

1. Counter Terrorism by analyzing the Internet, One week February, 22 participants
2. Evidential Procedure Course, Two weeks September/October, 20 participants
3. Cyber Crime Course, one week October, 20 participants
4. Organised Crime Course, two weeks Oct/Nov, 24 participants
5. Management of Major Crime, one week October, 20 participants
6. Counter Terrorism Investigations, one week November, 20 participants



The Opening of Management of Major Crime Course organised by the German Government and coordinated by ACC (retired) Hans-Martin Zimmermann

The objective of the German assistance has been to strengthen the investigative capacities of the INP in transnational crimes based on the Indonesian needs. As there is no general training needs analysis available, it was very useful to have a permanent representative to define those needs in close cooperation with the INP. As some of the courses had been conducted since 2007 they could be improved every time according to the feedback of the participants. The pedagogical approach was to show the German way to tackle transnational crime problems giving the Indonesian Police officers the chance to find ways to adopt or alter them according to their needs.



Bavarian State police star

The deployed German trainers came from the BKA and the Bavarian state police. They were carefully selected by their professional experience, English language skills and intercultural competence.



West meets east:

German trainers from the Bavarian State Police wearing their traditional “Lederhosen” (leather trousers) at the Farewell Dinner of the Organised Crime Course, November 2010

SPAIN



The Government of the Kingdom of Spain through the Spanish Foreign Ministry has been a contributor to the success of JCLEC and sponsored numerous programs at JCLEC since 2006. The emphasis of Spanish funded courses during 2010 has been Forensic Disaster Victim Identification (DVI).

During 2010 JCLEC completed a series of DVI programs, under INTERPOL guidelines, for police medical and dental physicians in Indonesia. These courses are designed to equip qualified police doctors and dentists with the necessary standards to ensure the correct identification of victims of large scale man-made and natural loss of life.

DVI is one of only two courses (and capabilities) delivered and managed completely by the INP at JCLEC.

1. Disaster Victims Identification (DVI) Management Course and Forensic Dentistry
28 June – 9 July 2010
20 participants
2. Disaster Victims Identification Mortuary Management
23 August – 3 September 2010
20 participants
3. International Disaster Victims Identification for DVI Commanders and Interdepartmental Institutions
11 – 22 October 2010
20 participants

JCLEC assisted INP in training DVI scene commanders in Indonesia and the Asia Region. The International DVI Commanders Workshop is aimed at middle level DVI practitioners and includes components on command and control, media management and the identification of foreign nationals. The aim of the DVI workshop is to enhance DVI command effectiveness through issue discovery and problem solving.

The workshop was intended to:

- Challenge participants to reflex and consider high level issues in the command of DVI teams at major incidents
- Examine the leadership dimensions of sound DVI response
- Improve the leadership outcomes in the interface of DVI and major incident management and major criminal investigation

In recognition of service to progressing Forensic Medicine within the INP the DokPOL Honorary Forensic Medicine Brevet was presented to INP JCLEC Executive Directors, and Australian and Spanish police members during 2010.



UNITED KINGDOM



The United Kingdom Government has funded training courses at JCLEC since 2005. The purpose of this police training is to provide a comprehensive package of Counter Terrorism capacity building for police officers in Indonesia expanding on the courses delivered previously, thereby strengthening the counter terrorism investigative and intelligence gathering capability of Indonesia's counter terrorism unit – Detachment 88. These courses complement the police training delivered by other donor countries in Indonesia

The UK Police Training Advisor is David Gray. He has been in post at JCLEC since August 2009. David is a Metropolitan Police Officer from the UK Counter Terrorism Command. He is a very experienced detective officer and was deployed on many of the counter terrorism investigations in the UK in recent years, prior to his posting to Indonesia. He has been commended for his work on 3 previous occasions.

David designs and delivers a comprehensive package of training to predominately Detachment 88 officers on a limited budget.

11 courses were facilitated at JCLEC during 2010 and 212 officers were trained. The courses were as follows:

- 3 – 3 week Counter Terrorism Investigations Management Courses held on 25th January – 12th February, 12th - 30th April & 20th September – 8th October.
- 4 – 2 week Interviewing & Informant Handling Courses held on 11th – 22nd January, 17th – 28th May, 25th July – 6th August & 1st – 12th November
- 1 – 4 week Regional Executive Leadership Programme (which the UK partially funds with Australia) held on 14th June – 9th July
- 2 – 1 week Terrorism Financial Investigation Courses held on 29th November - 3rd December & 6th – 10th December
- 1 – 2 week Prison Debriefing Course held on 14th – 25th June

The advantages of having a trainer in country, provides the UK with the ability to identify Indonesian training needs and requirements, to design and deliver such training and to provide local expertise and

knowledge to visiting trainers by briefing them on Indonesian police procedures, legislation and cultural issues.

The Prison Debriefing course was introduced to the project this year at the specific request of Detachment 88 to meet their training needs. This is the only course of this type, specifically tailored to intelligence gathering for the police to operate effectively within Indonesian prisons. A report published by the Australian Strategic Policy Institute in Canberra & the Centre of Excellence for National Security of the Rajaratnam School International Studies in Singapore titled 'Jihadists in Jail – Radicalisation & the Indonesian prison experience' followed a 12 month joint research project where they conducted personal interviews with members of Jemaah Islamiyah (JI) who are serving or who have served prison sentences in Indonesia. Although radicalisation within Indonesian prisons was the main theme of the report, it also concludes that the police must also ensure that they are able to coordinate better with the prison service which has been seen as the weakest link with Indonesian counter terrorism system. This ground breaking course, which includes live deployments within the Kedung Pane prison in Semarang, greatly assists Detachment 88 to achieve this.

An 'Impact Assessment' of the UK training conducted to date on this project was undertaken in March 2010. 5 regions of Indonesia were visited. These were Medan, Yogyakarta, Bali, Surabaya & Semarang/Solo.

The participant's who had attended UK Government courses funded by this project were interviewed. This was conducted to ensure that the training being delivered by the UK CT Police Training Advisor at JCLEC is relevant, needed and if any other training is either required or specifically requested which would be beneficial to counter terrorism policing in Indonesia. This process also identified any success that the training has had and what effect it is having. David Gray was able to see the conditions, facilities and equipment that his course participant's are required to work in/with, which also assists his understanding of Detachment 88 working practices and the professional capabilities of the officers. It also allows David to develop and tailor his courses ensuring that they are better suited to the needs of Detachment 88 in addition to the obvious networking opportunities.

Numerous evidences was given that has impacted on the performance of Detachment 88 officers since the inception of the UK JCLEC project. The brief highlights of this assessment are that many of the techniques taught on these courses were used in Banda Aceh during the terrorist training camp operation, during the planning of the visit by US President Barak Obama to Indonesia and during the

arrest of several high profile terrorist suspects. There was also substantial evidence that Human Rights were incorporated into their working practices & procedures.

Detachment 88 officers have adopted & adapted the strategies & processes taught by David Gray to improve the work performance of Detachment 88. This is clearly evidenced in the results of Detachment 88 in recent years to counter the constantly evolving threat of terrorism in Indonesia.

David also met with Semarang Kapolda Riatmojo whilst conducting his research to compile this report. He informed him that as a result of his officers attending the CTIM course at JCLEC, he had instructed his senior management team to plan a counter terrorism exercise at the Ciputra Hotel in Semarang. I was invited by the Kapolda to this exercise in March and witnessed a simulated incident where a bomb had been detonated within the hotel foyer with fatalities and casualties. Persons had also been taken hostage. The response by his officers, other emergency services, local government, hospitals and other relevant partners was co-ordinated and practised. The debrief of this exercise will assist his Kapolda regarding tactical deployments, scene management and the investigation of any future terrorist incidents.

