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WORD FROM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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While experts are debating why Indonesia has a limited number of public policy think tanks, CIPS has demonstrated that start-ups can be successful. We achieved a lot with little more than the enthusiasm of making Indonesia free to prosper.

We informed parliamentarians that an alcohol prohibition has adverse effects on public health. We called for a simplified recruitment process of Indonesian migrant workers. We supported the government's policy of transferring forest management rights to local communities. And we highlighted the importance of low-cost private schools for the Indonesian poor. Some of these stories and our media outreach have been documented in this report.

Our work was also recognized internationally. CIPS was ranked 71st among the "top think tanks in Southeast Asia and the Pacific".

None of this would have happened without the generous support of our donors in Indonesia and abroad. We are immensely grateful to everybody who has put money and efforts into making CIPS a success and Indonesians more well off. Thank you!



Salam hangat,
Rainer Heufers

Education

CIPS studies on low cost private schools help more Indonesian children gain access to education. More private schools for the poor, improving options to choose schools through vouchers, and better parent involvement are among the recommendations we urge policymakers to pursue.



Trade and Livelihood

Our studies show how clear and secure property rights for local communities contribute to livelihoods whilst also preserving Indonesian forests and their biodiversity. We promote community forestry in our meetings with government officials, regional MPs, and local stakeholders.





Alcohol Ban

CIPS is fighting against plans to introduce a national alcohol ban. The proposed ban could cause an increase in deaths or injuries from consuming improperly produced alcohol that contains toxic substances. We shared our findings throughout national media outlets and social media using visually attractive infographics.

Migrant Workers

After a year of researching migrant workers, CIPS signed a MOU with the Manpower Ministry, and established good relationships with other government institutions. We aim for the cooperation to improve recruitment procedures and encourage entrepreneurship amongst women migrant workers.





Won Shark Tank



Internship Program



Moved to New Office

THINK TANK LEADERS FROM ASIA, AFRICA, EUROPE LEARN RESEARCH METHODS IN INDIA

May 31, 2016



In order for think tanks to be effective in their countries, they need to work with Atlas Leaders

Alcohol ban leads to more deaths, says CIPS

Arya Dipa
The Jakarta Post

Banking | Tue, June 7 2016 | 07:03 am

A recent study has revealed that the number of victims of poisoning from alcohol is higher in regions that have implemented a ban on the sale of home-brewed drinks. "A ban will only strengthen organized crime and encourage taking a more draconian stance on alcohol regulation."



A 2015 Centre for Indonesian Policy Studies (CIPS) report found that the number of deaths per cent between 2014 and 2015. And to make matters worse, the government is currently being considered by the Indonesian government as a dangerous home-brewed drink. "A ban will only strengthen organized crime and encourage taking a more draconian stance on alcohol regulation."

Methanol is the simplest form of alcohol. It is closely related to ethanol, the type of alcohol normally found in beer, wine and spirits — but much more toxic. Commercially made spirits are very safe because manufacturers use technologies specifically designed to ensure methanol is separated from the ethanol. But homemade distillate systems are typically crude and basic.

The removal of pernicious medical complications begins after 12 to 24 hours of drinking methanol, most often irreversible damage that starts with kidney failure followed by heart and liver damage and visual disturbances like blurred and tunnel vision, changes in color perception, and temporary or permanent blindness and brain damage.

How is methanol poisoning treated? The first piece of advice from all the experts is to quickly seek medical help if you fear you may have been poisoned with methanol. Doctors treat methanol poisoning by administering ethanol, which prevents the toxicity by stopping the production of formic acid. Another antidote is a drug called fomepizole. Like ethanol, this drug inhibits the conversion of methanol into toxic compounds in the body. Hospitals may also use hemodialysis to clear the methanol from the blood.

Translated by: ... Taking Greece; The New Daily

In Indonesia, an Islamic Edict Seeks to Keep Santa Hats Off Muslim Heads

By JOE COCHRANE DEC. 23, 2016



Staff members wearing Santa hats at a restaurant in Jakarta, Indonesia, on Thursday, Dec. 22, 2016. Indonesian clerics issued an edict banning Muslims from wearing Santa hats. Photo by The New York Times.



Kaufman und Schuld an Erbtuch in 2016

Das Kaufman und Schuld an Erbtuch in 2016 ist ein Buch von ...



