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Dear Board of Patrons members

Letter of Transmittal


We are pleased to submit the Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation (JCLEC) annual report for the year 2011. The report has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of Article 35 of the Deed of Establishment of the JCLEC Foundation 2005.

This report summarises the performance and activities relating to JCLEC for the period 1 January 2011 to 31 December 2011 and includes the audited financial statements.

The annual report is forwarded for ratification by the Board of Patrons in Accordance with Article 9 of the Deed of Establishment of the JCLEC Foundation 2005.

Yours sincerely,


JCLEC Board of Management




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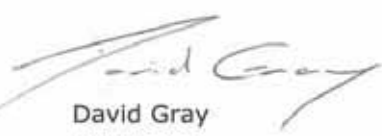


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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S FOREWORD



OVERVIEW

2011 has been another busy and successful year for the Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation (JCLEC), its donors and partners. Significantly JCLEC has increased the number of programs delivered and students trained over the numbers achieved in 2010, undertaken several building and construction projects as well as saying farewell and welcome to the outgoing and incoming Executive Directors from both the Australian Federal Police (AFP) and the Indonesian National Police (INP).

JCLEC's priorities for the year were set out formally by the JCLEC Foundation Board of Patrons in accordance with Article 3 of the Deed of Establishment of the JCLEC Foundation. The Board of Management with oversight from the Board of Supervisors has ensured the directions given have been implemented in accordance with the Deed of Establishment and in compliance with the laws and regulations of Indonesia.

The new Executive Directors remain committed to ensuring JCLEC staff, permanent and visiting Instructors and our training programs are focused on providing quality learning opportunities to all participants who enter our facilities. JCLEC and its programs are strategically aligned to assist in strengthening cooperation and building vital professional networking links

between law enforcement officers internationally to aid in the early detection, prevention and investigation of transnational crime.

During 2011 by embracing new learning methodologies and technologies JCLEC continued to build the capacity and capabilities of law enforcement officers to better deal with the threats of transnational crime. This was achieved through:

- delivering 90 training programs to 2274 participants in the areas of Investigations, Management, Forensics and Intelligence.
- continued integration of Computer Based Training modules and relevant Instructor led programs.
- AFP donor funding, expanding the number of computer based training centres throughout the INP, providing greater access to more police to the 78 self paced learning modules.
- opening of the European Commission funded immersive simulation learning system (KERIS), which uses various media inputs, re-creating a learning experience as close as possible to the operating environment, stresses and emotions experienced by law enforcement officers during critical operations and investigations.
- our links with academic tertiary institutions sponsored the research and publishing of two transnational crime topics; Critical Assessment on People Smuggling in Indonesia and its Various Impacts (University of Indonesia) and Terrorism, Radicalism, and Violence Conceptual Development (Gadjah Mada University).
- Providing briefings about JCLEC and our programs to 273 personnel during 45 official visits.

The continued success of JCLEC and the international recognition as a centre for excellence and best practice, it has obtained with governments and law enforcements agencies around the world was highlighted when JCLEC celebrated its 10,000th participant since the first training course conducted here in July 2004. JCLEC has also gained academic accreditation

for a number of our training programs with various national and international tertiary institutions to encourage JCLEC Alumni to continue with their own academic studies.

Foundation Review

The JCLEC Foundation continues to appreciate the support and contributions of all donors to JCLEC, whether it is through grants or funding specific programs and projects, through to the provision of senior experienced Law Enforcement officials on long term attachment.

To ensure financial responsibility and accountability the JCLEC Foundation undertakes twice yearly financial audits, by an internationally recognized public accountant and prepared according to the prevailing Republic of Indonesia financial accounting standards (Article 34 & 35 of the JCLEC Foundation Deed of Establishment). The end of year Auditors report on the JCLEC's financial position is included in this Annual Report. In addition to those audits, JCLEC also participates in financial audits and Program Reviews when requested by Donors. At the same time, under the new Management Team, JCLEC is starting to drive business improvements to ensure we maintain JCLEC's reputation as a training provider of choice for both donors and students. Changes to our internal business processes have allowed JCLEC staff to focus more on business and service delivery making for a more effective and efficient JCLEC.

The Future

While law enforcement agencies in Indonesia and the region have had many successes in the detection, disruption, and investigation of all forms of transnational crime, the threat of transnational crime and the security impacts they have on individual countries and their people remains. The issues and complexity of those crimes and the sophistication shown by criminal enterprises to adapt and change as law enforcement agencies identify their activities, reinforces the purpose of the centre to assist the INP and other international law enforcement communities, in developing

capacity to manage counter-terrorist investigations and more broadly, other transnational crimes, through appropriate education and training for criminal investigations managers.

Focused on the practitioner and investigation management issues, the JCLEC acts as a base for visiting international law enforcement experts where strategic and operational advice can be offered, and where contemporary information and experiences can be shared. In addition, the Centre provides a platform for legislative, policy and law enforcement operational research into terrorism and other transnational crime, within the context of detection, prevention and deterrence.

Also on the horizon for the JCLEC Foundation is the current global financial crisis. We are not immune from its effects as many of our donors are also touched by those financial events. JCLEC will continue to engage with and work with donors to ensure where possible the impacts to the programs we deliver are minimal. In early 2012 JCLEC will look to hosting a Donor conference to discuss the impacts of the current financial situation and also to discuss future engagements with JCLEC. We believe with good partners, strong financial management and transparent reporting, JCLEC will continue to deliver relevant and timely training programs to support the INP and Regional Law Enforcement Agencies throughout 2012.

We hope that you find this Annual Report will informative as to the quality and breadth of capacity building program being undertaken at JCLEC.

Thank you,



Brig. Gen. Pol. Dwi Priyatno
Executive Director



F/A Brian Thomson
Executive Director Programs

ABOUT US

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 in Semarang, Central Java 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 and conference facilities. 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.

When first established, JCLEC was under the Police Academy organizational structure. JCLEC has undergone five changes of management and is now placed under the INP Education Institutions organizational structure.

Strategic Vision

To develop JCLEC as a centre of excellence for regional law enforcement training by working in co-operation and partnership with other regional and international law enforcement education centres and organisations.

Goal

To enhance the training and preparedness of Indonesia's law enforcement and criminal justice areas together with their regional partner agencies via shared experiences to improve cooperation in the investigation and

management of multi jurisdictional investigations aimed at disrupting trans-national crime and terrorism in the ASEAN and Asia Pacific Region.

This goal is being achieved by:

- strengthening law enforcement response capacity, to deter and deal with terrorism and other trans-national crimes;
- strengthening established and developing investigative management capability;
- contributing to the development of wider criminal intelligence skills and a capacity to share and exchange criminal intelligence, and manage the process;
- enhancing forensic capability and its management;
- strengthening existing and developing new domestic and international law enforcement partnerships and networks;
- harnessing science and technology; and
- influencing the legislative and policy environment.

Mission

To enable Indonesia and its regional law enforcement partners to share learning experiences and enhance bilateral and multilateral cooperation between countries in the management, intelligence sharing and investigation of multi jurisdictional investigations aimed at disrupting trans-national crime and terrorism in their own countries and the region.

JCLEC Environment

The JCLEC complex is located within the 150 hectare grounds that make up the Indonesian National Police Academy (AKPOL). The Centre is protected by state of the art perimeter and internal security systems. These include electric fences; individual access control smart cards incorporating photo ID; closed circuit television; and public address, intercom, and fire alarm systems. In addition the Centre has its own water purification plant and power sub-station with generator back up to maintain security and safeguard against power blackouts.

The JCLEC grounds are maintained by a team of 18 dedicated gardening and building maintenance staff.



The facilities at JCLEC are divided into the training area and the accommodation.

JCLEC offers 8 Training Rooms, which can accommodate up to 25-30 persons, and 8 syndicate

rooms. A purpose built Simulation Centre and MIR exist for specialised training and there JCLEC boasts a Computer Based (CBT) Laboratory for online training.

An Executive Building houses the JCLEC Executive Management Team as well as a conference room, board room and auditorium.

Theatre and Conference Facility

JCLEC can accommodate up to 75 people for conferences in a large multi purpose room. The room contains an over head projection system and flat screen monitors strategically placed around the walls to allow all participants to observe presentations.

The auditorium building features a tiered 75-seat theatre with audio visual system for large regional and international presentations and key note addresses.

Dining Options

The Centre operates a first class commercial kitchen supporting two modern cafés – Java Café and Tulip Restaurant - serving Asian and International meals to staff and participants. The kitchen also caters for the Centre's outdoor exercises and provides participants with specially prepared lunch packs and dietary needs. The centre has the capacity to host and cater

large indoor and outdoor dining functions and offers a 140 seat dining area. An Executive Dining room provides further options for more intimate setting.

Accommodation

The accommodation complex comprises international standard accommodation consisting of 1 presidential villa, 12 VIP villas and a three storey accommodation building consists of 61 twin bed / double room. Within the Centre there is a shop, three recreations area, fitness centre and outdoor 25 metre swimming pool. There is a small Musholla on site.

JCLEC Secretariat

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 and provides a full range of secretariat function for the JCLEC Foundation.

JCLEC Staff Recognised by INP

The contributions of JCLEC staff were honoured during the Indonesian National Police Anniversary - Bhayangkara Day - on 1 July 2011. Four JCLEC members were awarded the Medal in Education "Satya Lencana Bhakti Pendidikan Dwija Sistha" for their dedication as a trainer.

Awards were presented to:

1. F/A Don Craill
2. F/A Jane Craill
3. Superintendent (Detective) David Gray
4. Assistant Commissioner (ret) Hans Martin Zimmermann

Certificates of insignia were signed by President Republic of Indonesia Dr. H. Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono and presented by Kapolri General Police Timur Pradopo.

The awards ceremony included presentations to 19 high ranking INP officers and was presided by Wakapolri Commissioner General Nanan Sukarna and attended by Kalemdikpol Commissioner General Oegroseno, Kabareskrim Commissioner General Sutarman, AFP



Commander Bruce Giles, British Liaison Officer Phil Tucker and German Embassy representative Dr. Annika Bolten-Drutschmann.