During this year, JCLEC was visited by Deputy Head of Mission Matthew Rous, his successor Rebecca Razavi, Counter Terrorism Project Manager First Secretary Chris Sturgeon and the UK Foreign & Commonwealth Office - Counter Terrorism Department evaluation team, who following their visit recommended in principle that the UK Government would continue to fund training at JCLEC to Indonesian National Police Counter Terrorism officers until 31st March 2013.



Significant Programs

COMBATING PEOPLE SMUGGLING

The smuggling of people across international borders in violation of established laws is a serious problem in the world today. Since commencing training in 2005, JCLEC has been addressing issues related to transnational crime.



The major theme of the program offered by JCLEC is the multi-agency response that is required when combating People Smuggling. For this reason, there is a large amount of interaction with other agencies including; Multi Law Enforcement agency cooperation, Immigration, IOM and UNHCR.



During the program, the participants were required to carry out class room and syndicate exercises as well as a practical scenario which encompasses topics taught during the program.

People Smuggling is a current and significant issue throughout the region. Indonesia is one of the most popular country chosen by the smuggler either to be the origin, transit or destination country for this profitable transnational organised crime. The incidence of People Smuggling has increased over the last twelve months and the impact of this activity is economically and socially significant.



The participants were having role play in people smuggling workshop

REGIONAL EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP PROGRAM (RELPM)

The Regional Executive Leadership Program (RELPM) was conducted between 14 June to 8 July, 2010. The program has been developed through a collaborative approach between the Indonesian National Police (INP), Australian Federal Police (AFP), and Australian Institute of Police Management (AIPM), National Police Improvement Agency (NPIA), and Charles Sturt University (CSU). The purpose of this program is to develop individual, organisational and regional leadership skills of the officers with a focus on challenges of countering terrorism and trans-national crime.

The JCLEC RELPM is designed as a development opportunity for senior officers who have already completed their national senior officer programs, the program will draw upon the expertise and experience of the regional police training facilitator.

The desired outcome of RELPM is to create a regional alumni to combat transnational crime, Indonesian National Police Commissioner General Ito Sumardi said in his speech at the event. Participants in RELPM engage in leadership studies and work towards a Masters Degree in Public Security through the Australian Institute of Police Management and Charles Sturt University.

A total of 32 people from Indonesia, Australia, Philippines, Vietnam, Brunei Darussalam, Laos, China, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Cambodia, Singapore, UK, Pakistan, Korea and Thailand completed the program.



REL P delegation visited the CID Office at INP Headquarters for a presentation in Counter Terrorism in Indonesia and the group visited the INP DNA Lab in Jakarta



REL P participants visited Borobudur Temple for weekend offsite activity

WOMEN AND CHILDREN PROTECTION SERVICES (UPPA)

International policing agencies have always considered women and children to be vulnerable groups that need protection. This statement holds true in Indonesia where many women and children are susceptible to violence.



UPPA (Unit Perempuan dan Anak: Women and Children Protection Services) Course at JCLEC

Forty (40) participants from the UPPA across the region and a number of members of Government Institutions such as the Women Empowerment and Child Protection Ministry. Police Brigadier General Saud Usman Nasution, the Director of Directorate I Security and Transnational Crime of the INP CID also attended the opening ceremony.

COMBATING TRANSNATIONAL ORGANISED CRIME COURSE

From Monday 11th until Friday 22nd of October 2010, JCLEC was the host of the 2nd Combating Transnational Organised Crime Course. This course was conducted by Charles Sturt University as part of the UNODC 'Transnational Crime and Justice Program' which is funded by the European Union. The overall project objective is to improve the rule of law and security in Indonesia by strengthening the investigation and management capacities of the Indonesian National Police (INP) and other law enforcement agencies so that they will be able to detect, prevent and investigate serious transnational crime better.

The total of 50 Indonesian National Police investigators from regions throughout Indonesia of the rank of Superintendent attended the training. The aim of the course was to provide senior police officers with an awareness of transnational organised crime issues so that their future policing strategies can reflect the multi-faceted issues these types of crimes involve. The training drew upon the expertise of international and Indonesian law enforcement specialists as well as experts from non government organisations experienced in reporting the effects of such crimes on the community in Indonesia and academic lecturers from both Charles Sturt and Indonesian universities. The 2 week training course was designed, with the aim of sharing and exploring both domestic and international law enforcement practices and experiences and focused on encouraging collaborative approaches to the conducting of investigations into transnational organised crime in Indonesia

The training course was facilitated by both transnational crime and academic experts, including Ms Amber MacKay, a Charles Sturt University lecturer in Intelligence and Terrorism, Mr. David Loftus, a National Policing Improvement Agency (NPIA) expert on investigating transnational crimes and Mr. Derek Ward, a lecturer in Terrorism, Safety and Security, with Charles Sturt University. In addition, the international facilitators were supported by Indonesian Police Superintendent Gede Suardana from the Indonesian Police Counter Terrorism Unit, Detachment 88 and Police Senior Inspector Putu Adi Kusuma, who is attached to UNDP Banda Aceh.

Many of the presentations were delivered by the Indonesian police officers and professional/academic experts including representatives of the heads of the Transnational Crime Directorate, BNN (Indonesia's anti-narcotics agency) and Detachment 88 (Anti-terrorist agency), as well as, Professor Muhadi from Gajah Mada University, Mrs Chaeriah, senior representative of Indonesia's Central Authority, Mr. Narendra Jatna, a senior prosecutor and Mr Ajit Joy, Country Manager, UNODC.

The participants were introduced to many effective processes, as well as, professional, ethical and effective ways of analyzing and addressing transnational organized crime problems, including how to draw on others' experience to determine best practice. The success of this aspect of the program was proved by the level of cooperation and team spirit displayed within the syndicates, particularly in relation to the sharing of expertise in connection with the researching of transnational crimes.

The evaluation of the course showed a 72% increase in knowledge of the topic areas and participants agreed that the instruction was practical and useful and they reported that they were looking forward to returning to work to use their new knowledge to combat transnational crime.



Executive Director Programs F/A Don Crail presents students certificates



POLICING MAJOR INCIDENT PROGRAM

From October 25th – 29th, 2010 the German government sponsored a “Management of Major Crime Course” at JCLEC which dealt with special organisational police structures for predictable events and unpredictable incidents. 21 participants that were officers of the middle management from all over Indonesia were trained by two German trainers.

The course showed by examples how incidents in Germany are handled by the police forming special structures, finding concepts and strategies and solving the problems of leadership and communication with the help from IT.



Class Discussion in Management of Major Crime course

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT OF SERIOUS CRIME (IMOSC)

The IMOSC JCLEC program is funded by Australian Federal Police and is dedicated to provide an appropriate forum for senior investigational managers to share their skills and experiences in the management and leadership of serious and complex criminal matters.

The objective of IMOSC program is to promote a continual commitment to investigational excellence by creating an international law enforcement practitioner network.

The IMOSC program brings together senior enforcement practitioners who are responsible and accountable for leading and managing serious crime investigation. The course reflects a multi-

jurisdictional and multi-agency approach to serious crime investigation with participants drawn from the INP, AFP and other International police services.

IMOSC provides the opportunity for establishing meaningful and workable relationship among national and international investigational officers with a view of creating a global collaborative of operational law enforcement practitioner.



Outbound exercise for IMOSC 2010

The United Nation, Swedish Government and Centre on Global Counter Terrorism Cooperation held a three days workshop in the 9th – 11th November 2010

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Significant Milestones

JCLEC 7000th Student

JCLEC (Jakarta Center for Law Enforcement Cooperation) was established as a form of cooperation between Indonesian National Police (INP) and Australian Federal Police (AFP). In February 2004, the Australian Government had donated \$AU 36.8 Million for the construction and operational work of JCLEC for the period of 2004-2009. JCLEC was officially inaugurated by President Megawati Soekarnoputri on July 3rd, 2004. On the following years donor countries start to give contribution for the delivery of courses, training programs and seminars, among others were: United Kingdom, Germany, France, Italy, United States of America, New Zealand, Spain, Denmark, Sweden, China, Singapore, Canada, UNODC, European Commission, etc.