Boundless woodland flames and resultant air contamination of clear property rights regularly prompts the abuse of ...

Boundaries and gaining ground," said Rain

of the Center for Indonesian Policy Studies

national Police said that they would not enforce the edict. ...

Police killed three people suspected of terrorism in a ...

ing suicide bombings on Christmas ...

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only force it underground, simply making it more dangerous. Rain ...

Indonesian Policy Studies, said that ...

Government as Blasphemy ...

Indonesian consumers have a choice ...

Jakarta Deeper ...

Islamic Christian ...

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Ramadhan in Indonesia marred by rising food prices

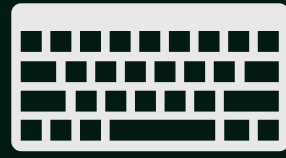
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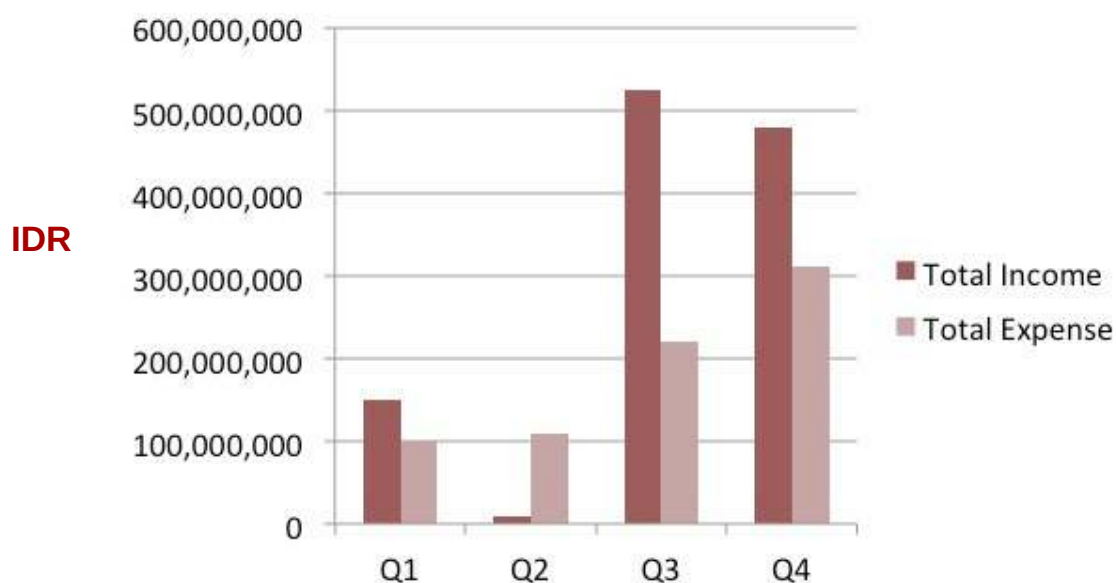
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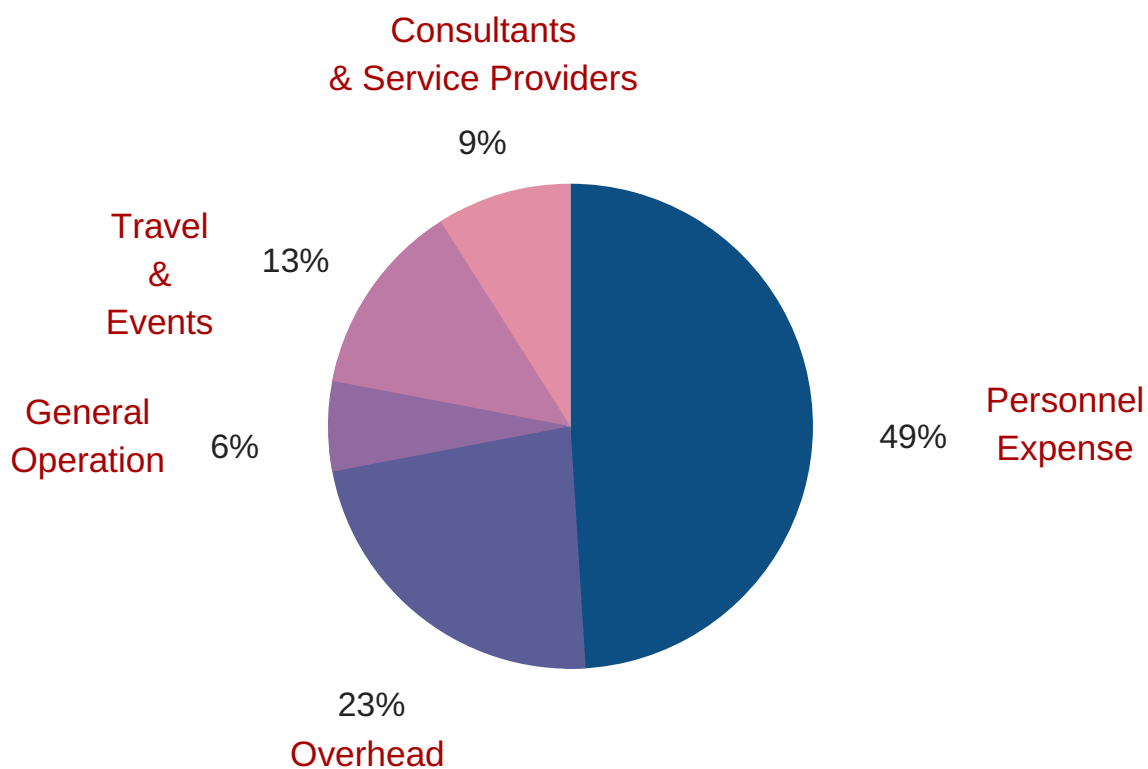
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Increasing expenses in 2016 marked the significant growth of human resource and projects in CIPS.