Kapolri Gen. Timur Pradopo congratulated F/A Don Craill

The JCLEC Board of Patron Meeting

On 7 February 2011 the JCLEC Foundation held a Board of Patrons meeting in Jakarta. This meeting made resolutions on the resignation and accession of board members, JCLEC Comprehensive overview/ capital works using JCLEC Foundation money, JCLEC cooperation research with University of Indonesia in People smuggling and University of Gajah Mada in Radicalization, percentage of International participants, distance education, University scholarship and JCLEC Protocol Review.



Police General Drs. Timur Pradopo, Chief of Indonesian National Police
in a Photo with Commissioner Tony Negus, Commissioner of Australian Federal Police and Main Officials
Jakarta, Monday February 7th 2011



Senior Australian Delegation Visit to JCLEC Secretariat Office

On 16 March 2011 the Kapolri Gen. Timur Pradopo accompanied the Australian Minister of Home Affairs H.E Stephen Smith, AFP Commissioner Tony Negus and the Australian Ambassador to Indonesia for a tour of the JCLEC Secretariat office at INP Headquarters. JCLEC Executive Director Don Craill advised the delegation about JCLEC and the work of the Secretariat office.

Visit of President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, President of Republic of Indonesia, 9 – 10 December 2011

On 9 – 10 December 2011, President of Indonesia Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono with First Lady Ani Yudhoyono visited JCLEC as one of the series of activities within Central Java for the International Anti-Corruption Day held at the Great Mosque Convention Hall, Semarang.

The President and First Lady arrived in JCLEC accompanied by official delegation consisted of Indonesian Cabinet Ministers, Presidential Staff and Official Presidential Journalists. The President and First Lady were welcomed by JCLEC Executive Director and Spouse and JCLEC Executive Director of Programs. In that occasion, the Chief of Indonesian National Police and Spouse, the Governor of Police academy and Spouse were also present to welcome the President. The President stayed in Villa Garuda, JCLEC.



On the second day of visit, the Indonesian President briefed the Chief of Indonesian National Police, JCLEC Executive Director and JCLEC Executive Director of Programs on the need of having a comprehensive cooperation in utilising the Indonesian Peacekeeping

Centre that was under construction in Sentul, Bogor, regarding the tactical trainings to deal with terrorism and disasters.

The president was impressed with the facilities, security and comfort he had during his stay in JCLEC. He extended an appreciation to the Australian Government through the JCLEC Executive Director of Programs for the good support both financially and in the form of AFP personnel deployment in JCLEC. He also appreciated and fully supported this international training centre, and expected that the Australian Government and donor countries would maintain their continuous supports, for the improvement of law enforcement capacity building in Indonesia and in the region.

JCLEC PERMANENT STAFF



Long Term International and INP Trainers – RCMP, INP, UK



JCLEC Secretariat



Executive Assistants



Finance staff



Programming team



Interpreter team



Administration
staff

IT & Audio Visual staff



European
Commission staff



Accommodation
staff

Cleaning staff



Gardening staff



Drivers



Security staff

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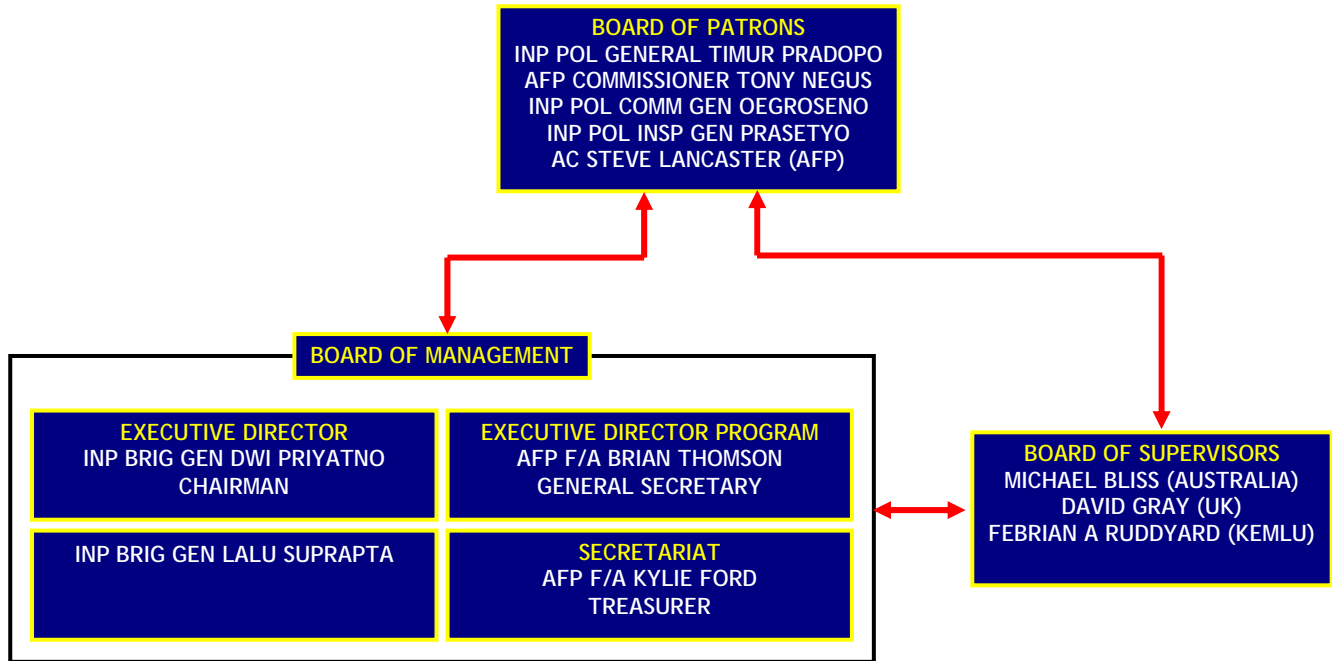
LIST OF ACRONYMS

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
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
SEARCCT	- South East Asian Regional Centre for Counter Terrorism
SEBASA	- INP Language School
SESPIM	- NP 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)

JCLEC FOUNDATION STRUCTURE



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

DONORS CONTRIBUTIONS

AUSTRALIA



Executive Director Programs

- Federal Agent Don Craill (finished mid-June 2011)
- Federal Agent Brian Thomson (commenced mid-June 2011)

JCLEC Trainings Projects Development & Delivery

- Federal Agent Clayton Kenny

AFP People Smuggling Project Manager Indonesia

- Federal Agent Matthew Craft

JCLEC was established as a bilateral arrangement between the Governments of Australia and Indonesia in 2007. During 2011, the Australian Government through AFP, held thirty (30) training courses. All the training programs had a transnational crime focus, in particular Counter Terrorism and People Smuggling training, which centred around the intelligence and investigation of this emerging crime type. 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.

In June 2011, Federal Agent Don Craill handed over responsibility of JCLEC Executive Director Programs to Federal Agent Brian Thomson. Federal Agent Brian Thomson joins JCLEC from Australia and brings with him a Masters degree in Education & Leadership and a wealth of national and international policing experience.



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).

AFP funded programs the Regional Executive Leadership Program (RELP) and International Management of Serious Crime (IMOSC) are the two premier international programs at JCLEC. IMOSC is a core item in the INP/AFP JCLEC Protocol.

These programs develop the personal, organisational and regional leadership skills of senior officers with a focus on challenges of counter terrorism, trans-national crime, intelligence and decision making. They are designed to develop an alumni of senior police officers who will be working together to address future regional law enforcement challenges.



Signing of the banner – Participants of the 2011 RELP Course.

The AUSTRAC JCLEC Training Adviser provides dedicated assistance on AFP financial training courses delivered to Indonesian law enforcement and regulatory agencies at JCLEC. The core requirement of this role is to co-deliver the 'Financial Investigations Program' courses. Recently the role has been expanded to provide assistance to the UNODC project at JCLEC, facilitating the 'Specialised Management of Financial Crime' courses.

During 2011 the AFP delivered the following programs:

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| 1. International DVI
Commanders Workshop 1
January 17 – 21
32 participants, AFP and Spain
funded | 5. Task Force People Smuggling
Investigation
February 21 - March 4
22 participants
People Smuggling AFP
funded |
| 2. Cellebrite Training Course
January 31 – February 2
12 participants, AFP funded | 6. Taxation Investigation Course
February 28 – March 4
27 participants
AUSTRAC/Australian funded |
| 3. People Smuggling
Intelligence Officers
Program
February 7 - 25
20 participants, AFP funded | 7. CMIS Training Course 1
March 1 - 3
16 participants
AFP/Australia funded |
| 4. Financial Investigation
Program 1
February 14 - 25
19 participants
AFP funded | 8. Task Force People
Smuggling Investigation
March 21 – April 1
24 participants
People Smuggling AFP funded |

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| <p>9. Document Examination
March 21 – April 1
20 participants
AFP/Australia funded</p> <p>10. Money Laundering
Investigation Program
March 28 – April 8
20 participants
AFP/Australia funded</p> <p>11. Financial Investigation
Program 2
April 4 - 15
24 participants
AFP funded</p> <p>12. ASEAN – Australian
Workshop on Integrating
Immigration Capabilities
April 18 - 21
22 participants
DIAC/Australia funded</p> <p>13. Task Force People
Smuggling Investigation
April 18 - 29
24 participants
AFP People Smuggling funded</p> | <p>14. Australia Bomb Data
Centre Workshop
May 2 - 13
25 participants
AFP/Australia funded</p> <p>15. People Smuggling
Intelligence Officers
Program
May 9 - 27
20 participants
AFP funded</p> <p>16. Task Force People
Smuggling Investigation
May 16 - 27
24 participants
People Smuggling funded</p> <p>17. People Smuggling
Maritime Investigation
Workshop
May 19 - 29
20 participants
People Smuggling funded</p> <p>18. Financial Investigation
Program
May 30 – June 10
18 participants
AFP funded</p> |
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| <p>19. Task Force People
Smuggling Investigation
June 13 - 24
24 participants
People Smuggling funded</p> <p>20. Money Laundering
Investigations Program 2
June 20 – July 1
20 participants
People Smuggling funded</p> <p>21. International Management
of Serious Crime
July 10 - 29
18 participants
JCLEC / AFP funded</p> <p>22. Joint Training Indonesian
Money Laundering
Investigation
September 19 - 23
30 participants
JCLEC/AFP funded</p> <p>23. Pathologist Post Blast
October 3 - 7
20 participants
AFP/Australia funded</p> | <p>24. Regional Executive
Leadership Program
October 3 - 21
34 participants
AIPM, NPIA, CSU, JCLEC
funded</p> <p>25. Onsite Operations
Coordination Centre
Training
October 24 - 28
19 participants
AIFDR/ AusAID funded</p> |
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Participants of the International DVI Commanders Workshop 1
working through a classroom scenario



Participants of the Pathologist Post Blast Course completing an
exercise at Marina Beach Semarang

CANADA



Canadian Resident Trainer(s):

- S/Sgt. Shane Tuckey (January 2011 to May 2011)
- S/Sgt. Donald Dupasquier (June 2011 to December 2011)

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 (RCMP) 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 (SEA) by providing training assistance to the Indonesian National Police (INP) 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 delivered 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, learning which is the pillar of the JCLEC mandate.