JCLEC training programs cover some areas, such as counter terrorism, people smuggling, money laundering, financial investigation, forensic, senior management, intelligence, training program for District Commanders, etc.

As an international training center, JCLEC has trained participants who are mostly law enforcement officers coming from Police forces, Attorney General, State administrators and other related agencies, from various continents such as Asia-Pacific, Southeast Asia and East Asia, Africa, America and Arab countries. It was recorded that up to 2010 JCLEC participants had come from 48 countries with ratio of 83% of domestic participants and 17% of International participants.

Besides having cooperation with donor countries, JCLEC also builds cooperation with several National and International universities like Gadjah Mada University, University of Indonesia, Charles Sturt University (Australia), National Policing Improvement Agency (UK), etc.

For its training programs, there have been approximately 1900 domestic and international instructors with various expertise and experiences.

In June 2010, JCLEC had reached its 7000th participant, and the title was given to Police Senior Superintendent Eko Sudarto from NCB Interpol joining the Regional Executive Leadership Program (RELP). By achieving the 7000th participant, JCLEC was more strongly recognized as an International training center which gave significant contribution in regional cooperation especially in dealing with security issues and international cooperation with counter terrorism field in particular.

Regional cooperation between Australia and Indonesia has been recognised with Deputy Commissioner Close Operations Support Michael Phelan presenting a souvenir to the participant number 7000. In presenting the gift, he told those in attendance about the importance of international cooperation between Australia and Indonesia. The event was also held to welcome new participants in the Regional Executive Leadership Program (RELP).



AFP Deputy Commissioner Michael Phelan congratulated JCLEC 7000th student Superintendent Eko Sudarto during the Regional Executive Leadership Program in June 2010.

JCLEC 8000th Student



JCLEC Executive Director Program F/A Brian Thomson congratulated JCLEC 8000th students Mr Ugyen Penjor from Bhutan. Mr Ugyen Penjor was present to JCLEC for three days program in Regional Workshop UN Forum in November 2010.

VIP Visits

- 11 January 2010 Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Health Department.
The Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Health Department visited JCLEC compound and hosted by JCLEC Executive Directors.



- 21 January 2010 Police Liaison Officers – Japan
Mr. Akira Nakanishi – Police Liaison Officer from Japanese embassy - Jakarta.



- 17 February 2010 AFP – Commander Peter Wood
- 18 March 2010 French Deputy Chief of RAID (Recherche Assistance Intervention Dissuasion - French Anti Terrorism Unit)
Mr. Jean Phillip Depress (Deputy Chief of RAID) and Hubert Ancelin (Police Liaison Officer from French embassy – Jakarta)



- 27 April 2010 Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs



- 19 May 2010 DFAT – Director of CT Policy – Australia
Ms Lucy Charlesworth – the Director of CT Policy DFAT Australia.



- 20 May 2010 Counsellor of Japanese Embassy Jakarta
Mr. Miyamoto (Counsellor of Japanese embassy) and Mr. Akira Nakanishi (Japanese LO)



- 9 June 2010 Russ Smith: National Security Database

- 16 June 2010 Bangladesh Enterprise Institute

Mr. Faiz Sobhan, Mr Kazi ASM Arif, Mr. SM Matiur Rahman from Bangladesh Enterprise Institute.



- 6 July 2010 RELP Opening Ceremony



The AFP Deputy commissioner Michael Phelan, The INP Chief of Criminal Investigation Bureau, AKPOL Governor and AFP Manager Indonesia for the RELP Opening June 2010.

- 19 June 2010 Directorate General of Canadian Police College
Mr. Cal Corley and Mr Leigh Ryan – Director General of Canadian Police College visit



- AFP National Manager Counter Terrorism AC Lancaster & Commander Bruce Giles for RELP Opening Ceremony (6 – 8 July 2010)



- 7 July 2010 Home Team Academy (6 – 7 July 2010)
 - Sr. Asst. Comm. Derek Pereira – Chief Executive
 - Mr. Mark Jason – Head of the Home front Safety & Security
 - Asst. Supt. Fadzil Abdul Rahman – Asst. Director (Terrorism Prevention)
 - Mr. Aliff Rizduan – Sr. Asst. Executive (Terrorism Prevention)



- Senate Standing Committee on Legal and Constitutional Affairs (8 July)
 - Senator Trish Crossin
 - Senator Guy Barnett
 - Senator Stephen Parry
 - Senator David Feeney
 - Ms. Julye Dennet
 - Accompanied by Mr. Glen Askew



- 27 July 2010 Ministry of Foreign Affairs for the 2nd Diplomatic Training on Development of ASEAN Community.
- 9 August 2010 INP Deputy Chief Commissioner Gen Nanan Sukarna and delegation for the opening of European Commission Course



All JCLEC Staff had Photo session with IRWASUM and his Staff, KBP Wahyu Indra Pramugiri after IRWASUM delivered presentation on Specialized Management of Professional Standard Akuntability & Integrity Workshop

- 18 September 2010: Indonesian Minister of Defence H.E Purnomo Yusgiantoro



- 7 October 2010: Deputy Ambassador British Embassy Jakarta – Ms Rebecca Razavi



- 26 October 2010 European Commission Delegation
- 7-8 November 2010 The visit President Republic of Indonesia

7 November 2010

The Republic Indonesia President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono made overnight visits to the Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation (JCLEC) on the 7 – 8 November and 13 - 16 December 2010.

The President Bambang Yudhoyono visited Mount Merapi volcano victims in the region, but the ash cloud made his return to Jakarta via Jogjakarta impossible. Indonesian National Police offered to host the Indonesian President and his wife, and the 90-persons entourage at the JCLEC facility that night until they could depart from Semarang airport the next morning.

JCLEC Executive Director Boy Salamuddin and Executive Director Program Brian Thomson were both present at JCLEC to welcome the last minutes guests and provided them with facility.

The Indonesian President and the First Lady Ani Yudhoyono also viewed the official tree that was planted at the facility during an official visit by the President on May 2005.

JCLEC kitchen staff were also on hand to provide breakfast to all guests and the President took an early morning walk with a group of police cadets from the Indonesian National Police Academy.

A classroom was also set-up to allow the President to receive his morning briefings from key ministers.

Australian Federal Police (AFP) Manager Indonesia, Commander Bruce Giles said the successful unscheduled visit was a evidence to the capacity and operating skill that JCLEC has.



The President of Indonesia with JCLEC Management

- 19 November 2010 Indonesian Journalist



- 24 November 2010 UK Evaluation Team



COURSES in 2010

1. Informant Handling and Interviewing Techniques
January 11 – 22
2 participants, UK sponsored
2. Counter Terrorism Investigation Course
January 25 – February 12
4 participants, UK sponsored
3. Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear Program
January 25 – 28
30 participants, Canadian sponsored
4. Counter Terrorism Seminar
February 8 – 10
24 participants, joint sponsored Australia, Canada, New Zealand and USA
5. Money Laundering Investigation Course
February 15 – 25
19 participants, Australian People Smuggling Unit
6. Task Force People Smuggling Investigation Program
February 15 – 25
25 participants, Australian funded
7. Counter Terrorism by Analysing the Internet
February 22 – 26
22 participants, German funded
8. People Smuggling Intelligence Program
March 1 – 19
18 participants, JCLEC funded

9. Crime Scene Investigation & Photography
March 1 – 12
20 participants, AFP funded
10. Specialist Equipment Workshop
March 8 – 19
5 participants, AFP People Smuggling funded
11. The Australian Custom and Border Protection
March 23 – 25
31 participants, DFAT funded
12. Task Force People Smuggling Intelligence Program 2
March 22 – April 2
24 participants, JCLEC funded
13. People Smuggling Intelligence Program
April 6 – 23
20 participants, Australian funded
14. Financial Investigation Program
March 12 – 23
20 participants, JCLEC funded
15. Counter Terrorism Investigation Management Course
April 12 – 30
25 participants, UK funded
16. Combating Transnationals Organised Crime & CT Course
April 12 – 23
49 participants, European Commission funded
17. Australian Bomb Data Centre (ABDC) Workshop
April 12 – 23
22 participants, AFP funded