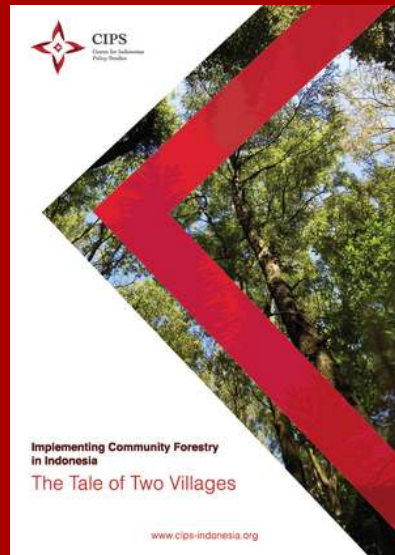
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2016 YTD Expenses Breakdown

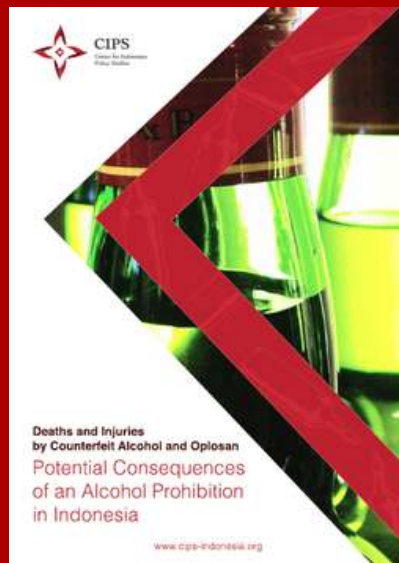


Trade and Livelihood



3 policy papers

Alcohol Ban



287
paper downloads

Education



3,075
newsletter subscribers

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ABOUT THE CENTER FOR INDONESIAN POLICY STUDIES

The Center for Indonesian Policy Studies (CIPS) is a strictly non-partisan and non-profit think tank providing policy analysis and practical policy recommendations to decision-makers within Indonesia's legislative and executive branches of government.

CIPS promotes social and economic reforms that are based on the belief that only civil, political, and economic freedom allows Indonesia to prosper. We are financially supported by donors and philanthropists who appreciate the independence of our analysis.

KEY FOCUS AREAS:

Trade and Livelihood: CIPS exposes the adverse effects of economic restriction and formulates policy options that allow Indonesians to support their own livelihood and their natural environment.

Low-Cost Private Schools: CIPS studies the situation of low-cost private schools and how they contribute to quality education for children of low-income households in Indonesia.

International Labour Migration: CIPS suggests policies that facilitate low-skilled labour migration as it is of critical importance for the income generation and capacity development of marginalized communities in Indonesia.

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