Canada has been a destination country for migrant ships and human smuggling over the past few years. These trans-ocean voyages have

originated from South East Asia and some of the passengers have had known associations to terrorist organizations. As a result, the Government of Canada has increased its presence within the region and allocated specific funding to interfere, investigate and collect intelligence on future human smuggling activities destined for Canada. The RCMP officer seconded to JCLEC will enhance his mandate to effectively coordinate training programs to address this international crime activity in 2012.

The Canadian Resident Trainer coordinated the following training deliveries.

1. Transnational Drug Investigators Course (Pilot)

January 24 – 28

30 Indonesian participants

This course focused on providing front line officers with some enhanced skills for investigating complex drug cases. It provides both classroom and practical scenarios to enrich the learning and introduces candidates to a variety of new investigational techniques.

2. Chemical and Explosive Systems Exploitation (CESE)

February 7 – 10

32 participants

This course focused on exposing candidates to information on conventional and improvised explosives. It also explores the effects of conventional and non-conventional ordinances used in terrorist activities. Candidates participate in both classroom and practical scenarios.



3. Critical Incident Commanders Course (Programs 1 and 2)

February 7-18

24 participants

These courses focus on introducing candidates to an operational planning tool, 'SMEAC' for dealing with Critical Incidents. Participants are immersed in a practical scenario.



4. Transnational Drug Investigators Course (Program 1)

March 7-18

20 participants

5. Chemical and Explosive Systems Exploitation (CESE)

June 6 – 9

35 participants

6. Chemical and Explosive Systems Exploitation (CESE)

September 12 – 15

35 participants

7. Cash Courier Training (Programs 1 and 2)

September 26 - October 7

24 participants

These courses provide a well-defined foundation in the core skills required to detect, prevent and investigate cash declarations, disclosures and detections. It prepares students with the knowledge, understanding, skills, attitudes and abilities needed to conduct cash seizure detections and investigations with a focus on terrorist financing investigations.

8. RCMP International Surveillance Course "Train the Trainers", Enhanced Techniques

November 21 – December 9

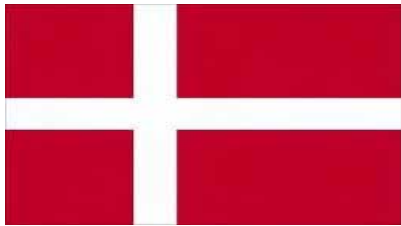
10 Indonesian Participants

This course focuses on providing currently trained INP officers with enhanced surveillance skills. In addition, the course is aimed at identifying and qualifying several candidates to become Surveillance Trainers who will assist the RCMP experts in future deliveries in 2012. The 3 week course is intensive and includes both classroom and elaborate practical scenarios in downtown Semarang.



Supt. Hamid, Supt. Sylvain Berthiaume, FA Clayton Kenny,
Shane Tuckey and Don Dupasquier

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 transnationals crime. Denmark has been a strong supporter of JCLEC for more than seven 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 2011 was used towards such training as:

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| 1. 4 th International Dental DVI
Management & Forensic
Dentistry Course
July 4 - 15
20 participants | 2. INP Special Unit for Women
and Children (UPPA) 1
August 1 - 5
30 participants |
| | 3. INP Special Unit for Women
and Children (UPPA) 2
August 8 - 12 (28 participants) |

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| <p>4. 5th International DVI and Mortuary Management Course
August 15 - 26
20 participants</p> <p>5. INP Special Unit for Women and Children (UPPA) 3
September 19 - 23
34 participants</p> | <p>6. 3rd DVI Management Course
October 24 – November 4
20 participants</p> <p>7. Economic Crime Course
November 7 - 11
16 participants</p> <p>8. 3rd International DVI Commanders Workshop
December 12 - 16
40 participants</p> |
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The issues of women and children protection continue to be a focus of the Danish Government. During 2011 JCLEC held three UPPA courses, funded by Denmark, for the Women and Children Protection Services Unit. Approximately 30 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



JCLEC – Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation
4th International Dental DVI Management & Forensic Dentistry Course
 Semarang-Indonesia, 4 – 15 July 2011



Front Row (From Left)
 Yus A. Putra Wibawa – D. Aji Radarmo – Widiyanto Sudharna – Gintzy R. Malingkas – Anton R. Castlani – Brian Thomson – Musaddiq Isahq –
 Ade Rahmat Subendi – Saipana – Nugroho Lelono – Ratna Relawati – M. Subra Hani – Anang Prasetyo Widado

Back Row (From Left)
 Yusef Kristanto – Andry Budiman – Isa Arya Sakdi – Anastasia Bonasari Putri – Moresa Prima Dewi A.S. – Pricilia Priska Gianita – Yurnis Adisetyani –
 Meis Farina Maya Riza – El Sinta – Retno Ambarsari – Mulyati – Retno Widayanti – Maria Novita Tri A. – Maria Carla Sita N. W. – Danang Maudana –
 Pang Sughartono – Irfan Chandraono – Bobby Andia Susetyo – Hadi Wipoyo – Ade Reggy Rahadanta

Participants of the July 2011 International Dental DVI Management & Forensic
 Dentistry Course

GERMANY



German Resident Trainer:

- Hans – Martin Zimmermann

German 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. German has been a strong supporter of JCLEC for more than six years started in 2005 continued through 2011.

Assistant Commissioner (retired) of the BKA (Federal Crime Agency) Hans-Martin Zimmermann who started to work at JCLEC in January 2007 left JCLEC at the end of the year. It had been the longest long term consultancy Germany has ever given to a foreign country until now.

In 2011 the German government funded and organised three training programs:

1. Countering Terrorism by Analysing the Internet.

January 24 – 28

17 participants

This course aims to increase the assessment of the open sources (intelligence) including internet that often used in tactical intelligence and to understand the international terrorist organization and their objectives.

2. Advanced Crisis Negotiation Program

March 9 - 18

20 participants

The outcomes of this program are to make participants understand the crisis management including negotiation in cases involving kidnappings and hostage-takings.

3. Counter Terrorism Investigations

June 13 - 17

19 participants

After completion the participants are expected to understand the international frame work in combating terrorism, learn the methods how to describe the assessment result of the terrorism situation and to know the strategic consequences.



The Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany, HE Dr. Norbert Baas congratulates participants upon the successful completion of their course. In a short speech he spoke of the past commitment of his country to JCLEC and promised future assistance.

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 2011 has been Forensic Disaster Victim Identification (DVI).

During 2011 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) for Police District Commanders
10 – 12 January 2011
19 participants
2. International DVI Commanders Workshop I
17 – 21 January 2011
32 participants
3. DVI Police Regional Officers & Police District Commanders Course1
28 – 30 November 2011
20 participants

JCLEC assisted INP in training DVI scene commanders in Indonesia and the Asia Region. The International DVI Commanders Workshop attended by UK, Malaysia, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Philippines, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Spain, France, China, Vietnam, Singapore, Cambodia, Australia, UAE, 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



UNITED KINGDOM



United Kingdom Resident Trainer:

- Detective Inspector David Gray

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.

The UK Police Training Advisor is Detective Inspector (D/I) David Gray. He has been in post at JCLEC since August 2009. D/I Gray is a Metropolitan Police Officer from the UK Counter Terrorism Command. He is an 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.

D/I Gray designs and delivers a comprehensive package of training to predominately Detachment 88 officers. The 2011 UK Programme started to introduce indigenous self-sustaining capacity building by identifying and training INP officers as permanent training officers to deliver the UK courses in the future. This was undertaken in partnership with the UNODC transnational crime programme and JCLEC management.

12 courses were facilitated at JCLEC during 2011 and 205 officers were trained. The courses were as follows:

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| 1. Counter Terrorism
Investigations Management
Courses
January 17 – February 4
25 participants | 7. Counter Terrorism
Investigations Management
Course
September 12 – 30
25 participants |
| 2. Interviewing & Informant
Handling Courses
February 7 – 18
12 participants | 8. Regional Executive Leadership
Programme
October 3 – 21
34 participants
UK and Australia funded |
| 3. Interviewing & Informant
Handling Courses
April 25 – May 6
12 participants | 9. Advanced Informant Handling
Courses
October 10 – 14
12 participants |
| 4. Counter Terrorism
Investigations Management
Courses
May 23 – June 10
25 participants | 10. Advanced Informant Handling
Courses
October 17 – 21
12 participants |
| 5. Interviewing & Prison
Debriefing Courses
June 13 - 24
12 participants | 11. Interviewing & Prison
Debriefing Courses
November 7 – 18
12 participants |
| 6. Interviewing & Informant
Handling Courses
July 18 – 29
12 participants | 12. Interviewing & Informant
Handling Courses
November 28– December 9
12 participants |

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 5th anniversary of the Counter Terrorism Investigations Management Course took place in May. The purpose of this course is to support the growth of counter terrorism policing in Indonesia by working together to develop the personal and professional skills of the police to combat the high terrorist threat, whilst fostering understanding, respect and collaboration between police departments and other government agencies. This was the 15th Counter Terrorism Investigations Management Course that the UK



government has funded at JCLEC. During this period 342 participants have been trained on this course. JCLEC Executive Director Inspector General Boy Salamuddin marked the occasion with a special ceremony at the course closing dinner.