18. Cellebrite Training Workshop
April 16 – 28
7 participants, People Smuggling AFP funded
19. Intelligence Analysis Development Program
April 26 – May 14
20 participants, JCLEC funded
20. Fingerprint Fundamental
May 3 – 14
20 participants, AFP funded
21. Senior Management and Investigation Course (week 1)
May 3 – 14
50 participants, European Commission funded
22. Task Force People Smuggling Investigation 3
May 3 – 14
24 participants, JCLEC funded
23. Informant Handling & Interviewing Technique 2
May 17 – 27
12 participants, UK funded
24. Senior Management & Investigation Course (week 2)
May 17 – 27
50 participants, European Commission funded
25. Chemical Biological Radiological & Nuclear (CBRN) Awareness Training for Pakistani
May 17 – 21
25 participants, AFP funded
26. Financial Investigation Program
May 24 – June 4
24 participants, JCLEC funded

27. Task Force People Smuggling Investigation 4
May 31 – June 11
24 participants, People Smuggling AFP funded
28. Intelligence Analysis Development Program
May 31 – June 18
23 participants, JCLEC funded
29. Forensic Incident Management
May 31 – June 11
20 participants, AFP funded
30. Regional Executive Leadership Program
June 14 – July 8
32 participants, joint Australian and UK funded
31. Interviewing & Prison Debriefing Course
June 14 – 25
12 participants, UK funded
32. Strategic Criminal Justice Improvement 1
June 14 – 16
32 participants, European Commission funded
33. Strategic Criminal Justice Improvement 2
June 21 – 23
33 participants, European Commission funded
34. Document Examiners
June 21 – 25
20 participants, AFP funded
35. Disaster Victim Identification (DVI) Management Course & Forensic Dentistry
June 28 – July 9
20 participants, joint Spanish and Indonesian funded

36. Task Force People Smuggling Investigation 5
June 28 – July 9
24 participants, People Smuggling funded
37. Interviewing of Vulnerable Witnesses
June 28 – July 2
20 participants, People Smuggling funded
38. Financial Investigation Program
July 12 – 23
22 participants, JCLEC funded
39. Specialized Management of Financial Crime Course
July 12 – 23
48 participants, European Commission funded
40. People Smuggling Intelligence Program
July 16 – Aug 6
18 participants, People Smuggling funded
41. Task Force People Smuggling Investigation Program
July 19 – 30
22 participants, People Smuggling funded
42. Anti Money Laundering Conference
July 20 – 23
29 participants, AUSTRAC funded
43. International Management of Serious Crime
July 25 – August 13
14 participants, JCLEC / AFP funded
44. Informant Handling & Interviewing Techniques
July 26 – August 6
12 participants, UK funded

45. Hazardous Chemical Investigation Program
August 2 – 6
19 participants, AFP funded
46. Women and Children Protection Services (Unit Perempuan Perempuan dan Anak: UPPA) I
August 9 – 13
38 participants, Denmark / Indonesia funded
47. Specialized Management of Professional Standard, Accountability and Integrated
August 9 – 13
47 participants, European Commission funded
48. Money laundering Investigation Program 2
August 16 – 27
20 participants, People Smuggling funded
49. Transnationals Coordination Centre (TNCC) Conference
August 16 – 20
28 participants, TNCC sponsored
50. Disaster Victim Identification (DVI) Mortuary Management
August 23 – September 3
20 participants, joint Spanish and Indonesian sponsored
51. Women and Children Protection Services (Unit Perempuan Perempuan dan Anak: UPPA) II
August 30 – September 3
39 participants, Indonesian sponsored
52. Crime Scene Investigation and Photography Course II
September 20 – October 1
20 participants, AFP funded
53. Evidential Procedures Course
September 20 – October 1
20 participants, German sponsored

54. Counter Terrorism Investigation Management Course
September 20 – October 8
25 participants, UK funded
55. Criminal Justice Management Course
September 20 – 24
49 participants, European Commission funded
56. Criminal Justice Management Course 2
September 27 – October 1
48 participants, European Commission funded
57. Chemical Biological Radiological & Nuclear (CBRN) – Canada
October 4 – 7
30 participants, Canadian sponsored
58. Cyber Crime Course
October 4 – 8
19 participants, German funded
59. Women and Children Protection Services (Unit Perempuan Perempuan dan Anak: UPPA) III
October 4 – 8
38 participants, joint Danish and Indonesian sponsored
60. Combating Trans National Organised Crime & CT Course
October 11 – 22
50 participants, European Commission funded
61. International DVI for DVI Commander & Interdepartmental Institution
October 11 – 22
20 participants, joint Spanish and Indonesian sponsored
62. Computer Based Training (CBT) Administrator
October 11 – 15
20 participants, People Smuggling AFP funded

63. Interviewing Vulnerable Witnesses

October 11 – 15

20 participants, People Smuggling AFP funded

64. Financial Investigation Program

October 18 – 29

20 participants, JCLEC funded

65. Intelligence Analysis Development Program

October 25 – November 12

20 participants, Australian Funded

66. Organised Crime Course

October 25 – November 5

25 participants, German Funded

67. Management of Major Crime Course

October 25 – 29

20 participants, German Funded

68. Interviewing & Informant Handling Course

November 1 – 12,

12 participants, UK funded

69. Women and Children Protection Services (Unit Perempuan Perempuan dan Anak: UPPA) IV

November 1 – 5

35 participants, joint Indonesian and Denmark sponsored

70. Financial Investigation Program 5

November 8 – 19

18 participants, JCLEC funded

71. Counter Terrorism Investigation Course

November 8 – 14

20 participants, German funded

72. Regional Workshop for Police Officers & Prosecution in South Asia
November 9 – 11
46 Participants, UN funded
73. Executive Police Management Course
November 15 – 19
29 participants, EC funded
74. Money Laundering Investigation Program 3
November 22 – December 3
20 participants, People Smuggling AFP funded
75. Specialized Management of Crime Course
November 22 – December 3
38 participants, EC funded
76. Executive Police Management Course 2
November 22 – 26
29 participants, EC funded
77. Financial Investigation Course for Det 88 Officers
November 29 – December 3
20 participants, UK funded
78. Hazardous Chemical Investigation Program
December 6 – 10
20 participants Australia Funded
79. Cyber Crime Course
December 6 – 17
14 participants, Australian Funded
80. Economic Crime Course
December 13 – 17
20 participants Danish Funded

81. Desater Victim Identification (DVI) Police District Commander

22 – 24 November

19 participants Spanish funded

Total in 2010:

Courses : 81

Participants : 2049

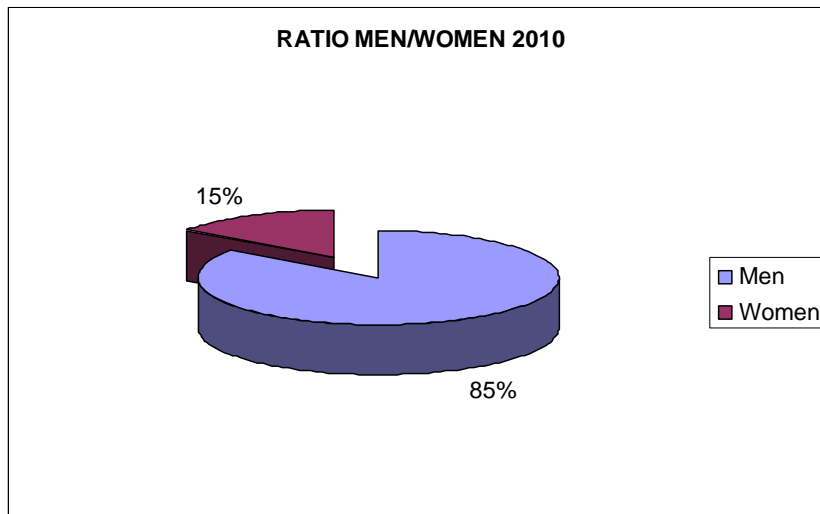
Total participants from 2004 – 2010 : 8235

