

IOM INDONESIA



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Location, the nature of the problem and the goals of the project

- Indonesia is a key source of cross-border and domestic trafficking in persons.
- women being trafficked through recruitment channels for labour purposes or sexual exploitation
- Victims originating from other ASEAN countries or as far as South America to work in the sex or fishing industry.
- Indonesia has shown great commitments at national, regional and international levels
- IOM Indonesia has established itself as a key supporting counter-trafficking partner of the Government of Indonesia (GoI).

Strategies



Impact and Evaluation: What have been the successes?

Cooperate on Maritime Security as Trafficking Victims Head Home

- A further 600 VOTs (Voice Onset Time) were rescued from vessels based in the Benjina fisheries hub in the Aru islands.
 - Assisted with their day-to-day needs and organized and paid for their return home.
- Far 46 men from the separate Ambon caseload have flown to Yangon with IOM's help



Impact and Evaluation: What still needs to be done/ what are the limitations?

“A growth in trafficking from 188 cases in 2013 to 548 cases in 2015”

- International Commitments
- Creating an informal contact group
- Erich knowledge: Data collection



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Work closely with the government and local police
Find different cases through media

Local police 'sweep' the area
Trafficked people are brought back to Jakarta and are sent home

Minister sets a moratorium on the area

The businesses operating in those trafficked areas have their licenses revoked

Impact and Evaluation

Successes: Rescued VOCS

- Supports day-to-day needs
: 46 men relating to back pay are resolved.

Improvements:

- International Commitments
 - Ties with Australia and ASEAN already exists
 - But need explicit ties with countries (South Korea, Taiwan (China)) part of the trafficking in Indonesia.
- Creating an informal contact group
- Erich knowledge: Data collection