An 'Impact Assessment' of the UK training conducted to date on this project was undertaken in March 2011. Four regions of Indonesia were visited. These were Banda Aceh, Bali, Balikpapan & Makassar. 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. D/I Gray was able to see the conditions, facilities and equipment that his course participant's are required to work in, which also assists his understanding of Detachment 88 working practices and the professional capabilities of the officers. It also allows JCLEC Training Staff to

develop and tailor courses ensuring that they are better suited to the needs of Detachment 88 in addition to the obvious networking opportunities.

Numerous evidence was provided showing impact on the performance of Detachment 88 officers since the inception of the UK JCLEC project. 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, in planning the policing of many international conferences and during the arrest of several terrorist suspects. There was also substantial evidence that Human Rights are being incorporated into their working practices & procedures.

A Detachment 88 Superintendent emailed the course instructors following his attendance on the Counter Terrorism Investigations Management Course with a message which read: ***'Thanks. You opened my mind and I will never forget it'.***

The UK trainer D/I Gray ran 2 prison debriefing courses. Live deployments in the Kedung Pane prison in Semarang were again conducted thereby providing immediate impact on the training delivered.



During this year, JCLEC was visited by British Embassy First Secretary Julia Nolan and the UK Counter Terrorism Extremism officer Detective Superintendent Phil Tucker.

On 27th June, D/I Gray received an honorary medal from Kapolri Timur Pradopo at INP Headquarters in Jakarta. He was awarded the 'Bhakti Pendidikan' for education services to the Indonesian National Police in recognition of his work at JCLEC. This is a presidential award.

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.
- The project duration is 3 years.

The project office in Semarang is staffed by a Project Coordinator, one international trainer, four National Trainers, one Finance Assistant, and three administration assistants.

31 training programs conducted in this 12 month period, which is more than twice the number of programs conducted in all of 2010.

1. Trainer Development	14 – 25 March
Program- Module	46 Participants
24 January – 4 February	
50 Participants	4. Transnational Crime
	Trainers Forum
2. Senior Management	29 March – 1 April
Investigation Program 1	24 Participants
28 February - 11 March	
46 Participants	5. Combating Transnational
	Organised Crime 1
3. Senior Management	4 – 15 April
Investigation Program 2	48 participants

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| 6. Integrated Management of
Corruption Workshop 1
11 – 15 April
24 Participants | 13. Trainer Development
Program- Module 3
16 – 20 May
44 Participants |
| 7. Integrated Management of
Corruption Workshop 2
18 – 21 April
23 Participants | 14. District Commanders'
Crime and Command
6 – 10 June
24 Participants |
| 8. Criminal Justice
Management Program 1
2 – 6 May
37 Participants | 15. District Commanders'
Crime and Command
13 – 17 June
25 Participants |
| 9. Criminal Justice
Management Program 2
9 – 13 May
44 participants | 16. Specialised Management of
Financial Crime Program 1
13 – 24 June
47 Participants |
| 10. Trainer Development
Program- Module 2
9 - 13 May
44 Participants | 17. Immersive Training
Facilitators' Program
4 – 8 July
29 Participants |
| 11. Integrated Management of
Corruption Workshop 3
9 – 13 May
26 Participants | 18. Integrated Management of
Corruption Workshop 5
1 – 5 August
30 Participants |
| 12. Integrated Management of
Corruption Workshop 4
16 – 20 May
26 Participants | 19. Integrated Management of
Corruption Workshop 6
8 – 12 August
27 Participants |

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| 20. Strategic Criminal Justice
Improvement Program 1
5 – 7 September
30 Participants | 27. Trainer Development
Program II – Module 1
17 – 28 October
50 participants |
| 21. Strategic Criminal Justice
Improvement Program 2
19 – 21 September
26 Participants | 28. Specialised Management of
Financial Crime Program 2
31 October - 11 November
41 Participants |
| 22. District Commanders'
Crime and Command
26 – 30 September
25 Participants | 29. District Commanders'
Crime and Command
14 – 18 November
24 Participants |
| 23. Cash Courier Program 1
26 – 30 September
24 Participants | 30. District Commanders'
Crime and Command
21 - 25 November
28 Participants |
| 24. District Commanders'
Crime and Command
3 – 7 October
25 Participants | 31. Trainer Development
Program- Module 4 –
Australia Study Tour
28 Nov – 9 Dec
32 Participants |
| 25. Cash Courier Program 2
3 – 7 October
23 Participants | 32. Mutual Legal Assistance
and Extradition Experts
Workshop
25 – 16 December
22 Participants |
| 26. Combating Transnational
Organized Crime Program
3 – 14 October
47 Participants | |

1041 participants have been trained this year and 1590 have been trained overall. This represents 88% of the overall project target (1800 participants).

Impact

During post course evaluation surveys participants are asked to provide an example of where they have used the skills and knowledge they gained on their training program in their work. The following are some examples of the responses which give an indication of the impact of this project in the field.

On the 29th of September 2010 an officer with 18 years experience in the Indonesian National Police (INP) successfully put his newly learned knowledge and skills gained during the Senior Management of Investigation Program into practice in the investigation of a murder case.

The officer involved, who wishes to remain anonymous stated "the training we've received not only came in very useful for me to solve the case but also it helped broaden my mind in managing the investigations." He went on to say, "I would want my subordinates to be given the chance to receive trainings of such fashion so that we can all benefit".

Another participant of Senior Management Investigation Course, who is a Senior Superintendent in Jakarta and has been a serving officer with the INP for 17 years said: "I've been able to use the system I learned from the case studies and solved a crime which was a "cold case" for over four years. Thank you JCLEC for sharing the knowledge with us."

The project is also accommodating the needs of the stakeholders as efficiently as it can. The best example is the KAPOLRI's direction on conducting multi-agency, anti-corruption training. As a response to KAPOLRI's training needs identification the project has been delivering a series of Integrated Management of Corruption Workshop. The recent one of the series was the 5th and 6th of Integrated Management of Corruption Workshop. The workshops have attracted great attention from press and BARESKRIM (The chief of Criminal Investigation of Indonesian National Police) gave speech in the opening ceremony of the 5th

workshop whereas the closing ceremony of the 6th was honored by WAKAPOLRI Nanan Sukarna. The project is happy to be part of the strong ongoing fight of Indonesian Law Enforcement agencies' efforts in curbing the corruption in Indonesia.



WAKAPOLRI Commissioner General of Police Nanan Sukarna gives interview to press accompanied with UNODC Country Manager Ajit Joy (top left) and Executive Director of JCLEC Brigadier General Boy Salamuddin (top right) on 12th of August 2011

Another evidence of impact is clearly observed very recently with a cascade effect of a training delivered in June, 2011. Having being inspired by the District Commanders' Crime and Command Program at Jakarta Centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation (JCLEC), one of the participants of the course, Superintendent Susetio Cahyadi, decided to implement similar training within his own region. He has taken the initiative to conduct a series of activities to improve the police professionalism, transparency and accountability in his district area. Following his own training in June 2011, Superintendent Susetio, the Chief of Banjarnegara district police (Kapolres) organised and facilitated similar training for all mid ranks and chiefs of sub-districts in Banjarnegara district police, Central Java.



KAPOLRES Banjarnegara,
Superintendent Susetio Cahyadi delivers a lecture on decision making model

During the course, Bapak Susetio Cahyadi presented sessions on Command Structure and Critical Incident Command, Counter Terrorism Strategy and Drug Trafficking. He also introduced the participants to the concept of the 'KERIS' immersive learning suite. He conducted a simulation to enhance the capacity of the participants in the use of Decision Making, Conflict Resolution Models and Media Strategy all of which he learnt from the District Commanders program at JCLEC.



National Faculty member Herbin Siahaan delivers a lecture on "Good Policing"

So impressed was Superintendent Susetio with the presentation by Herbin Siahaan, one of the Staff of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) project who ran the course, that on 18th August he invited him to deliver the same session to the group of staff from the Banjarnegara district. Herbin's session on "Good Policing" also included inputs to all chiefs of units and chiefs of sub-districts aimed at assisting them to develop community engagement strategy and to integrate the "Good Policing" principles into their Community Policing program in Banjarnegara. The presentation given by Herbin received enthusiastic response by the participants and they expressed their interest to receive additional technical information on the community policing implementation. The community-policing program, which has brought closer and more communicative relations between the community and the police, has also produce positive spin-offs in terms of the professionalism and accountability of the police.

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS



AUSTRALIAN CUSTOM AND BORDER PROTECTION SERVICE (ACBPS)



MARITIME PEOPLE SMUGGLING: AN INDONESIA – AUSTRALIA PERSPECTIVE 19 – 20 MAY 2011

The maritime security workshop provided an overview of the ACBPS and focused on the maritime people smuggling threat, in and through Indonesia and an awareness of how Indonesia and Australia jointly work together to prevent it.



**ON-SITE OPERATIONS COORDINATION CENTRE TRAINING 24- 28
OCTOBER 2011**

This training course provided the participants with the skills required to set up an Operations Coordination Centre in a multi organisational environment.



DEPARTMENT OF IMMIGRATION AND CITIZENSHIP (DIAC)



ASEAN-AUSTRALIA WORKSHOP ON INTEGRATING IMMIGRATION CAPABILITIES 18 – 21 APRIL 2011

The workshop provided an excellent opportunity for participants to explore the importance of sharing data within and between agencies to improve border management processes. During the workshop participants completed a scenario based exercise to highlight the relationship between a range of common immigration capabilities and functions. This included consideration of identity management, document examination, impostor detection, immigration intelligence analysis, immigration investigations, compliance and removals.