Total courses 2004 – 2010 : 356

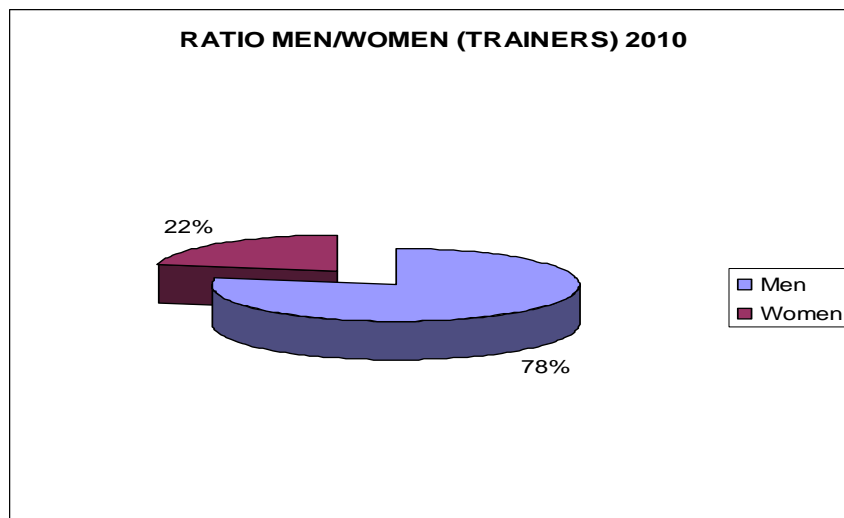
Total countries participated : 47 countries

JCLEC 2010 Statistic Review

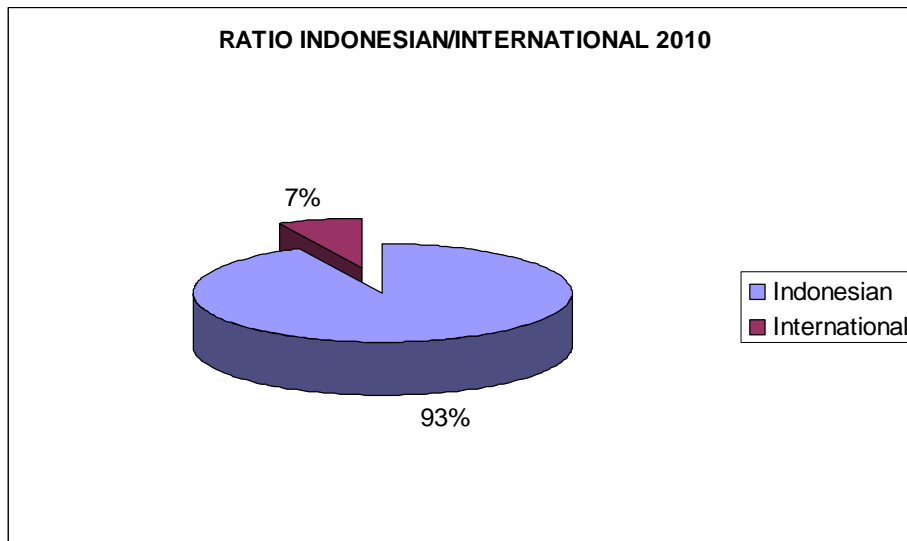
Participant's ratio between men and women, show 85% male and women 15% from total participants in 2010. This number is increasing as the JCLEC Board of Patron decision and donors request for increasing women participants in JCLEC training with special programs designed specifically for the unique role of INP female officers.



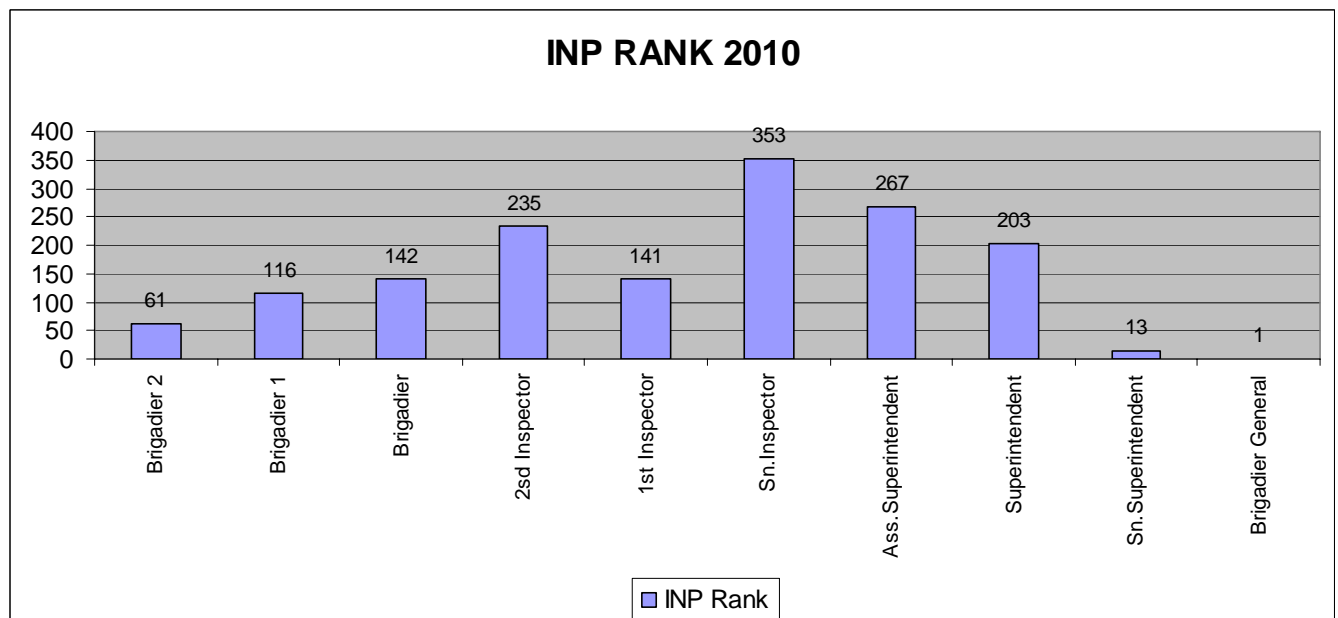
In trainers ration in gender, it shows that 22 % of female trainer in compare to male trainer 78% from all region.