TRANSNATIONAL CRIME CENTRE (TNCC)



CMIS BASIC USER TRAINING

1 – 3 MARCH 2011

This training provided an introduction and familiarization of the CMIS data base to enable INP to capture and report on transnational crime across Indonesia.



NETHERLANDS – INDONESIA



New Direction in Management & Leadership Training

SMART CRAFTMANSHIP 1 & 2

(7 – 25 March 2011 & 27 June – 15 July 2011)

The aim of this training is to support the participants in broadening and deepening their knowledge in relation to Management and Leadership. Work models will be provided with tools that enable the participants to effectively respond to the issues they address in the training. The training will be designed to create a dual system of job training and active, participatory learning.



Smart Craftsmanship refers to the principles of SMART (Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic, Time bound). It also refers to the principle of portability and usefulness of curriculum offered to create into a practice-oriented learning and working environment within the INP.

Financial Criminal Investigation - Money Laundering

(27 June – 15 July 2011)

The Financial Criminal Investigation course was run as a 'Train the Trainer' - covering all facets of money laundering investigations. This will enable the INP participants to take the knowledge gained back into the workplace and train other colleagues.

SPECIALIST JCLEC TRAINING AND RESEARCH

1. CBT FACILITY

Computer Based Training is the result of cooperation between JCLEC and UNODC. There are more than 70 transnational training modules such as anti human trafficking, anti money laundering, drugs identification, intelligence.

CBT training requires self study from participants. This training is aimed at supporting the main training conducted in JCLEC and some modules are prerequisites to some JCLEC training programs. This learning system enables participants to study individually without feeling afraid of making mistakes or being limited by time. The participants can redo the subjects and tests, as well as learn modules based on every participant's condition. Having passed the modules, participants will receive certificates which are recognized internationally.



CBT

training programs are considered very efficient and have encouraged JCLEC to build more CBT labs so that CBT is available to regional INP personnel and in order to have more INP members who could be trained and have strong basic knowledge on transnational crimes. Therefore, JCLEC built CBT labs in Police Academy, Mega Mendung Criminal Investigation Education Centre, INP Headquarter TNCC, Kupang State Police School, Bali Regional Police and Mataram Regional Police.

2. KERIS FACILITY

JCLEC in cooperation with the European Commission has built immersive simulation suits equipped with supporting facilities; written documents, video and audio recordings in order to monitor the decision making in a live and real process of

critical incident management, investigations and operations. The immersive simulation suits are named KERIS, an acronym, broadly translated from Indonesian Bahasa for Collaboration, Education, Reality, Immersive and Simulation.



KERIS refers to a combination of software, technology and pedagogy developed by UNODC (United Nations of Drugs and Crimes) and in collaboration with the NPIA (National Policing Improvement Agency) of the UK and funded by the EU to strengthen training capacity of

JCLEC Semarang. It is an immersive simulation learning system which uses various inputs, such as written documents, video and audio feeds to monitor real-time decision-making during critical incident exercises, and also can be utilized for operational and investigative training.

Immersive learning typically involves engaging several small groups of participants (4-7) in a scenario-based exercise. The group works together to deal with the



challenges presented by the unfolding situation and their decisions are recorded as they go. All groups get the same inputs but their decisions invariably differ. Inputs may be given at different times depending on the progress of the group. The groups are brought together at key points to discuss their considerations and decision making, thereby developing their abilities and understanding. This facility is the first in Indonesia and is now operational. It is a key component of the overall program and is a crucial part of the training programs where operational judgment, interagency cooperation and decision-making are major elements.

On 12 October 2011 KERIS was officially launched at JCLEC, attended by Police Comm. Gen. Oegroseno (INP Head of Education Institution), Commander Bruce Giles (Manager AFP Indonesia) and Mr. Andreas Roettger representing the European Commission Ambassador H.E. Julian Wilson.

3. Research by Dr. Muhadi, Gajah Mada University



JCLEC as a collaboration training centre between AFP and INP has roles and responsibilities in combating transnational crimes. It is formulized in the Memorandum of Understanding between the Governments of the two countries. As one of the roles and responsibilities, JCLEC supported a research on Radicalism, Violence, and Terrorism conducted by Dr. Muhadi Sugiono from Gadjah Mada University (UGM), Yogyakarta

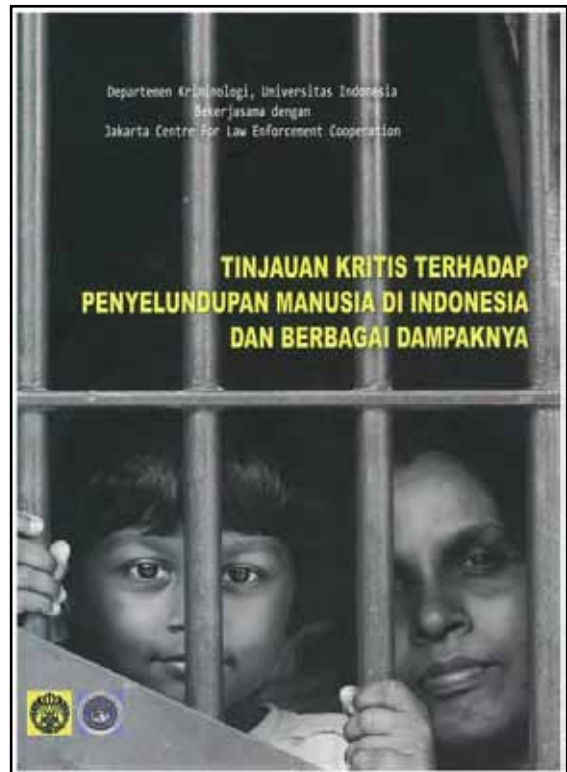
with his team to quickly respond the challenges and threats of terrorism and to gain conceptual review for clarifying policies-oriented review.

From the research, it is expected that the outcomes would help the law enforcement officers in combating transnational crimes.

4. Research result of Prof. Adrianus Meliala, University of Indonesia

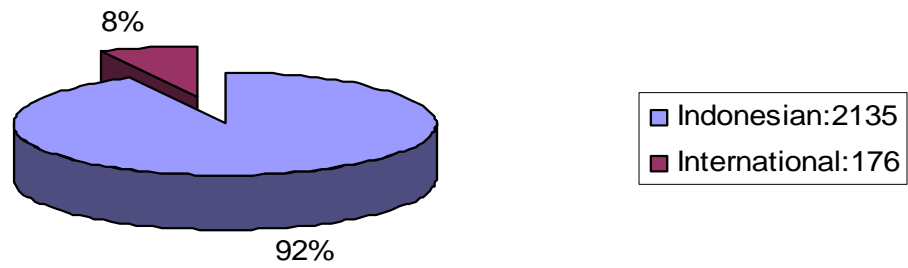
In April 2011 JCLEC, in cooperation with Prof. Drs. Adrianus Meliala, M.Si., M.Sc., Ph.D from University of Indonesia (UI) and his team conducted research on Critical Review upon People Smuggling in Indonesia and its impact. The research was triggered by a concern that our understanding on people smuggling in Indonesia was not yet comprehensive.

The objectives of the research are to explain how the macro situation faced by Indonesian people regarding the smuggled migrants, to explain how the criminal justice system and the law enforcement officers managing the case, to explain how the impact on the society, to know what effects suffered by society in general, to know the citizenship issues of the children who were born from the marriage between Indonesian and illegal migrants, to explain how the situation faced by the smuggled migrants after becoming Indonesian citizen, without having legal documents and to explain how the international network facilitates the migrants who would like to leave their country and live in Australia.

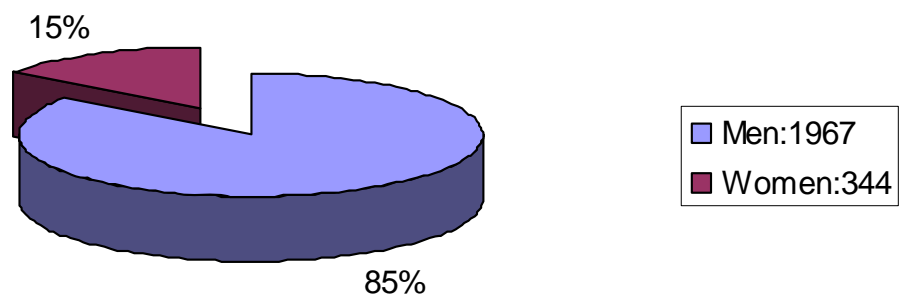


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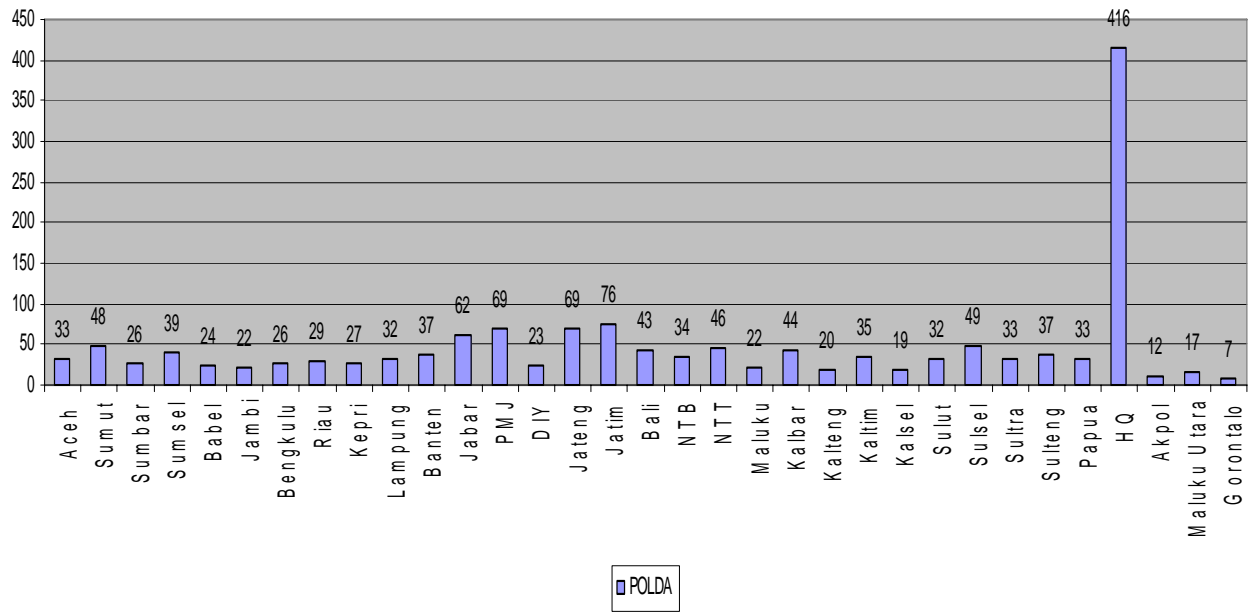
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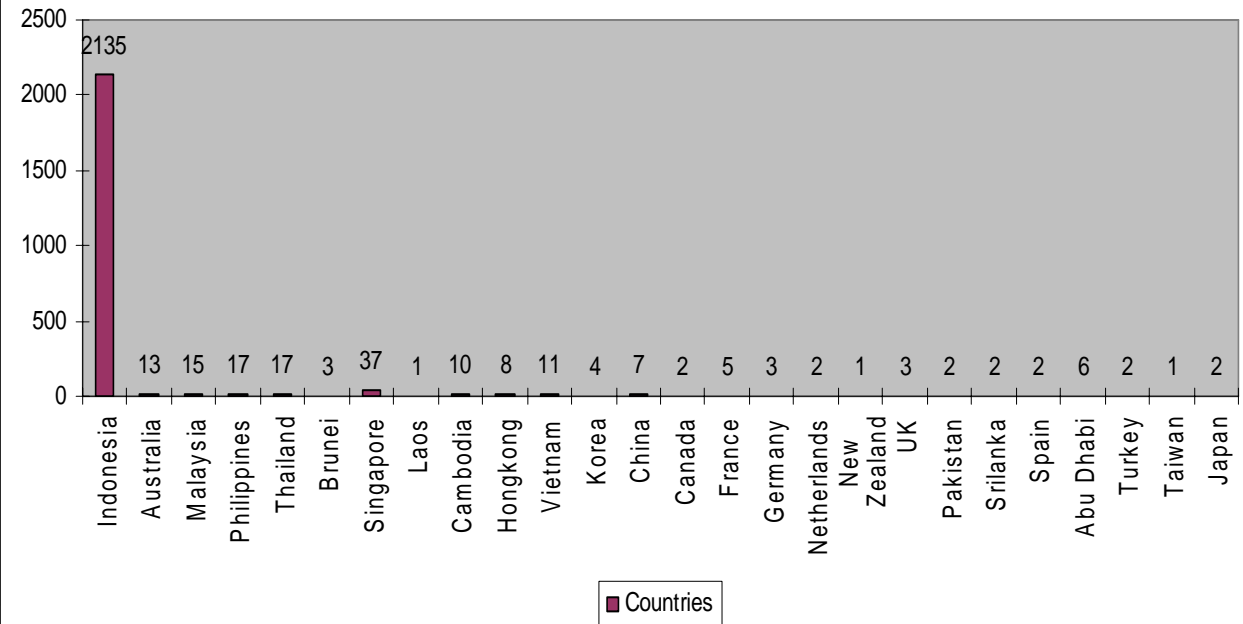
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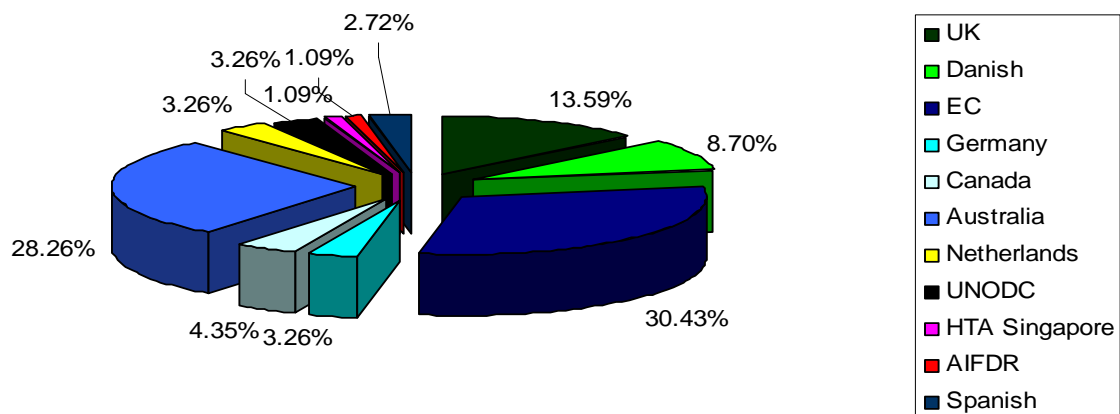
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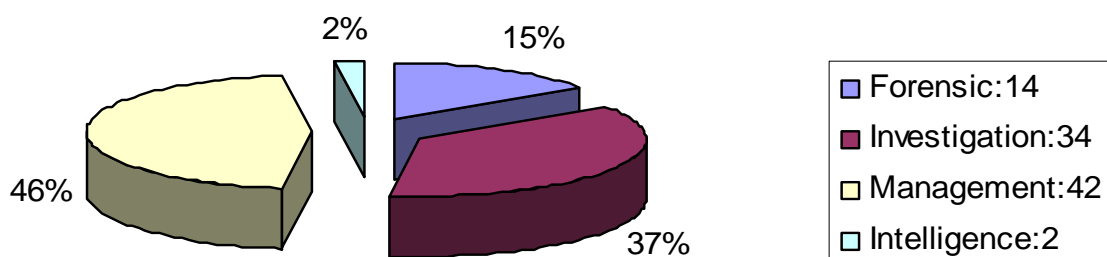
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DONOR PARTICIPATION COUNTRIES/ORGANIZATION - 2011



COURSE STREAM 2011



HIGHLIGHTS 2011

NO	MONTH	DATE	EVENT
1	JANUARY	-	
2	FEBRUARY	7	BOP ANNUAL MEETING
3	MARCH	11	CORNER STONE LAYING VVIP VILLA
4	APRIL	18	CORNER STONE LAYING JCLEC MUSHOLLA
5	MAY	-	
6	JUNE	19	JCLEC OPEN DAY
		22	HAND OVER CEREMONY AFP EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR PROGRAMS JCLEC FROM F/A DON CRAILL TO F/A BRIAN THOMSON
7	JULY	1	INP 65 TH ANNIVERSARY
		12	CORNER STONE LAYING VVIP ENTRANCE BY KAPOLRI
8	AUGUST	15	HAND OVER CEREMONY INP EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR JCLEC FROM BG. BOY SALAMUDDIN TO BG. DWI PRIYATNO
9	SEPTEMBER	-	
10	OCTOBER	12	KERIS LAUNCHING
11	NOVEMBER	-	-
12	DECEMBER	9-10	VISIT BY PRESIDENT OF REPUBLIC OF INDONESIA

OFFICIAL VISITORS 2011

NO	DATE	VISITORS	TOTAL
1	17-Jan-11	HE Greg Moriarty Australian Ambassador	3
2	25-Jan-11	Jeffrey Breed Director Anti Terror Training Assistant (ATA) Delegation – US Embassy	6
3	21-Jan-11	Dr. Norbert Baas German Ambassador	1
4	1-Feb-11	Michael Keenan Australian Shadow Minister of Justice, Custom & Border Protection	1
5	8-Feb-11	Mr. D.M. Djumanbekov Executive Director of RATS - SCO Tashkent Regional Anti Terror Structure - Shanghai Cooperation Organization Delegations	4
6	14-Feb-11	Ms. Ingergard Knippel Danish Military Intelligence Service	2
7	3-Mar-11	Mr. Michael Merker, Frej Witt Skovhus Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs	2
8	7-Mar-11	H.E. Tjeerd Feico de Zwaan LL M Netherlands Ambassador to Indonesia	3
9	28-Mar-11	Mr Josh Gordon, Political Correspondent, The Sunday Age	1
10	29-Mar-11	Komjen Dr. Oegroseno INP Education Department (Kalemdikpol)	1
11	7-Apr-11	Samantha Keech-Marx, Emele Dui, Emele Dui, Marcus Cox Office Development Evaluation	3
12	11-Apr-11	Commissioner General Drs. Nanan Sukarna : INP Deputy Chief (Wakapolri) and M. Busryo Muqqodas. S.H. M.Hum : Chief of Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK) for launching Integrated Management Corruption Workshop	10
13	21-Apr-11	Hon. Christopher Hayes : member of Australian Parliament	1
14	20-May-11	Supt. Sylvain Berthiaume : Director of RCMP	1
15	7-Jun-11	Brigadier General Sardar Muhammad: Pakistani Commandant, Anti Narcotics Force Academy Manzar Abbas Zaidi, Dty : Director, National Counter Terrorism Authority (the federal CT coordination centre) Saad Ayub: Programme Officer, Computer Based Training: UNODC	3
16	7-Jun-11	Vyacheslav Sukhanov, Valeriy Arsenyev, Stanislav Kynchikov, Alexander Z Russian Delegation in Counter Terrorism	4
17	7-Jun-11	Soesilo Supandji	30