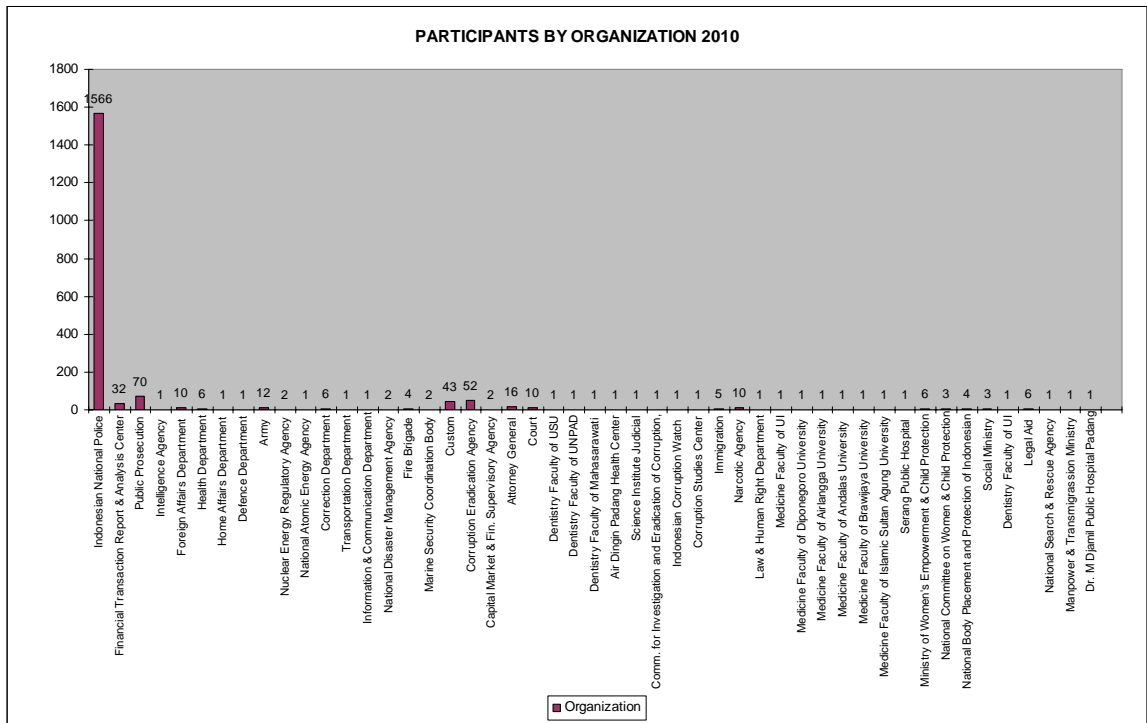
The JCLEC courses are held to increase the Indonesian law enforcement capabilities in facing transnational crime. This diagram shows that Indonesian participants are dominant, it is shown 93% from the total course of JCLEC and the rest are from the region.



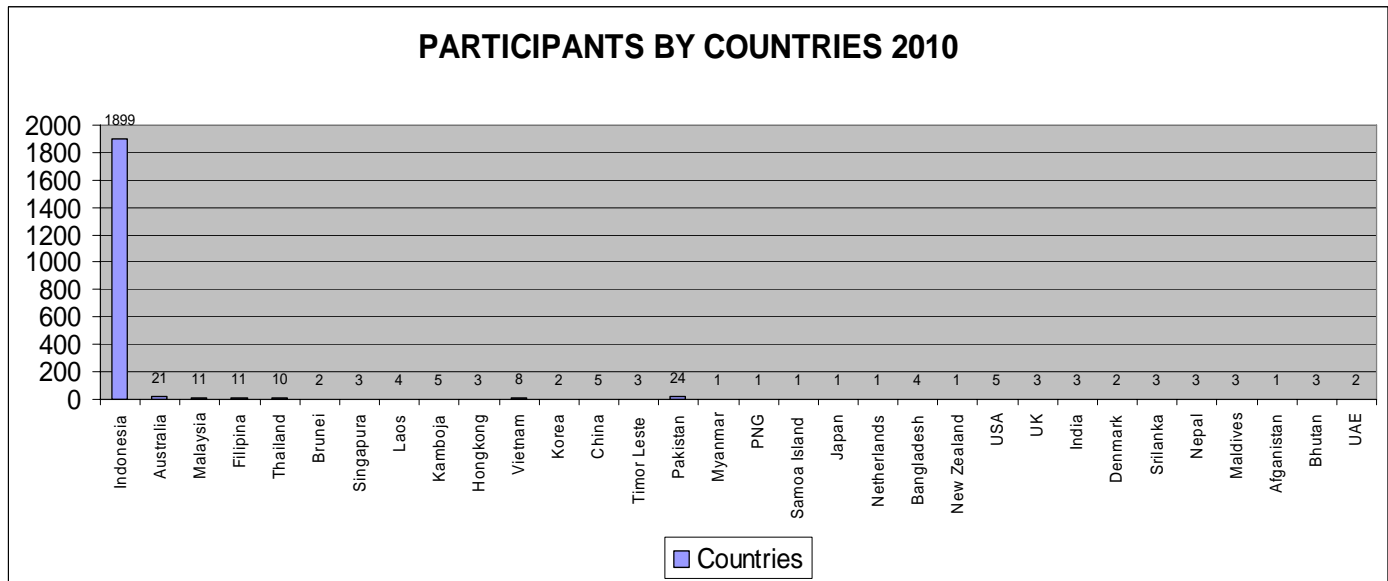
From the Indonesian National Police rank statistics, it is shown that most of the participants who followed JCLEC Training were Senior I within the middle level management area.



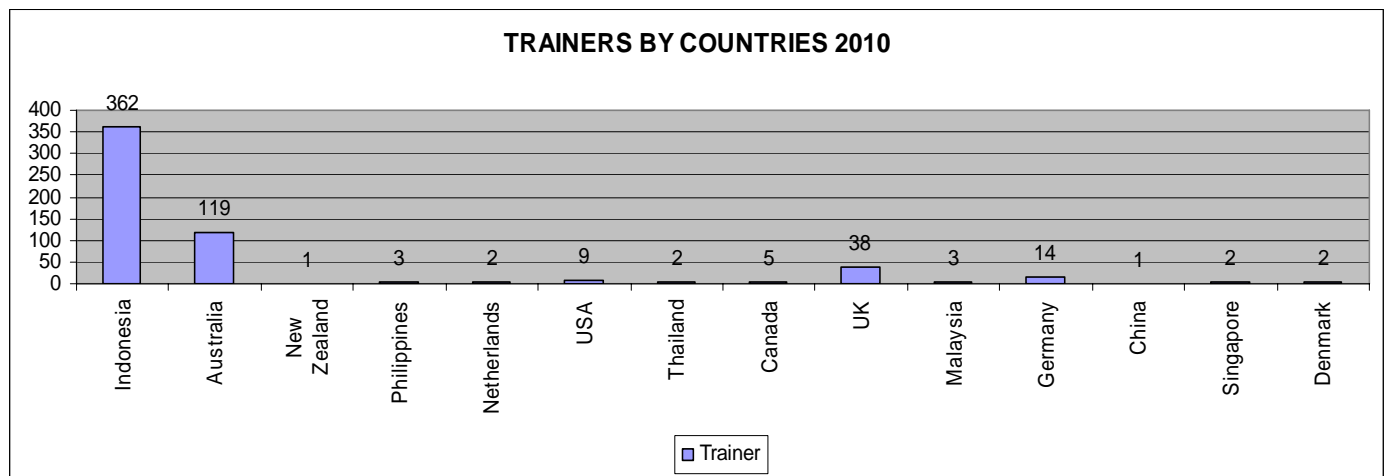
The chart below is shown the total number that total participants divided by organization. The majority of participants are from the Indonesian National Police and the rest of participants are spread from law enforcement organization in Indonesia.



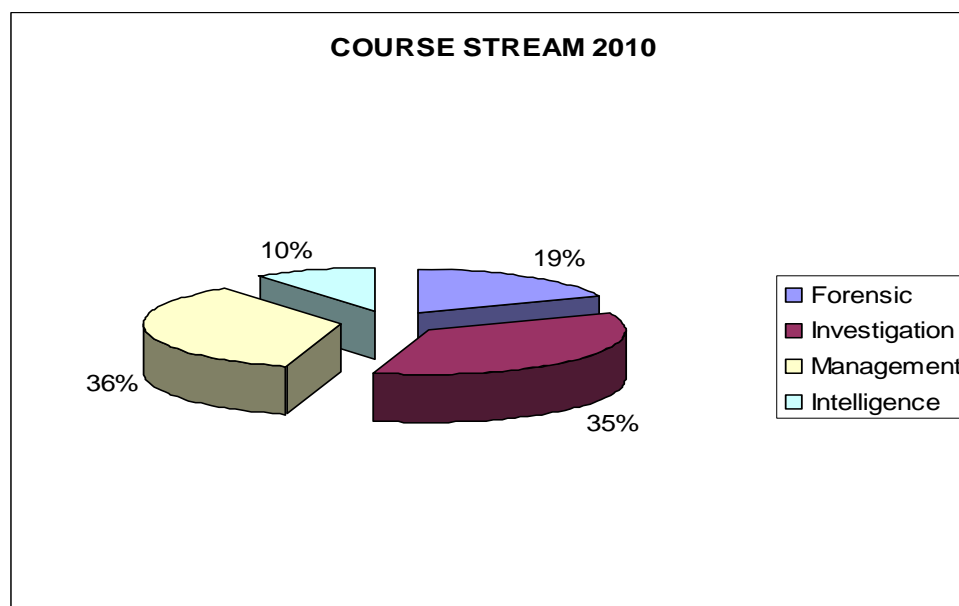
Indonesian participants are the majority for all participants over the region. Followed by participants from Pakistan and Australia, the rest of the participants are over the world.