NO	DATE	VISITORS	TOTAL
		Governor of LEMHANAS (National Resilience Institutions) and Delegations	
18	8-Jun-11	Ramsay McCauley UK CPP Coordinator	1
19	9-Jun-11	Graeme Membrey Chief Security Adviser UNDSS	1
20	9-Jun-11	Mr Bob Cotton, Mr Glenn Archer, Ms Narelle Beaumont-Dotta LEADING AUSTRALIA'S FUTURE IN ASIA (LAFIA)	10
21	10-Jun-11	Prianti Gagarin Djatmiko-Singgih, Eko Hartono, Didik Trimardjono Indonesian Ministry of Foreign Affairs – Training and Education Division and Delegations	22
22	20-Jun-11	The Honorable Golam Muhammad Bangladesh Ambassador	1
23	12-Jul-11	Kapolri Gen. Timur Pradopo The Chief of Indonesian National Police	1
24	20-Jul-11	Australian National Audit Office (ANAO) Visit	3
25	25-Jul-11	Amanda Schiller; Kathleen Bissonnette; Amy Pryzbyle Master Candidate University South Australia	3
26	1-Aug-11	Irjen Pol. Drs. Sutarman Kabareskrim	1
27	1-Aug-11	Journalists National Media: Kompas, Jawa Post, Media Indonesia, TVRI, MNCTV, Metro, TransTV	16
28	3-Sep-11	Kapolri: Gen. Timur Pradopo Kapolri	1
29	9-Sep-11	Irjen Pol. Boy Salamuddin Head of INP International Relation Division	1
		HE Greg Moriarty Australian Ambassador	3
30	14-Sep-11	Brigadier. Gen. Syah Alam Sapand Afganistan Head of Police Academy and Brigadier. Gen. Ghulam Mujtaba Palang : Training Director	2
31	19-Sep-11	Samuel Clark : PHD Student (Oxford University)	1
32	21-Sep-11	H.E Jose Mandra : Deputy Ministry Interior of Mozambique Pol. Com. Luis Manuel Maqueza : Chief of Mozambique National Police and Delegations	4
33	3-Oct-11	Irjen Bekto Suprpto INP Deputy Chief	1
34	12-Oct-11	Comm. Gen. Oegroseno : KaLemdikpol Commander Bruce Giles : AFP Manger Indonesia Irjen Pol DRS. M. AMIN SALEH : Governor Police Academy	12

NO	DATE	VISITORS	TOTAL
		DR.Agus Wantoro, M.Si: Governor Police Science School Mr. Andreas Roettger and Simona Palma – EC Mr. Phil Jacob and Kurt Eyre – NPIA Mr. Laode M. Syarif – Partnership Associate Professor Rosemary Woolston - CSU	
35	20-Oct-11	Commander Bruce Giles AFP Manager Indonesia	2
36	31-Oct-11	Febrian A. Ruddyard Direktur KIPS	3
37	2-Nov-11	Mr. Andrew Wood AFP Chief Operating Officer	1
38	7-Nov-11	Mr. Michael Dahlgaard MRD3 Danish Government Review Team	2
39	18-Nov-11	Mr. Thomas Yueh Taiwan Police LO	1
40	25-Nov-11	H.E. Jeketani Cokanasiga Fiji Minister for Defense, National Security and Immigration and MR. Ioane Naivalura : Commissioner of Police	6
41	30-Nov-11	Brigjen Pol. Drs. Arief Dharmawan, SH, MM Dir Bilateral BNPT	4
42	9-10 Dec 2011	H.E Soesilo Bambang Yudhoyono President, Kapolri and Minister of Republic Indonesia	82
43	10-11 Dec 2011	Mr. Tomas Rosander Swedish Ambassador for CT	2
44	13-14 Dec 2011	Ansyad Mbai, Amb. Harry Purwanto, Soumen Bagchi, Arvind Kumar, Rajesh Subarno Indian Counter Terrorism Unit and BNPT Delegation Visit	27
45	14-Dec-11	Ms. Maja Jurcic : Policy Advisor Counter Terrorism – International Cooperation	1
46	15-Dec-11	ZPC Visit, Zhejiang Police College Federal Ministry of Interior – China	5
Total			279

JCLEC PROGRAMS 2011

NO	COURSE	DATE	DONOR COUNTRIES	TOTAL
1	Counter Terrorism Investigation Management	10-28 January	UK	25
2	DVI for Police District Commanders	10-12 January	Spain	19
3	International DVI Commanders Workshop I	17-21 January	Spain & AFP	32
4	Trainers Development Program	24 January - 4 February	EC	50
5	Counter Terrorism by Analyzing the Internet	24-28 January	Germany	17
6	Transnational Drug Investigation Course	24-28 January	JCLEC	20
7	Cellebrite Training Course	31 January - 2 February	People Smuggling/Australia	12
8	Chemical Explosive Systems Exploitation Program	7-10 February	Canada	29
9	People Smuggling Intelligence Officers Program	7-25 February	People Smuggling/Australia	20
10	Critical Incident Commanders Course 1	7-11 February	Canada	24
11	Critical Incident Commanders Course 2	14-18 February	Canada	24
12	Financial Investigation Program 1	14-25 February	JCLEC	19
13	Interviewing & Prison Debriefing Course	21 Feb-4 March	UK	12
14	Task Force People Smuggling Investigation Program I	21 Feb-4 March	People Smuggling/Australia	22
15	Taxation Investigation Course	28 February - 4 March	Austrac	27
16	Senior Investigation Management Course	28 February - 11 March	EC	47
17	CMIS Training Course 1	1-3 March	AFP	16
18	New Direction in Management & Leadership Training Smart Craftsmanship	7-25 March	Netherlands	16
19	Transnational Drug Investigation Course	7-18 March	JCLEC	18
20	Advanced Crisis Negotiation Program	9-18 March	Germany	21
21	Senior Investigation Management Course	14-25 March	EC	47
22	Task Force People Smuggling Investigation Program 2	21 March-1 April	People Smuggling/Australia	24
23	Document Examination	21 March-1 April	AFP	20
24	Regional Transnational Crime Trainer's Forum	29-31 March	EC	24
25	Money Laundering Investigation Program	28 March-8April	People Smuggling/Australia	20
26	Financial Investigation Program 2	4-15 April	JCLEC	24
27	Combating Transnational Organized Crime Program	4-15 April	EC	50
28	Integrated Management of Corruption Workshop	11-15 April	EC	24
29	Task Force People Smuggling Investigation Program I	18-29 April	People Smuggling/Australia	24
30	ASEAN-Australian Workshop on Integrating Immigration Capabilities	18-21 April	DIAC	22
31	Integrated Management of Corruption Workshop	18-21 April	EC	24
32	Informant Handling & Interviewing Technique	25 April - 6 May	UK	12
33	Criminal Justice Management Program	2-6 May	EC	37
34	Australian Bomb Data Centre Workshop	2-13 May	AFP	25
35	People Smuggling Intelligence Officers Program	9-27 May	People	20

NO	COURSE	DATE	DONOR COUNTRIES	TOTAL
			Smuggling/Australia	
36	Integrated Management of Corruption Workshop	9-13 May	EC	31
37	Criminal Justice Management Program	9-13 May	EC	46
38	Trainers Development Program	9-20 May	EC	44
39	Task Force People Smuggling Investigation	16-27 May	People Smuggling/Australia	24
40	Integrated Management of Corruption Workshop	16-20 May	EC	28
41	PS Maritime Investigation Workshop	19-29 May	People Smuggling/Australia	20
42	Counter Terrorism Investigation Management	23 May - 10 June	UK	20
43	Financial Investigation Program	30 May - 10 June	JCLEC	18
44	Chemical Explosive Systems Exploitation Program	6-9 June	Canada	30
45	District Commanders' Crime & Command Program 1	6-10 June	EC	23
46	Specialized Management of Financial Crime Program	13-24 June	EC	47
47	District Commanders' Crime & Command Program 2	13-17 June	EC	25
48	Task Force People Smuggling Investigation Program 5	13-24 June	People Smuggling/Australia	24
49	Counter Terrorism Investigation Management (Germany Funded)	13-17 June	Germany	25
50	Interviewing & Prison Debriefing Course 2	13-24 June	UK	12
51	Money Laundering Investigation Program 2	20 June - 1 July	People Smuggling/Australia	20
52	Financial Criminal Investigation - Money Laundering	27 June - 15 July	Netherlands	20
53	Directions in Management & Leadership Training, Smart Craftsmanship 2	27 June - 15 July	Netherlands	16
54	Immersive Training Facilitators' Program	4-8 July	EC	30
55	4th International Dental DVI Management & Forensic Dentistry Course	4-15 July	Danish	20
56	International Management of Serious Crime	10-29 July	AFP	18
57	Interviewing Technique & Informant Handling Course	18-29 July	UK	12
58	Integrated Management of Corruption Workshop 5	1-5 August	EC	30
59	UPPA 1	1-5 August	Danish	30
60	Integrated Management of Corruption Workshop 6	8-12 August	EC	27
61	UPPA 2	8-12 August	Danish	28
62	5th International DVI and Mortuary Management Course	15-26 August 2011	Danish	20
63	Strategic Criminal Justice Improvement Program	5-7 September 2011	EC	30
64	Counter Terrorism Investigations Management Course	12-30 September	UK	25
65	Chemical Explosive Systems Exploitation Program	12-16 September	Canada	26
66	UPPA 3	19-23 September	Danish	34
67	Strategic Criminal Justice Improvement Program	19-21 September	EC	28
68	Joint Training Indonesian Money Laundering Investigation	19-23 September	AUSTRAC	30
69	District Commanders' Crime and Command Program 3	26-30 September	EC	25
70	Cash Courier Training Program	26-30 September	UNODC	24

NO	COURSE	DATE	DONOR COUNTRIES	TOTAL
71	Pathologist Post Blast	3-7 October	AFP	20
72	District Commander Crime & Command Program 4	3-7 October	EC	25
73	Combating Transnational Organized Crime Program	3-14 October	EC	50
74	Cash & Courier Training Program	3-7 October	UNODC	24
75	Regional Executive Leadership Program	3-21 October	AIPM,NPIA, Charles Sturt, JCLEC	34
76	Advance Informant Handling Course	10-14 October 2011	UK	12
77	Home Team Senior Staff Course	15-17 October	HTA/Singapore	29
78	Advance Informant Handling Course	17-21 October	UK	12
79	Trainers Development Program 2	17-28 October	EC	50
80	Onsite Operations Coordination Centre Training	24-28 October	AIFDR/AusAid	19
81	3rd DVI Management Course	24 October - 4 November	Danish	20
82	Specialized Management of Financial Crime Program	31 October - 11 November	EC	41
83	Economic Crime Course	7-11 November 2011	Danish	16
84	Interviewing & Prison Debriefing	7-18 November 2011	UK	14
85	District Commanders' Crime & Command Program 5	14-18 November	EC	24
86	District Commanders' Crime & Command Program 6	21-25 November	EC	25
87	RCMP International Surveillance Enhanced Technique, "Train the Trainers"	21 Nov-9 Dec	Canada	10
88	Interviewing & Informant Handling Course	28 Nov-9 Dec	UK	12
89	Trainers Development Program 3 - Australian Study Tour	28 Nov-9 Dec	EC	40
90	DVI Police Regional Officers & Police District Commanders Course	28-30 November	Spanish	20
91	3rd International DVI Commanders Workshop	12-16 December	Danish	40
92	Expert Meeting on Mutual Legal Assistance and Extradition	15-16 December	UNODC	22
	Total			2336

Financial Statements - Cash Basis and
Independent Auditor's Report

**JAKARTA CENTRE FOR LAW
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FOUNDATION**

For The Year Ended December 31, 2011

JAKARTA CENTRE FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION FOUNDATION

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

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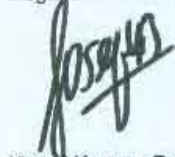
The Patrons and the Board of Directors
JAKARTA CENTRE FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION FOUNDATION

We have audited the accompanying statements of asset and liability arising from cash transaction of Jakarta centre for Law Enforcement Cooperation Foundation (JCLECF) on funds received as of December 31, 2011, and the related cash basis statement of revenues and expenditures and changes in fund balance for the period then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the management of JCLECF. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit 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 financial accounting standard in Indonesia. Financial accounting standard 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 on funds received as of December 31, 2011, and the related cash basis statement of accounting described in Note 2 to the financial statements.

RAMA WENDRA
Registered Public Accountant**Yoset Kresna Budi, CPA**
Public Accountant License No. AP.0345

February 2, 2012

NOTICE TO READERS

The accompanying financial statements are intended to present the financial position, results of operations and cash flows in accordance with accounting principles and practices generally accepted in Indonesia and not those of any other jurisdiction. The standards, procedures and practices to audit such financial statements are those generally accepted and applied in Indonesia.

Statement of Asset and Liability – Cash Basis

JAKARTA CENTRE FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION FOUNDATION

As of December 31, 2011

	<u>Note</u>	<u>In IDR</u>	<u>AUD Equivalent</u>
ASSET			
Cash in Bank	2d, 3	20,380,613,780	2,214,640
		<u>20,380,613,780</u>	<u>2,214,640</u>
Total Asset		<u>20,380,613,780</u>	<u>2,214,640</u>
 LIABILITY			
Unused Grant	2c	20,380,613,780	2,214,640
		<u>20,380,613,780</u>	<u>2,214,640</u>
Total Liability		<u>20,380,613,780</u>	<u>2,214,640</u>

See the accompanying notes to the financial statements which are an integral part of the financial statements taken as a whole

Statement Of Revenues And Expenditures And Changes
In Fund Balance – Cash Basis

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	Note	In IDR	AUD Equivalent
REVENUE			
Grant received	2c,4a	16,166,250,635	1,786,690
Total Revenue		16,166,250,635	1,786,690
EXPENDITURE			
Fixed asset and construction	4b	(4,279,988,217)	(473,023)
Discretionary expense	4c	(21,093,232,673)	(2,331,218)
Fixed office expense	4d	(25,934,194)	(2,867)
Total Expenditure		(25,399,155,084)	(2,807,108)
EXCESS REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE		(9,232,904,449)	(1,020,418)
Foreign exchange net	2d,5	152,619,920	12,650
Fund balance beginning of the year		29,460,898,309	3,222,408
FUND BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR		20,380,613,780	2,214,640

*See the accompanying notes to the financial statements which are an integral part
of the financial statements taken as a whole*

JAKARTA CENTRE FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION FOUNDATION

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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 has been reaffirmed with the most recent reaffirmation being in signed in Bali, Indonesia on November 20, 2011.

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 Foundation (JCLECF). The JCLECF 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 JCLECF. 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 JCLECF, 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.

JCLECF 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, JCLECF created for the achievement of objectives as follows:

1. Design and develop the JCLECF organizational structure and its management, vision role and tasks.
2. Develop and adopt a system or 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 JCLECF.
7. Develop systems, process, procedures and personnel to allow the INP to maintain the level of capability and capacity achieved.

Based on Notarial Deed No. 47 dated December 16, 2011 by Mrs. Djumini Setyoadi, SH, MKn, notary in Jakarta, the board of Patron, supervisory and management consist of as follow:

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1. GENERAL *(continued)*

Board of Patron

Chairman	:	Police General Drs. Timur Pradopo
Member	:	Commissioner Tony William Negus Assistant Commissioner Stephen Rohan Lancaster Commissioner General Drs. Oegroseno Inspector General Drs. Prasetyo

Board of Supervisory

Chairman	:	David James Gray
Member	:	Febrian Alphyanto Michael Edward Bliss

Board of Management

Chairman	:	Brigadier General Drs. Dwi Prayitno
General Secretary	:	Federal Agent Brian James Thomson
Secretary	:	Brigadier General Drs. Lalu Suprpta
Treasurer	:	Federal Agent Kylie Louise Ford

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

JCLECF uses the policy as stated in the project management and superintendent contract between JCLECF 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 JCLECF.

c. Recognition of Grant Received

JCLECF 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.

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2. BASIS OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS *(Continued)***d. Foreign currency transaction and balances**

JCLECF'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, 2011, 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 JCLECF's foreign currencies at December 31, 2011

Currencies	Value	Sell	Buy	Mid Rate
AUD	1.00	9,250.61	9,154.74	9,202.68
EUR	1.00	11,798.60	11,679.37	11,738.99
USD	1.00	9,113.00	9,023.00	9,068.00

3. STATEMENT OF ASSET AND LIABILITY ITEMS**Cash in Bank**

This account consists of the:

	In IDR	AUD Equivalent
Bank ANZ		
IDR	3,092,131,143	336,004
USD (\$594,696)	5,392,704,325	585,993
EUR (EUR 65)	766,321	83
AUD	11,895,011,991	1,292,560
Total Cash in Bank	20,380,613,780	2,214,640

4. STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ITEMS**a. Grant Received**

This account represents grant received for the period from January 1 to December 31, 2011 which consist of:

	In IDR	AUD Equivalent
Royal Danish Embassy	3,226,304,881	356,570
UNODC	8,740,414,375	965,988
British Embassy	1,532,845,332	169,410
Federal Republic of Germany	637,783,924	70,488
Australia Custom Border & Protection Service	173,308,400	19,154

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4. STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ITEMS *(continued)***a. Grant Received**

	In IDR	AUD Equivalent
Politie Academie Netherland	469,152,066	51,851
Government of Canada	404,324,313	44,686
Others (Below Rp 150,000,000)	982,117,344	108,543
Total Grant Received	16,166,250,635	1,786,690

Grant received from Royal Danish Embassy originally received in United State Dollar amounted to \$376,860.75 based on agreement no. MRD16-2.

Grant received from UNODC comprised allocation of grant in 2010 amounted to US\$ 42,289.98 received in 2011 and allocation of grant in 2011 amounted to US\$ 100,000 and US\$ 788,888.

b. Fixed asset and construction

This account consists of accumulated expenditures for purchase fixed assets and construction for training facilities in for the period from January 1 to December 31, 2011.

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

In 2011, 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 amounted to Rp 4,279,988,217 or equivalent AU\$ 473,023.

c. Discretionary Expense

	In IDR	AUD Equivalent
Training Expenses	10,427,790,050	1,152,476
Travel Expenses	6,899,011,138	762,477
Research Expenses	810,367,856	89,562
Property Items	351,750,655	38,875
Other Operational Cost	2,604,312,974	287,828
Total	21,093,232,673	2,331,218

Discretionary expenses were funded by the grant received from Royal Danish embassy, European Commission-UNODC and several other grantors (See Note 4a) which are managed under the JCLEC's reimbursement account (ANZ Panin Bank Account No. 097147 30001), with details as follows:

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4. STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ITEMS *(continued)*JCLECF's Yayasan Account - Rupiah (ANZ Panin Bank Account No. 097147-10001)

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

	In IDR	AUD Equivalent
Training Expenses	8,285,270,999	915,686
Travel Expenses	6,886,825,427	761,130
Property items	351,750,655	38,875
Other Operational Cost	2,350,060,480	259,728
Total	17,873,907,561	1,975,419

JCLECF's Reimbursement Account – AUD (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:

	In IDR	AUD Equivalent
Training Expenses	592,000,745	65,428
Travel Expenses	12,185,711	1,347
Property Items	9,518,144	1,052
Other Operational Cost	244,734,350	27,048
Total	858,438,951	94,874

JCLECF's Computer Based Training (CBT) Account – AUD (ANZ Panin Bank Account No. 097147-30012)

This account was used by JCLECF in order to manage the construction and training expenses for CBT Laboratory amounted to Rp 550,633,089 or equivalent to AU\$ 60,856 and Rp 1,482,772,228 or equivalent to AU\$ 163,876, respectively.

JCLECF's Research Account – AUD (ANZ Panin Bank Account No. 097147-30013)

This account was used by JCLECF in order to manage research disbursements and training expenses amounted to Rp 810,367,856 or equivalent to AU\$ 89,562 and Rp 67,746,078 or equivalent to AU\$ 7,486, respectively.

d. Fixed office Expense

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

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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. Revenues and expenses were translated to Australian Dollar (AU\$) using average rate of Rp 9,048.16 per AU\$ 1, which is based on the average exchange rate published by Bank Indonesia for the period ended December 31, 2011.

6. APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The financial statements on pages 1 to 8 were approved by the Executive Director Program and authorized to be issued on February 2, 2012.