The bar chart below is shown the total number of trainers by countries. The trainers from Indonesia are taken the highest number. Australia is contributes 119 trainers over 2010 training calendar and the rest are from UK, Germany, USA other countries.

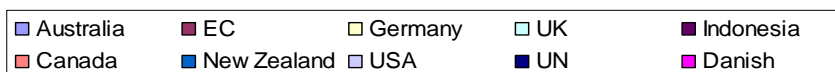
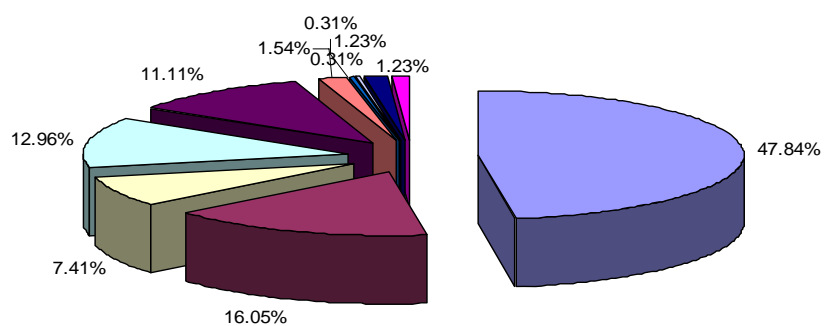


In 2010 course stream, it is shown that 36% is management course 35% is investigation course, 19% is forensic course and the intelligence course.



Australia is still the Lead training, its taken 47%, followed by European Commission project on 16% and the rest all divided on Danish, UK, Indonesia, Germany, USA, New Zealand and Canada.

LEAD TRAINING COUNTRIES 2010



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Cooperation Foundation**

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS – CASH BASIS
For The Year Ended December 31, 2010

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

The Patrons and The Board of Directors

JAKARTA CENTRE FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION FOUNDATION

We have audited the accompanying statement of asset and liability arising from cash transactions of Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation Foundation (JCLEC) on funds received from UNODC-European Commission, Danish Government, Swedish Government, German Government, Spanish Government, JCLEC Research, JCLEC Computer Based Training and JCLEC reimbursement account (ANZ Panin Bank Account No. 097147-0001) as of December 31, 2010, and the related cash basis statement of revenues and expenditures and changes in fund balance for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the management of JCLEC. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards established by the Indonesian Institute of Certified Public Accountants. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free of material misstatements. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As discussed in Note 2 to the financial statements, the financial statements were prepared on the basis of cash receipts and disbursements, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in Indonesia. Generally accepted accounting principles in Indonesia require full accrual approach to the recognition of revenue and expense, and fixed asset acquisitions and construction costs are required to be capitalized and depreciated over their estimated life.

In our opinion, such financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the cash basis statement of asset and liability of Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation Foundation (JCLEC) on funds received from Netherlands Government, European Commission, Danish Government, Swedish Government, German Government, Spanish Government and JCLEC reimbursement account (ANZ Panin Bank Account No. 097147-0001) as of December 31, 2010, and the related cash basis statement of revenues and expenditures and changes in fund balance for the year then ended, on the basis of accounting described in Note 2 to the financial statements.

Doli, Bambang, Sudarmadji & Dadang**Drs. Hardy M.L. Tobing, Ak., CPA**

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June 17, 2011

The accompanying financial statements prepared under a comprehensive basis of accounting other than generally accepted accounting principles in Indonesia are not intended to present the financial statements in accordance with a comprehensive basis of accounting other than accounting principles and practices generally accepted in countries and jurisdictions other than those Indonesia. The standards, procedures and practices to audit such financial statements are those of other comprehensive basis of accounting accepted and applied in Indonesia.

Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation Foundation
STATEMENT OF ASSET AND LIABILITY – CASH BASIS
 As of December 31, 2010

	Note	In IDR	AUD Equivalent
ASSET			
Cash in Bank	3a	29,460,898,309	3,222,408
Total Asset		29,460,898,309	3,222,408
LIABILITY			
Unused Grant	2c	29,460,898,309	3,222,408
Total Liability		29,460,898,309	3,222,408

See accompanying notes to financial statements which form an integral part of these financial statements.

Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation Foundation
STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES
FUNDS BALANCE – CASH BASIS
For Year Ended December 31, 2010

	Note	In IDR	AUD Equivalent
REVENUE			
Grant Received	2c, 4a	29.005.558.470	3.172.603
Total Revenue		29.005.558.470	3.172.603
EXPENDITURE			
Fixed Asset and Construction	4b	1.687.342.750	184.560
Discretionary Expense	4c	9.641.555.951	1.054.585
Fixed office Expense	4d	10.172.245	1.113
Total Expenditure		11.339.070.946	1.240.258
Excess revenue over expenditure		17.666.487.524	1.932.345.442
Foreign Exchange gain (loss)	2d, 5	1.963.196.338	214.733
Fund Balance beginning of the year		10.884.604.340	1.190.549
Return of Unused Grant	3a	(1.053.389.892)	(115.219)
Fund Balance at the end of year		29.460.898.309	3.222.408

See accompanying notes to financial statements which form an integral part of these financial statements.

1. GENERAL

Cooperation between the Australian Federal Police (AFP) and the Indonesian National Police (INP) has been formalized in the Memorandum of Understanding dated August 5, 1997, and reaffirmed on June 13, 2002 and again on February 6, 2004 at Bali Counter Terrorist Meeting co-hosted by Australia and the Republic of Indonesia.

In a Joint Announcement on February 6, 2004, the Australia Government and the Government of the Republic of Indonesia stressed the need to fully cooperate in national and international efforts in combating terrorist group. Within the context of combating all forms of transnational crime, both governments agreed to establish the Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation (JCLEC). The JCLEC will be an international centre and other donations, in forms yet to be agreed, will be welcome from other governments.

On February 4, 2004, the Australian Federal Police Commissioner and the Chief of the Indonesia national Police signed a Joint Declaration on the establishment of the JCLEC. This declaration identified the need for cooperation among countries and their law enforcement agencies, and in particular police agencies, to develop synergy to increase capabilities to combat terrorism and other transnational crimes.

Yayasan Pusat Kerjasama di Bidang Penegakan Hukum Jakarta or Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation Foundation, hereinafter abbreviated to JCLEC Foundation, was legalized under the notarial deed No. 111 dated February 28, 2005 by Misahardi Wilamarta, SH, notary in Jakarta. The deed of establishment was approved by the Minister of Justice and Human Rights of Republic of Indonesia in his Decision Letter No. C-375/HT.01.02.TH/2005 dated March 23, 2005 and was published in the State Gazette of Republic of Indonesia No. 202 dated March 23, 2005.

JCLEC Foundation head office domiciled at Jalan Trunojoyo No. 3, South Jakarta. Its training centre is located within the Indonesia National Police Academy (AKPOL) at Semarang, Central Java.

Based on Australian Federal Police and Indonesian National Police Joint Steering Group (AFP/INP JSG) meeting on convened dated March 8, 2004 and Protocol JSG dated April 29, 2004, JCLEC created for the achievement of objectives as follows:

1. Design and develop the JCLEC organizational structure and its management, vision role and tasks.
2. Develop and adopt a system of transparency and financial accountability.
3. Design, develop and deliver professional law enforcement education and training consistent with the priority of counter-terrorism investigations management, with progressive development covering other transnational crime types and issues.
4. Provide for a small law enforcement research capacity.
5. Provide permanent AFP, INP and other staff positions that will assist in coordination of research, design, development, delivery and management of the agreed education and training streams.

6. Supply appropriate equipment to ensure speedy establishment and long term effectiveness of the JCLEC.
7. Develop systems, process, procedures and personnel to allow the INP to maintain the level of capability and capacity achieved.

Based on the deed of establishment No. 111 dated February 28, 2005 by Misahardi Wilamarta, SH, notary in Jakarta and deed of amendment No. 14 dated August 7, 2009 by Mrs. Djumini Styoadi, SH, MKn, notary in Jakarta the organization structures of Foundation consists of:

Governing Board

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| Chairman | : Commissioner Michael Joseph Keilty |
| Member | : Assistant Commissioner Peter Drennan |
| | Police General Drs. Bambang Hendarso Dariuri, MM |
| | Police Inspector General Drs. Emanuel Winarto Hadi, SH, MSc |
| | Police Inspector General Drs. Tjuk Suglarso, MBA |

Supervisory Board

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| Chairman | : Desra Percaya |
| Member | : Michael Edward Bliss |
| | Derek Ward |

Executive Board

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| Chairman | : Police Brigadier General Drs. Aloysius Mudjiyono, SH, M.Hum |
| General Secretary | : Federal Agent Donald Crail |
| Secretary | : Police Brigadier General Drs. Boy Salamuddin |
| Treasurer | : Federal Agent Jane Crail |

Based on Memorandum of Understanding between Federal Police and Indonesian National Police dated April 9, 2010, the patrons of JCLEC Foundation consist of the Commissioner of the INP and the Commissioner of the AFP. The Executive Director JCLEC is an INP officer holding the rank of Brigadier General. Working with the Executive Director JCLEC and on permanent staff at the JCLEC, is the Executive Director Programs; an AFP officer.

2. BASIS OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

a. Basis of Financial Statement

Financial Statements have been prepared on the basis of cash receipt and disbursement, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting principles generally accepted in Indonesia. Under this basis, revenues are recognized when collected rather than when earned, and expenses are recognized when paid rather than when incurred. Consequently, account receivable due from and account payable due to the other parties and accrual not included in the cash basis financial statements.

b. Fixed asset and construction cost

JCLEC foundation uses the policy as stated in the project management and superintendent contract between JCLEC and Geoff Forrester Asia and associates Pty. Ltd (GFA), which states that construction cost and purchase of fixed assets are charged to expense in the period of acquisition rather than capitalizing and depreciating them over their estimated useful life. Fixed assets held on recorded in an asset register maintained by JCLEC.

c. Recognition of Grant Received

JCLEC Foundation records grants in the period designated by grantor. The grants that have been received and not yet been used for implementation programs are stated in the accompanying cash basis statement of asset and liability as unused grant.

d. Foreign currency transaction and balances

JCLEC's accounting and reporting are maintained in Indonesian Rupiah. All transactions in other currencies are translated into Indonesian rupiah at the exchange rate at the date of transaction.

In the end of December 31, 2010, monetary assets in foreign currencies are translated into Indonesian rupiah at Bank Indonesia exchange mid-rate. There are gains and losses on foreign exchange are credited or charged of fund balance.

BI Exchange rate for JCLEC's foreign currencies at December 31, 2010

Currencies	Value	Sell	Buy	Mid Rate
AUD	1.00	9.190,52	9.094,50	9.142,51
EUR	1.00	12.016,98	11.894,60	11.955,79
USD	1.00	9.036,00	8.946,00	8.991,00

3. STATEMENT OF ASSET AND LIABILITY ITEMS

a. Cash in Bank

Total Cash in Bank as of December 31, 2010 can be detailed as following:

	In IDR	AUD Equivalent
Bank ANZ		
IDR	5.187.952.504	567.454
USD \$ 406.886.36	3.658.315.263	400.143
EUR £ 79.055.93	945.176.097	103.383
AUD	19.669.454.445	2.151.428
Subtotal Bank	29.460.898.309	3.222.408
Total Cash in Bank	29.460.898.309	3.222.408

In 2010, the unused grants amounting to US\$ 111.762,65 (equivalent AUD 115.219) were returned to Royal Danish Embassy refer on file No 104.Indonesian:1.MRD.15.2 date December 12.2007

4. STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ITEMS

a. Grant Received

Total Grant Received for period 2010 can be detailed as following:

	IDR	AUD Equivalent
Royal Danish Embassy	4.072.217.551	445.416
EC-UNODC	4.778.360.861	522.653
Other	20.154.980.058	2.204.535
Total Grant Received	29.005.558.470	3.172.603

b. Fixed asset and construction

This account consists of accumulated expenditures for purchase fixed assets and construction for training facilities in 2010

Training facilities represent accumulated costs for acquisition of equipment and purchase of furniture and fixtures

In 2010, fixed asset acquisitions and construction costs were funded by several other grantors, which are managed under JCLECF's reimbursement account. The funds were used for the purchase of computers, photocopy machine, building equipment, furniture and fixtures amounting to Rp 1.687.342.750 or equivalent AUD 184.560

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c. Discretionary Expense

	IDR	AUD Equivalent
Training Expenses	8.272.439.784	904.832
Research Expenses	1.111.305.649	121.554
Property Items	62.889.247	6.879
Travel Expenses	1.712.500	187
Other Operational Cost	193.208.771	21.133
Subtotal discretionary Expense :	9.641.555.951	1.054.585

Discretionary expenses were funded by the grant received from Royal Danish embassy, Spanish Government and several other grantors which are managed under the JCLECF's reimbursement account (ANZ Panin Bank Account No. 097147-30001), with details as follows:

JCLECF's Reimbursement Account (ANZ Panin Bank Account No. 097147-30001)

This account was used by JCLECF in order to manage several disbursements that are funded by some other grantors. Such funds were allocated to several expenses as follows:

	IDR	AUD Equivalent
Training Expenses	122.292.075	13.376
Research Expense	348.894.382	38.162
Other Operational Cost	16.689.679	1.825
Total	487.876.136	53.363

JCLECF's Yayasan Account - Rupiah (ANZ Panin Bank Account No. 097147-10001)

This account was used by JCLECF in order to manage several disbursements that are funded by some other grantors. Such funds were allocated to several expenses as follows:

	IDR	AUD Equivalent
Training Expenses	8.150.147.709	891.456
Property Items	62.889.247	6.879
Travel Expenses	1.712.500	187
Other Operational Cost	176.519.092	19.308
Total	8.391.268.548	917.829

JCLECF's Research Account – AUD (ANZ Panin Bank Account No. 97147-30013)

This account was used by JCLECF in order to manage research disbursements amount Rp 762.411.266,- or equivalent to AUD 83,392

d. Fixed office Expense

The fixed office expenses represent bank charges from ANZ Panin Bank.

5. TRANSLATION RATE AND EFFECT OF CURRENCY EXCHANGE

JCLEC Foundation maintains its books of accounts in Indonesian rupiah. JCLEC cash disbursements for all activities have been paid from cash on hand and JCLEC reimbursement bank account in Indonesian rupiah and Australian dollar. JCLEC made invoicing for reimbursement the cost to the grantors in Indonesian rupiah, but the grantor paid in other currencies.

At the end of year period, cash in bank and unused grants denominated in foreign currencies are adjusted to reflect rate of the exchange prevailing at that date.

The resulting gains or losses are credited or charged to current operations.

The translation of Indonesian rupiah into Australian dollar is made solely for the convenience of readers. All accounts were translate into Australian dollar using the standard rates at reporting date.

6. APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The financial statements on pages 1 to 9 were approved by the Executive Program Director and authorized for issue on August 1, 2011.